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Partly cloudy skies will bring high temperatures in the upper 70s today, and a chance of showers Wednesday. Expect a low near 50 tonight, with variable winds of 10 knots tonight and tomorrow.

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They're back

...yes, the students are back. Here's one sitting down reading. Others are standing in line somewhere. In fact, most are standing in line somewhere. For those looking for a line to stand in, several can be found today as late registration wraps up in the State Room of the FSU Union from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Drop-add lines can be found in the same room through Friday—same hours—and fee payment lines can be found there too.



photo by bob o'lary

Student senate ad budget runs dry before its time

by michael mccllland
flambeau staff writer

Due to a budgeting error by the student government Office of Communication, FSU students may lose a primary source of information into the goings on of their government. It seems SG advertising coffers are all but empty.

According to student senate President Mike Lindner, the problem arose when Joe Imperato, director of the Office of Communications, failed to file a request for additional funding from February's mid-year allocations. The oversight slipped by the

attention of Lindner, then student body President Randy Drew, and the entire senate, Lindner claimed.

The mid-year allocations went into effect with no allotment for communications. The money that should have been requested by the Office of Communications would have been used to pay for a student government information page, that currently runs once a week in *The Flambeau*. Without the mid-year boost, the Office of Communications is woefully short on funding, and the student

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Gordon's legislation gets down on nukes

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

Prompted by increasing uncertainty over the safety of nuclear power plants, Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) has introduced two bills designed to reduce some of the danger to persons living near Florida's nuclear power plants.

Senate Bill 461 would prevent the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation from issuing any further nuclear power plant site certifications until:

- A new reactor safety study has been completed by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission;
- A technique for permanent disposal of radioactive wastes has been completed by the federal government;

•The Department of

Community Affairs has completed comprehensive evacuation plans in the event of a nuclear accident;

•The applicant for certification has accepted full financial responsibility for decommissioning and decontaminating the plant has posted a bond equal to at least 30 percent of the cost of doing so with the state government.

The bill also requires nuclear plant operators to supply copies of the evacuation plan every three months to customers living within 50 miles of the plant.

Gordon claims that nuclear power plants become inoperable after 30 to 40 years of use, and most then be decommissioned and decontaminated at great cost.

A companion bill would require utilities to supply, at their own cost, a two-week supply of potassium iodide tablets to all persons living within 25 miles of a nuclear plant, and to periodically contact each of those residents to ensure that they have the required dosage.

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...but FSU prof would get tougher

by meri culp
flambeau staff writer

There is a negative over-reaction to nuclear power because scientists and government officials have let business interests get "their hands" on nuclear technology before such information could be used safely or competently, according to Florida State University Physics Professor Hans Plendl.

Plendl, who proposes a five year moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants until questions concerning safety measures can be unequivocally answered, feels that scientists and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission also failed the public by not informing them about these safety problems.

"Most scientists feel that the every day person cannot understand the complexities of nuclear physics," Plendl said.

"Not only is the public misinformed, or should I say non-informed about nuclear-related issues, but industries have used nuclear technology to make a

profit before it was feasible," added the 30-year veteran of nuclear research.

"Until the government officials quit turning their backs on the premature use of this technology by industries, incidents like Three Mile Island will continue to happen," he said.

"We've got to stop letting these million dollar corporations influence government officials because it is jeopardizing the safety of Americans," he added.

Although Plendl stated that nuclear energy can be generated safely, he feels that alternate energy sources should be researched during his proposed five year moratorium period.

"Again we run into problems when looking into renewable energy sources such as the sun, wind, oceans, and the earth's hot core because these companies are making huge profits with non-renewable resources such as nuclear, oil, and coal," he stated.

Also, Plendl contends, these industries are represented by powerful lobbyists in Washington.

Because nuclear power has been "pushed too fast" and Americans are left in the dark about the non-profit-making renewable sources, this country is facing the equivalent of war, according to Plendl.

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Potassium iodide is an iodine compound which can block or dilute the effects of iodine-131 and iodine 133, two radioactive iodine substances which are among the first radioactive agents released into the air after a nuclear accident, and which can cause thyroid cancer.

According to Dr. Leonard Solon, a Ph.D. in radiological health and the director of New York City's Bureau for Radiation Control, as reported in *The New York Magazine*, potassium iodide taken within one hour after exposure to radiation will reduce danger to the thyroid by more than 90 percent. If taken three to four hours after exposure, it can reduce the danger by 50 percent. Solon has estimated that the cost of a two week supply of the pills would be 41 cents per series.

Sen. Gordon was not available for comment yesterday, but said in a press release: "The cost of implementing the

potassium iodide program would be the complete responsibility of the utility companies. They decided to build the plants and it is up to them to bear the costs of any program designed to protect residents living in potential danger zones.

"Similarly, the bill creating a moratorium on the issuance of site certifications also calls for nuclear power corporations to financially commit themselves," Gordon continued, "and until such time as the NRC can assure us that nuclear plants are safe and the disposal of radioactive material can be effectively accomplished, atomic power should not be a future energy alternative."

Louis Uniez, public information director for the Florida Power and Light Company, which operates two nuclear power plants, declined comment on the bills, saying he had not had time to study them.

In Tallahassee, Robert Lewis, a lobbyist for the Catfish Alliance, said, "The bill sounds very good. We're very happy that Sen. Gordon is promoting these bills, and we'll be trying to back him up as best as we can."

unallocated fund, however. Even partially funding the page could mean that the senate would have to reduce or refuse allocations to other organizations—and Mike Lindner does not want to do that.

"It's just a matter of following the letter of the law or funding areas that we think should be funded," Lindner said. "Do we follow a law passed by some senate five years ago that we spend thousands of dollars on printing roll call votes, or spend it on some organization or something worthwhile? What's more important?"

"If someone wants to hang me on that they have every legal right to," Lindner said.

Losing their student government page may not be the only repercussion students will suffer from the budgeting foul-up. The student government page is a major source of revenue for *The Flambeau* and according to *Flambeau* General Manager Rick Johnson, losing that revenue would force the paper to reduce the number of pages it prints at least one day a week.

But all may not be lost to government groupies and *Flambeau* fans. Student body President Rob Auslander said that he hoped to work out some sort of deal with *The Flambeau* to keep the page running, possibly on a deferred-payment basis.

"We really want to have a student government page," Auslander said.

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government page may have to be cut, or at best sharply curtailed.

"I assumed that since the director of communications had not requested money he had enough to carry him through the end of the year," Lindner said. "I think (the senate) will come up with some money, but I don't think it will be enough to continue like it has been. I think it will have to be curtailed some."

The budgeting error seems to have placed the student senate in a Catch-22 situation. The student statutes, passed several years ago by the senate itself, require that the senate finance a student government page. But the unexpected Office of Communications deficit has caught the senate by surprise, and it simply may not have enough money to fund the page.

Although Imperato himself was unavailable for comment, *The Flambeau* went through the student affairs accounting office to discern the financial status of the office. According to associate director of student affairs Robert Henderson, the Office of Communications was funded \$12,700 in the 1979 annual budget. That budget, set in July, was intended to last the office until July of 1980. As of Feb. 25, the Office of Communications had a total of \$356.78 remaining in its depleted account.

All of which means that the Office of Communications has for the last nine months been operating on a monthly budget of more than \$1,300. To keep the office operating at that level, the senate would have to allocate \$4,000—exactly the amount Lindner estimates the senate has remaining in its unallocated reserve fund.

The Office of Communications is not the only organization hoping to draw some support from the

Play it again, Flam

In an article yesterday concerning the cancellation of a UPO concert this month, *The Flambeau* reported that the Heath Brothers would play free at FSU April 14. Actually, the Heath Brothers will play here April 13, which is a Sunday night. Those responsible for the error have been dropped from the social register.

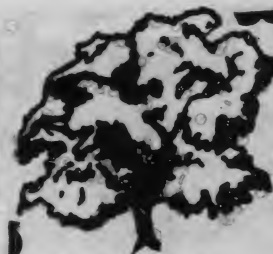
In Brief

THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE National Organization for Women (NOW) will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Park and Adams. This month's program will be *Women in Politics*. The public is invited.

TODAY AT 12 NOON, CPE PRESENTS AN APRIL Fool's Festival. Join the music, fun, games in the Union Courtyard and rock to the sounds of "Get Naked."

THE PEOPLE FOR RATIONAL MARIJUANA Laws will have an April Fool's Party/Benefit tonight at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall starting at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Crosscut Saw, Southbound, and The News.

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State GOP leader to resign post, seek national spot

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

State Republican Chairperson Bill Taylor has decided not to seek reelection to his current post when the party meets in Jacksonville April 26.

Taylor has opted, instead, to run for National Committeeperson. He will be challenging the current committeeperson William Cramer, who has already announced his intention to run for reelection.

Taylor's announcement at a news conference yesterday comes in the wake of a "Dump Taylor" movement spearheaded by former Sen. Henry Saylor of St. Petersburg. Saylor, a member of the state republican committee and the ethics commission of Florida, is a candidate to succeed Taylor.

Taylor denied that his decision had anything to do with Saylor's actions, saying that he felt only that five years is long enough to hold the post.

Taylor said that when he became the state GOP chairperson he helped the party to survive Watergate and, in 1978, he helped elect more Republicans to the Legislature than at any time in the previous ten years.

Taylor said that he will challenge Cramer for the National Committeeperson position because Cramer, a legal resident of St. Petersburg, does not actually live in Florida. Cramer has a law practice in Washington, D.C. and spends most of his time there. "I don't take exception to his record," said Taylor, "I just think it's time we brought this party position back to Florida."

The national committee seat has



Bill Taylor

photo by bob o'lary

...denies he was ousted

become an "honorary position" during Cramer's tenure, according to Taylor. Taylor said that he had been handicapped by "not having the advantage of working committeeperson in Florida."

Taylor told reporters that he had discussed the possibility of challenging Cramer with Jack Eckard six months ago and that he now has Eckard's support in the race. As the 1978 gubernatorial candidate in Florida Eckard is now the titular head of the state party.

Taylor said that he had no preference as to who should succeed him, but said that he would support and work closely with new leader. In addition to Saylor, Flagler County Committeeperson Warren Goodwin has also announced his decision to seek the chairperson.

Taylor also said that he envisions the National Committeeperson as being the chief fundraiser for the state party. "That is the role I would expect," said Taylor, although he earlier complained that his current job has required him to ignore his Jacksonville business for too long.

Thievery thrives during break

by karl beam
flambeau staff writer

Springtime brings out the bicycle riders and the bicycle thieves follow right behind them, or so it seems.

Three bicycles worth \$315 were reported stolen yesterday, according to FSU police. Seven bikes worth \$838.43 have been reported stolen in the past two weeks. They ranged in value from \$50 to \$180.

All the bikes were locked and all were stolen from dormitory bike racks, except one which was swiped from the Nursing Building rack. Three were stolen from the

Crime

Deviney Hall rack.

FSU Information Officer Jim Bailey said vacations are a prime time for bicycle thieves as bikes are left unattended.

Saturday FSU police apprehended a male juvenile who had been seen in the Kellum Hall bike rack area. Four reflectors were confiscated. The juvenile was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Einstein scholar to speak at FSU today

from staff reports

What kind of a person was Albert Einstein? That will be just one of the questions answered when an authority on the famous physicist lectures at Florida State University April 1.

Dr. Stanley Goldberg, a member of the physics faculty at Hampshire College and the Einstein Centennial Lecturer, will speak on "Albert Einstein—A Life in Science" at 4 p.m. in the undergraduate physics lab on

campus.

Goldberg, who recently completed a book on Einstein and is the author of several books on understanding relativity, will discuss the nature and meaning of Einstein's genius and work.

The lecture is sponsored by the National Endowment of Humanities and the Florida Endowment for Humanities. It is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the talk.

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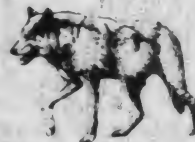
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Black leaders see a need to fend for themselves in '80s

by isaiah poole
pacific news service

RICHMOND, VA.—Black leaders from throughout the nation gathered here recently to define the realities and goals of black Americans in the 1980s. But perhaps the most striking reality of black life in the new decade was suggested not by the participants, but by the notable absence of the presidential candidates who declined invitations to attend.

The apparent reality: for the first time in nearly three decades, blacks are not being treated as a factor in the 1980 elections, so far as the candidates and the mainstream of America is concerned. The significance: "Blacks must not depend on others,"

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declared conference coordinator Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Indiana. "We must depend on ourselves. . . the time has come for us to help ourselves to move from valleys of dependence and climb to the mountains of independence."

The presidential candidates snubbing of the Conference for a Black Agenda for the 1980s left a palpable sense of frustration and despair among the 1,000 conference participants. Said Hatcher in an interview, "The worst thing that can happen to black people is to be ignored. That is worse than when they (whites) were unleashing the dogs on us and beating on us and throwing us in jail during the civil rights movement."

The perceived isolation of blacks in this political year tended to overshadow the many concrete issues which made up the gist of the speeches and workshops at the conference. To some participants it lent a sense of meaninglessness to the whole exercise, since one of the major objectives of the conference was to make an impact on the presidential debates by raising social and political issues which are being ignored by the candidates.

"All the candidates," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, of Operation Push, "are skillfully evading black issues."

Said Hatcher, after announcing that no candidates would be attending the conference: "If you had any doubts about the need for a conference such as this, surely you must understand it after this announcement."

Yet for all the apparent anger, delegates did respond with a new sense of urgency to Jackson's longtime theme of "self-help," the need to "use what we got to get what we want."

While there was no clear consensus on how to transform that theme from rhetoric to action, the conference did succeed in

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clearly spelling out what much of America's black leadership wants. The leadership coalition included, besides Hatcher and Jackson, Congressional black caucus chair, Rep. Cardiss Collins (D-Ill.), National Urban League President Vernon Jordan and NAACP director Benjamin Hooks.

By the night of the final plenary session, when a heavy snowstorm caused many delegates to stay away, a long list of issue positions had been agreed to. They included a strongly worded statement opposing draft registration in peacetime, a ban on all economic, cultural and political ties with South Africa, and a condemnation of the Carter Administration for "overreacting" to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The delegates also adopted a call for a "fair and just" solution to the question of Israel's territorial rights and a positive response to the Palestinian's demand for a homeland.

Many of the other positions endorsed at the conference were similar to those of previous conclaves of black leaders. There was a call for a full employment policy, a minimum guaranteed income, fair housing policies, and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Conference delegates acknowledged that many such positions may find scant favor in the 1980 electorate, given the apparent trend toward conservatism and a military build-up. In fact, even as the conference was formulating its final message, the White House was devising ways to slash \$20 billion from an already tight federal budget, much of which is expected to come from social programs which black leaders support.

The budget cutbacks, said Hatcher, made the conference "more than timely. It is going to be very difficult to fight against further reductions in the budget."

Not all participants agreed with what the Rev. Ben Chavis, leader of the Wilmington 10, criticized as the non-partisan motif of the conference. Chavis argued for taking "a definite position against President Carter" and for forming a new independent political party.

Says New Jersey contractor Charles Lee: "We argued in Gary (at a similar conference in 1972), and we're arguing now. We are disorganized and we are not accomplishing that much of anything."

That sense of frustration, combined with the indifference to the conference shown by the presidential contenders, led a number of delegates to dismiss the meeting as a political flop, at least in terms of affecting 1980 politics. But for others, such as Jackson and Hatcher, it merely underscored the reality that blacks in the 80s are on their own. And that understanding, they seemed to suggest, made the whole conference worth while.



Letters

SAGA stinks

Editor:

A recent edition of *The Flambeau* states that SAGA's main reasons for losses were due to inadequate facilities, but I think the problem lies elsewhere.

After purchasing a beer recently at the Outpost and forgetting my \$10 in change, I learned the problem was not in the facilities but actually the incompetent, dishonest employees. I went back a short time later and the cashier said she'd never seen my face before. She said I'd have to go to the SAGA office with my complaint. After being pushed around from office to office for days, the manager of the Outpost, Tab Bush, said he'd have to check the receipts to see if they were overstated.

First of all, at the Pony Express in the Outpost, there was no cash register and no sign of the cashier making notes of receipts, so how in the hell Mr. Bush can expect to check the receipts is beyond me. He told me that I, like "any bum off the street," could claim this loss.

How can SAGA expect to make a profit when it hires people with the attitude of "get what you can for free"? These degenerate employees of SAGA must have been recruited from the parole board. As for myself, any time SAGA gives me the opportunity I plan on ripping them off blind. I just wonder how many other people have this attitude ingrained in them because of SAGA's cheating attitudes?

P. Sutton

Dorms are fine

Editor:

W. Brian Erskine needs some real help. Both in his education of dormitory life and his writing ability. His letter is reeking with

negative journalism that stinks to high heaven. The large majority of dorms are in good condition, they are not dumps. I have lived in residence halls for two years and have yet lived in a dump. W. Brian Erskine's knowledge of undergraduate dorms is severely lacking. The large majority of RAs are hard workers who are there to help. It is a shame that uneducated people keep reporting falsely about dorm conditions.

His letter criticizes the apathy of the student body. What has he done to help the situation? Instead of such biased negative journalism, why doesn't W. Brian Erskine offer some positive constructive criticism that could affect positive change.

Dale Revel

Ensley praised

Editor:

I enjoyed Gerald Ensley's basketball article in the Friday, March 14 *Flambeau*, as well as many of his previous articles. His satire on Seminole basketball was especially appreciated—it helps to keep sports in perspective, even if others can't see beyond their nose(s). Keep up the good work.

Richard Anderson

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World

NEW DELHI, India - The government has mounted a full-scale war on the effects of the worst drought this century, but economists say hunger already has a firm foothold in India. Agriculture Minister Rao Birendra Singh told the lower house of Parliament that 220 million people—one-third of India's population—are seriously affected by the failure of the 1979 monsoon, on which the nation's crop depend. He said 95 million acres of cropland were baked into dust and 123 million head of cattle perished. The government has denied news reports of widespread starvation, but agricultural economist Mathew Dagg said he saw many people not far from it on a recent trip through India's northern states.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Salvadoran troops guarded foreign embassies and government buildings in the tense capital yesterday and authorities said the casualty toll from violence at the funeral of assassinated Archbishop Oscar A. Romero rose to 40 dead and 450 injured. There were few public buses or private cars in the capital of the Central American nation, rocked by political violence that has claimed hundreds of lives since the beginning of the year.

Nation

HARRISBURG, Pa. - The state Health Department said yesterday it began a review of statistics that indicated a rise in infant deaths around Three Mile Island in the six-month period following last year's nuclear accident. Dr. Donald Reid, the deputy health secretary, released the figures to reporters but said his doing so was not supposed to suggest there was a connection between the deaths and the March 28, 1979 nuclear accident. Reid said the data were inconclusive, and that he could not responsibly "make a definitive statement about preliminary evidence."

WASHINGTON - President Carter's spokesperson said yesterday the Iranian Revolutionary Council is reportedly discussing transfer of American hostages to the Iranian government and Carter will make "an appropriate statement to the American people at an appropriate time."

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter met with the National Security Council and the bipartisan congressional leadership "to review developments in Iran."

WASHINGTON - President Carter Monday sent Congress the nation's first balanced budget in a decade with a threat to veto any congressional spending that would push the government into deficit again. As the centerpiece of his anti-inflation program, Carter slashed into the 1981 spending plans of almost every department including defense to cut \$15 billion out of the budget he submitted in January. He also proposed \$2.6 billion in reductions in the current fiscal year.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court yesterday refused to block temporarily President Carter's move to deport Iranian students found to be in the United States illegally. Over one dissent, the court turned down a request from a group representing the students that the program be halted until a full appeal can be filed. A federal appeals court ruled earlier that the president was within his rights when, in response to the taking of American hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran, he ordered expulsion of any Iranian students in this country without proper credentials.

State

TALLAHASSEE - The chairperson of a House appropriations subcommittee Monday declared that his panel will look with "a very jaundiced eye" at any item in Gov. Bob Graham's supplemental budget that is not critically needed. But Jim Tait, Graham's director of budgeting and planning, said nearly all of the governor's \$458 million budget request represents holding the line against inflation and only a small portion are new programs. Rep. Frank Mann, D-Fort Myers, Chairperson of a subcommittee on health and welfare budgets, said the House leadership is adamant that the supplemental budget be used to fill emergency holes in the biennial budget adopted last session and not to embark on new programs.

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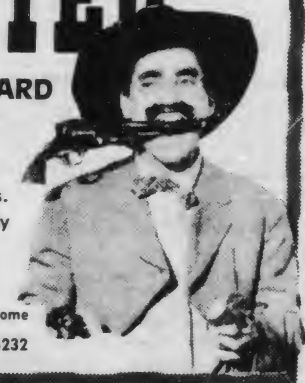
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'Gooble, gooble!' 'Freaks' on at Moore

by mike ogden
special to the flambeau

"Witchcraft Through the Ages and Freaks, two almost-legendary films that over the years have been banned and censored in many locales, will be presented un-cut on the UPO Film Series tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Benjamin Christensen, a little-known Swedish director of the silent era, made *Witchcraft* (*Haxan*) as a semi-documentary semi-fantasy depicting Satanic obsession in the 15th century. The diabolic tableaux trace witchcraft from the Middle Ages to the modern day (1920), identifying "diseases" such as hysteria and kleptomania as contemporary witchcraft.

Cinema

The detailed Black Masses and other macabre sequences in the film limited its showing to only a few countries. The British Film Institute described *Witchcraft* as "the most daring and terrifying of films. Christensen creates a nightmarish world of violence and eroticism set against a brilliantly realistic historical background."

To populate the bizarre world of *Freaks*, Tod Browning, director of the original 1931 *Dracula*, searched the circuses and sideshows of the world

for "actors". The story concerns a midget who falls in love with a "normal" trapeze artist. When the aerialist discovers that the midget owns a fortune, she hatches a murder plot, only to be thwarted by the other freaks, who take a gruesome revenge.

Freaks was banned in Britain for 30 years, and many exhibitors in the United States refused to play it. But even as it satisfies the audience's desire to gawk at deformity, the film pleads for humane treatment of all human beings and questions who is the more deformed: pinheaded folk with gentle souls, or "normal" people with monstrous minds? Andrew Sarris went so far as to call *Freaks* "the most compassionate movie ever made about the human condition."



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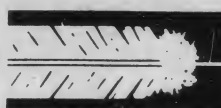
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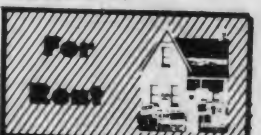
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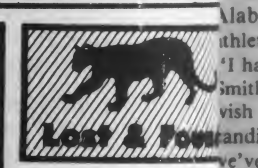
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Sports

Fordyce to remain interim AD as FSU broadens its search

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

In a slightly surprising move, FSU announced yesterday that Phillip R. Fordyce will continue as interim men's athletic director through the 1980 football season.

Fordyce, normally the assistant chief executive officer of the university, has been acting athletic director since last December. Regarded as President Bernard Sliger's "troubleshooter," Fordyce, who has served in many capacities in his tenure at FSU, replaced former athletic director John Bridgers who took over the helm of the New Mexico athletic department.

The announcement of Fordyce's continued role was made by President Sliger, who then discharged the 19-member search committee that was formed three months ago.

"I thought the committee did a good job," Sliger said. "They presented me with two good candidates—C.M. Newton, the head basketball coach at the University of Alabama and Moyer Smith, associate athletic director at North Carolina.

"I have told those gentlemen (Newton and Smith) that we didn't reject them. If they wish they will still be considered as prime candidates for the position. Even though we've had good candidates I don't feel as though we've covered all possibilities."

Sliger said part of his reason for not naming an athletic director at this time was the commendable manner in which Fordyce has managed the athletic department over the past months.

"As long as the department is in good shape I didn't feel it was necessary to hurry the process of naming a full-time director," Sliger noted. "I thought we should look longer since the athletic department is being run so capably by Phil Fordyce."

Both Sliger and Fordyce insisted that the appointment would only be temporary, and expressed the belief that a full-time director will be named by Jan. 1, 1981.

"Parts (of the job) have been fun,



Phillip Fordyce

...acting men's athletic director to stay at post through football season

interesting and a challenge," said Fordyce. "But I have no long term career goals in this field.

"I thought both of the final two candidates were excellent, continued Fordyce, who chaired the search committee. But I think the president wants to do a little more prospecting for candidates."

Asked if he would, under any circumstances, eventually accept the full-time position, Fordyce indicated that he wouldn't.

"It would take a lot of arm-twisting. I really believe that the department needs a professional sports person to head it up."

The committee did not give a preferential ranking to either Newton and Smith, after culling the original list of 80 candidates to two.

"The difference between the two has not been as clear cut as I would like it," observed Sliger. "The process we go through makes it difficult to select a person."

FSU men golfers nipped again

from staff reports

The FSU men's golf team continued its bridesmaid habits last weekend, as it finished second in the Junior-Senior Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, at Auburn. FSU trailed winner Georgia Southern by only one stroke.

The Seminole linksmen have now missed

winning their last three tournaments by a combined total of five strokes.

Leading the way last weekend for FSU were Englishmen Paul Downes and Stephen Keppler, whose identical pair of 71s in the rain-shortened tourney tied them for seventh individually.

Sports in Brief

THE FSU MEN'S SOCCER CLUB will hold regular practices during spring quarter every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. on the FSU intramural fields. The first practice is today.

THERE WILL BE A FRATERNITY managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 216 Tully.

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intramural softball. The meeting begins at 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully and attendance is mandatory.

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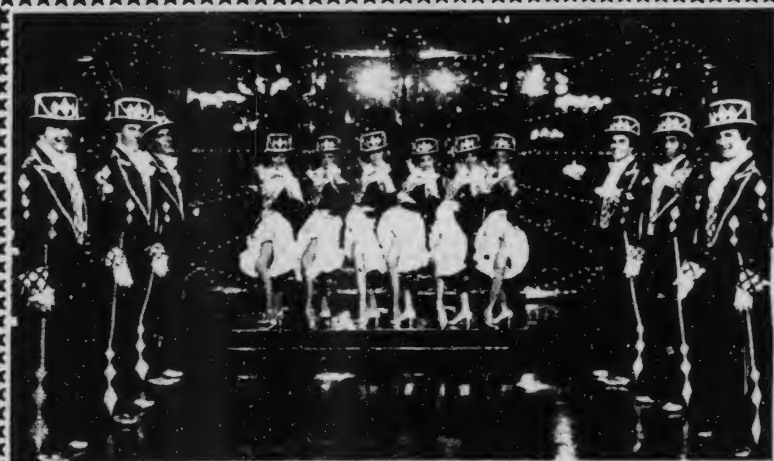
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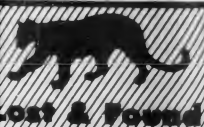
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House remed

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The committee's proposal by the Florida State Board of Post-Secondary Education for a remedial program is approved for 1990.

"I feel we are worried that if we don't give remedial education at Conway, D-Day, we are carrying on remedial education from kindergarten to the think we are missing."

"We should see if we can grow and expand basic skills should give them the money."

Conway said he was worried about students from kindergarten to detect handicaps and academic performance.

Charge SG ad

Joe Imperato, director of the Office of Communications, said the office's financial problems are a former student's fault.

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House plan threatens remedial ed classes

by michael moline

flambeau staff writer

Remedial education classes would disappear from the state's universities over the next five years under a plan approved Monday by the House Committee on Higher Education.

The committee's plan is a compromise version of a proposal by the Joint Executive-Legislative Commission on Post-Secondary Education, which would have shifted all remedial programs to high schools and elementary schools by 1990.

"I feel we are wasting the universities' time in insisting that they give remedial programs," committee member William Conway, D-Daytona Beach, said of the bill. "We are carrying on remedial programs at every level from kindergarten to the BA degree. I don't think that's right. I think we are misappropriating our funds."

"We should send to the universities a product that can grow and expand and be an outstanding student, but the basic skills should be given in grade school, and I want to give them the money," he said.

Conway said he favored the original version of the bill, and said he was working on plans to administer testing to students from kindergarten to the third grade in order to detect handicaps and disabilities which could affect a child's academic performance. Remedial programs would begin

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Charges flying over SG ad budget snafu

by michael mclelland

flambeau staff writer

Joe Imperato, director of the financially impoverished Office of Communications, has placed the blame for his office's financial problems on poor financial practices by former student body President Randy Drew.

"The vice-president's office and Drew were buying ads on my account without letting me know it," Imperato claimed. "Drew has many times, without my knowing it, let people put ads in *The Flambeau* without my approval. Half the time I didn't know an ad was being run until I opened *The Flambeau* and saw it."

Regardless of who is to blame, the Office of Communications is virtually out of money. Funded an annual budget of \$12,700 last July, the office now has only \$356.78 remaining in its account.

Drew yesterday admitted that he had approved payment for advertisements from Imperato's account without Imperato's permission, but refused to accept responsibility for the office's financial troubles. Drew said that he had been forced to approve payment for several ads because Imperato could not be reached for his approval.

"Joe just got to be hard to get in touch with," Drew said. "Things just couldn't stop because Joe wasn't in. It's my prerogative to do that, but it's not the reason he has financial problems. It's Joe's responsibility to know what's in his account."

"I don't know why Joe's saying this, other than that he is in trouble and I'm not in office any longer. But I won't be a scapegoat for him," Drew said.

The bills run up by the Office of Communications, regardless of who approves them, are paid by the student affairs accounting office. Accounting sends a monthly

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'Triumph of the Will': A tonic for the troops?

by robert howard
flambeau staff writer

On the evening of March 28, 1935, the largest theatre in Berlin, the Ufa-Palast-am-Zoo, showed the premiere of *Triumph of the Will*, a new documentary of the Sixth Nazi Party Congress, held in Nuremberg on September 4-10, 1934. A limousine pulled up and the beautiful young director, Leni Riefenstahl, entered the theatre. The audience, dressed in black ties and long gowns, gave her a resounding standing ovation. Riefenstahl's ambition was phenomenal, especially since she was excelling in one of the most chauvinistic of societies. Famous as an actress in various "mountain films" (*Der Berg des Schicksals*, and so on) that inspired German audiences with visions of Aryan purity (perhaps a welcome salve to sensibilities that had been guilt-stricken by the current wave of sexual freedom), Riefenstahl had won considerable acclaim as the director and star of *Das blaue Licht*. In it she played a pure, simple mountain girl who pursued a mysterious blue light caused by a crystalline grotto on a mountain peak. *Triumph*, however, was her most ambitious effort. Using a crew of

Leni Riefenstahl's classic Nazi propaganda film *Triumph of the Will* will be shown tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

120, 30 cameras, special elevators and trenches, she had produced this film under the personal supervision of Hitler. The production of what William K. Everson called "the supreme propaganda film" involved some curious political intrigues—dynamics that were made explicit by the audience that evening at the premiere.

Shortly after Riefenstahl was seated in her private box, a black Mercedes-Benz pulled up, and Chancellor Hitler entered the theatre to the sound of applause that was more regimented and less spontaneous than that which had greeted Riefenstahl. Although Hitler had been appointed Chancellor by President Paul von Hindenburg in 1933, he was still comparatively unknown as a personal figure to the German public. He spent much of his time at his retreat near Berchtesgaden. He was also at a delicate point in his

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Hitchhikers robbed at knifepoint

Around 2:30 yesterday morning an FSU student and her companion hitchhiking on W. Tennessee St. had their worst fears confirmed. They got a ride to campus all right, but not before two men had robbed them at knifepoint.

After being released at the corner of W. Tennessee and Woodward St., the two contacted local police and reported the incident.

At 5 a.m. Columbia County police authorities arrested two suspects, Richard Lynn Garner and Michael Jacob Kenney. The two men have been transferred back to Leon County, where they have each been charged with two counts of kidnapping and two counts of armed robbery, according to the FSU Police Department.

City extends hiring freeze 60 more days

from staff reports

In an effort to combat cost overruns in the city budget totaling \$3 million, Tallahassee city commissioners yesterday voted to extend a hiring freeze begun last month for another 60 days.

The savings to the city will be approximately \$75,000 a month, according to Budget Director Dean Block, upon whose recommendations the commission adopted a number of austerity measures designed to rein in the runaway budget.

In addition to the hiring freeze, those approved recommendations include:

- removal of a freeze on purchase of additional equipment which could be money saving;
- extension of the freeze on general government capital

projects.

"It only affects those general government capital projects such as the new municipal services building and several other projects which are not yet underway," explained Block. "No project that's now underway will be affected."

The austerity measures became necessary, according to Block, as a result of inflation, rapidly rising oil prices, interest level instability and lowered electrical sales by the city.

The action focused on salaries and purchasing, according to Commissioner Hurley Rudd, because those are the only variable areas over which the city can exercise some direct manner of control, whereas most other expenditures in the budget are fixed.

In Brief

THE BLACK PLAYERS

Guild will hold readings for the play *A Raisin In the Sun* today in room 334 Union. All interested persons are invited.

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Cheerleading Try-Outs can be picked up in Tully Gym in room 114 through April 4.

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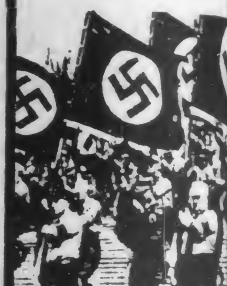
Wilderness Club will hold its first meeting of Spring Quarter tonight in room 116 Bellamy at 7 p.m. All interested persons please attend.

TONIGHT AT 6:30 ON WFSU-FM's "On the Line" program, guests Skye Campbell and Rick Johnson of CPE will discuss that organization, which is celebrating its tenth anniversary. Call 644-2882 to question the panel.



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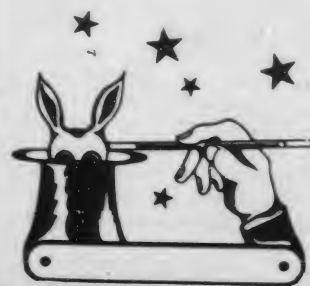
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- A-4 Creative
- A-5 Genealogy
- A-6 Nutrition

Students \$15

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Course

- AC-1 Graphics
- AC-2 Drawing
- AC-3 Watercolor
- AC-4 Non-Silhouette
- AC-5 Batik & Film-Screen
- AC-6 Film-Screen
- AC-7 Egg Dyeing
- AC-8 Beg. Dyeing
- AC-9 Woodworking
- AC-10 Jewelry
- AC-11 Painting
- AC-11A Drawing
- AC-12 Beg. Dyeing
- AC-13 Inter. Dyeing
- AC-14 Ceramics

Students \$20

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Course

- ALT-1 Greek
- ALT-2 T.V. Production
- ALT-3 Stereo
- ALT-4 Chinese
- ALT-5 Wine & Food
- ALT-6 Cosmetics
- ALT-7 Radio

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End early registration

9-5, Rooms 3

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A-2 History of Florida Indians	T— 7:30- 9:00
A-3 Poetry	T— 7:30- 9:00
A-4 Creative Writing	T— 7:30- 9:00
A-5 Genealogy	T— 8:00- 9:30
A-6 Nutrition	W— 7:30- 9:00

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

ARTS & CRAFTS

Course	Day/Time
AC-1 Graphic Design	T— 6:00- 8:00
AC-2 Drawing/Painting 3/D	TH— 7:00- 9:00
AC-3 Watercolor	W— 6:00- 8:00
AC-4 Non-Silver Photography	W— 7:00- 9:00
AC-5 Batik & Dye	W— 7:30- 9:30
AC-6 Film-Super 8+	TH— 6:00- 8:00
AC-7 Egg Decorating	M— 7:30- 9:30
AC-8 Beg. Drawing	M— 7:30- 9:30
AC-9 Woodworking	W— 8:00-10:00
AC-10 Jewelry	TH— 8:00-10:00
AC-11 Painting	T— 6:00- 8:00
AC-11A Drawing/Caricatures	W— 6:00- 8:00
AC-12 Beg. Drawing	TH— 6:30- 8:30
AC-13 Inter. Drawing	W— 8:00-10:00
AC-14 Ceramic Sculp.	TH— 8:00-10:00

Students \$20 Non Students \$25

ALTERNATIVES

Course	Day/Time
ALT-1 Greek/Middle East Cooking	M— 6:00- 8:00
ALT-2 T.V. Production	T— 5:00- 7:00
ALT-3 Stereo Maint.	T— 7:30- 9:00
ALT-4 Chinese Cooking	W— 6:00- 8:00
ALT-5 Wine Appreciation	TH— 8:00- 9:00
ALT-6 Cosmetology	TH— 8:00- 9:30
ALT-7 Radio Licensing	TH— 8:00- 9:30
Students \$20 Non Students \$25	
ALT-8 Passive Solar Homebuilding	Sat— 9:00-12:00
ALT-9 Beg. Astrology	W— 8:00- 9:30
ALT-10 Auto Maint.	T— 7:30- 8:30
2 Sections #1	Sat— 11:30- 1:00
ALT-11 Auto Maint. #2	TH— 7:30- 8:30
	1:00- 2:30

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

ALT-12 Backgammon	T— 7:30- 9:00
ALT-13 Tarot	W— 7:00- 8:00
Students \$10 Non Students \$15	

DANCE

Course	Day/Time
DN-1 Beg. Ballet	M/F— 5:30- 7:00
DN-2 Int. Ballet	T— 5:00- 6:30
DN-3 Aerobic Dance	M/W— 6:15- 7:30
DN-4 Aerobic Dance	T/TH— 6:15- 7:30
DN-5 Beg. Cont. Dance	M/W— 6:15- 7:45
DN-6 Jazz Dance	M— 7:30- 9:00
DN-7 Square Dancing	W— 7:30- 9:30

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

TENNIS

Course	Day/Time
T-1 Beg. Tennis	M— 5:00- 6:30
T-2 Int. Tennis	M— 6:30- 8:00
T-3 Beg. Tennis	T— 5:00- 6:30
T-4 Int. Tennis	T— 6:30- 8:00
T-5 Beg. Tennis	W— 5:00- 6:30
T-6 Int. Tennis	W— 6:30- 8:00
T-7 Beg. Tennis	TH— 5:00- 6:30
T-8 Int. Tennis	TH— 6:30- 8:00
T-9 Beg. Tennis	F— 5:00- 6:30
T-10 Int. Tennis	F— 6:30- 8:00
T-11 Lunch Tennis	T— 12:00- 1:30
T-12 Lunch Tennis	TH— 12:00- 1:30
T-13 Beg. Tennis	Sat— 9:00-10:30
T-14 Beg/Int. Tennis	Sat— 10:30-12:00

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

LANGUAGE

Course	Day/Time
FL-1 Italian	M— 7:00- 8:30
FL-2 Japanese	T— 7:00- 8:30
FL-3 Russian	T— 7:00- 8:30
FL-4 Spanish	T— 7:00- 8:30
FL-5 French	W— 7:00- 8:30
FL-6 German	TH— 7:30- 9:30

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

CHILDRENS

Course	Day/Time
C-1 Creative Dance	Sat— 9:30-11:00
C-2 Painting	Sat— 10:00-12:00
C-3 Soccer	Sat— 9:30-11:00

Children \$15

DRAMA

Course	Day/Time
D-1 Basic Acting	Sat— 10:00-12:00

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

EXTRAS

Course	Day/Time
A-1* Photography	T— 7:30- 9:00
E-2* Environmental Sculpture	W— 7:30- 9:30
E-3 Canoeing	F— 3:00- 5:00
E-4 Indian Leather/Crafts	TH— 7:00- 9:00

Students \$15-\$20 Non Students \$20-\$25*

MUSIC

Course	Day/Time
M-1 Music Appreciation	M— 7:30- 9:30
M-2 Beginning Piano	M— 7:30- 9:00
M-3 Inter. Piano	W— 7:30- 9:00
M-4 Beg. Guitar	M— 7:30- 9:00
M-5 Inter. Guitar	W— 7:30- 9:00

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

SPECIAL CLASSES

Course	Day/Time
S-1 Study effectively for better grades/habits	Apr. 14, 16 6:30- 8:30 May 19, 21
S-2 Study effectively for better grades/habits	Apr. 15, 17 6:30- 8:30 May 20, 22
S-3 Family Drawing/Painting	Sat— 10:00-12:00

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

LEISURE

Course	Day/Time
L-1 Aquatic Recreation "Wet Fun"	M— 8:30-10:00
L-2 Soccer	T— 6:00- 7:00
L-3 Billiards	T/TH— 6:00- 7:00
L-4 Billiards	M/W— 6:00- 7:00
L-5 Golf	T— 5:30- 7:00
L-6 Golf	W— 5:30- 7:00
L-7 Wilderness	T— 6:00- 7:30
L-8 Aerobic Exercise	M— 6:00- 7:30
L-9 Aerobic Exercise	TH— 6:00- 7:30
L-10 Basic Self Defense	M/W— 7:30- 9:00
L-11 Racquetball	Sat— 9:30-11:30
L-12 Racquetball	T— 5:30- 7:00
L-13 Racquetball	T— 5:30- 7:00
L-14 Slimnastics	T/TH— 6:00- 7:00
L-15 Slimnastics	T/TH— 7:15- 8:15

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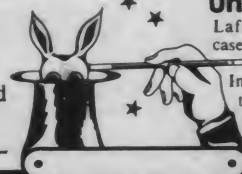
Monday, March 31

End regular registration

Monday April 14th 5:00 p.m.

9-5, Rooms 336, 318, 312 Union or in the courtyard

Late registration fee after April 14 is \$5.00



Bolivar kin may have reason to smile, but. . .

Believe it or not, one argument put forth at the recent hearing on the proposed renaming of Boulevard Street to Martin Luther King Boulevard was that it should remain unchanged because the road was originally named in honor of the South American revolutionary hero, Simon Bolivar. Subsequent misuse resulted in the bastardized version we now see on the street signs running through the city from the Florida A&M campus north to Monroe.

The sharp minds of the Tallahassee city commissioners weren't completely swayed by that specious argument, echoed by more than one opponent of the name change. The commissioners decided the section running from FAMU to Fourth Street would be dubbed Martin Luther King Boulevard as requested by local black leaders; the memory of Simon Bolivar rests secure north of Fourth.

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The request a year ago by local civil rights leader C.K. Steele, a contemporary of the late Dr. King, that the street be renamed after his friend was denied by the commission last spring. Steele cried "racism" and has refused to let what should have been a simple request die.

King once preached from a pulpit on Boulevard Street, if any of you are wondering what the significance might be, and Boulevard still runs through the predominantly black

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sections of town.

Since the rejection a year ago, the make-up of the commission has changed. One opponent of the change dropped off in a subsequent election to be replaced by Carol Bellamy, who made the renaming of Boulevard Street a campaign promise.

Observers thought the vote was sewn up with Bellamy's vote added to those of commissioners Dick Wilson and James Ford, both of whom voted for the change before. But somebody fudged. Somebody got cold feet in the face of such persuasive arguments as the Bolivar one. Somebody backed off.

Instead of a vote to rename the whole street, the compromise was suggested and passed unanimously, with no attempt by the proponents of change to amend it to include the entire road. Obviously the votes had been changed before the meeting last week, and obviously that change was known before the commission convened.

Bellamy and Ford both indicated they would have voted for a motion to rename the street. Wilson also was queried about his vote.

"There was some talk that you had switched your vote, that you wouldn't support the full proposal. Would you have supported the original proposal?" a reporter asked Wilson after the meeting.

"I can't give an honest answer there," Wilson stammered in reply, "because I was really considering it but I can't say whether I would or not."

Wilson called the compromise vote one of "unity for the community".

We call it an equivocation and a cowardly cop-out. We call it an embarrassment. That the renaming of Boulevard Street after the Nobel Peace Prize-winning King became a major issue at all is testament to the racism which still resides in Tallahassee. What began as a simple, straightforward request from one great man to honor another was transformed into a focus for racial divisiveness precisely because "leaders" such as Wilson hadn't the guts to lead.

His fellow commissioners just elected Wilson mayor for the coming year. At least the living relatives of Simon Bolivar, if no one else, have something to be happy about.

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The knighting of John Anderson

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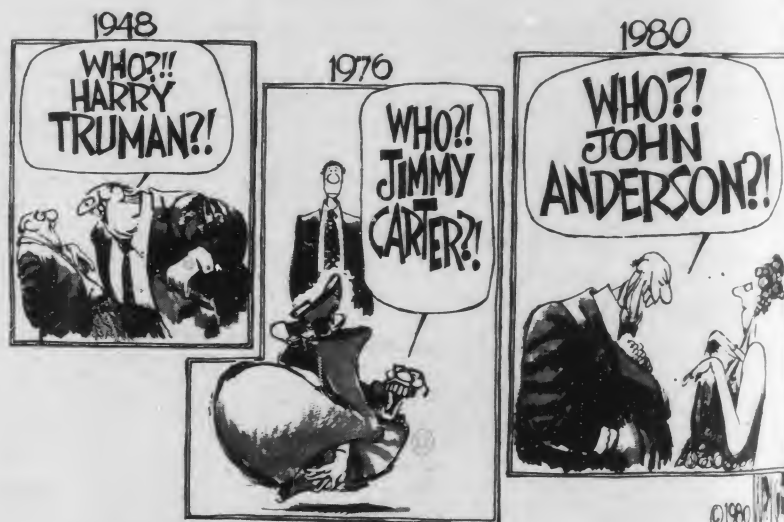
by carey mcwilliams
pacifica news service

Editor's note: John Anderson, says veteran political commentator Carey McWilliams, is clearly the bright, white hope of the media and the elite liberal establishment. He has all the necessary qualities and no encumbering relations with minorities or labor. But can he make a difference? McWilliams, former editor of *The Nation* magazine, thinks not.

This is the age of dizzy media politics. Candidates shoot upward in the early polls

and primaries and then suffer equally swift reversals. The basic reason is perhaps that a majority in both parties belongs in the "None of the Above Category"; so they swing and sway.

In February, John Anderson was given all of 16 seconds coverage on *ABC Nightly News*, as against 11 minutes 26 seconds for Reagan and 9 minutes 16 seconds for Bush. On *NBC Nightly News*, coverage of Anderson totaled 43 seconds. But in the immediate wake of the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries, Anderson became an overnight media favorite, a kind of political folk hero, with special interviews, columns beyond counting, special feature pieces, and editorials including the endorsement of the two leading Chicago newspapers prior



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to the Illinois primary.

But Anderson's emergence as a star did not happen overnight; some groundwork had been laid. Today there is a sizable minority of liberals on the east and west coasts who, if they are not as rich as Rockefellers, have lots of money to hand out for campaigns. By and large, they are well-motivated; they are intelligent; they have an active, not merely a spectator's interest in politics. Indeed, they insist on personal participation as the price of their support and contributions.

The candidate they support must be socially and intellectually acceptable in their circles. He must be able to attract the "in-people" to their cocktail parties and charm them once there. He must have political style and a measure of personal class. An honest experienced politician may voice certifiably correct "liberal" views on the key issues, but if he looks or acts like an oaf, he will not be given a fund-raiser by these beautiful people.

These are people who do not indulge in precinct work or organizational activities; they live in a rarefied political atmosphere well above the sweat and grime of grassroots politics. But they can and do influence the media. They can raise large sums quickly and they know how to prepare attractive full-page ads, and they have a show-biz sense. So they try to search out a candidate who meets their special needs, which include a craving for media attention, a desire to be "in on the action" but at a high level and somewhat behind the scenes. Since they think if themselves as vanguard, they prefer a "new" face, a new star.

In 1972 these charmed circles rallied around George McGovern, who is not stylish or classy or charismatic although he does have a kind of rustic charm and directness in any case, he was much easier to support than Nixon or Humphrey. In a word,

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Anderson

they could not have class for candor. So millions, into the McGovern campaign, lavish penthouse fundraisers thrown in his behalf, in a single night to help the Nation's budget deficit of the century, or to have groundwork for a coalition.

But the rich, intellectuals are in politics at a high level, primarily concerned with staging bright happenings, function as impresarios, knows: they just might be invited to the White House.

Better this kind of action, least it injects an element of excitement; it does relieve. In the 1980 primaries, high-rise liberals were out to support Kennedy. But the obvious, namely, the "new" face; indeed that and often talks like yesterday.

John Anderson is, in face and a most attractive intelligent and thoughtful. He makes Ford look like a clown; and Reagan is interested in ideas that are original or creative, intelligence. And he is that he is willing to tell Hampshire that he favors today's airless, in atmosphere in which marketed like household second messages that rehearsed "commercial" candor or the semi refreshing and, if combined, evokes loud cheers.

And Anderson has the liberal Democrats

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they could not have class, they would opt for candor. So millions of dollars flowed into the McGovern campaign. Some of the lavish penthouse fundraisers in New York thrown in his behalf raised enough money in a single night to have funded *The Nation's* budget deficit for the balance of the century, or to have put together the groundwork for a new democratic coalition.

But the rich, intellectually stylish liberals are in politics at a high level; they are not primarily concerned with the long haul, but in staging bright happenings in which they function as impresarios. And one never knows: they just might pick a winner and be invited to the White House.

Better this kind of activity than none. At least it injects an element of interest and excitement; it does relieve the boredom.

In the 1980 primaries, many of these high-rise liberals were originally inclined to support Kennedy. But then they discovered the obvious, namely, that Kennedy is not a "new" face; indeed that he is a bit old hat and often talks like a politician of yesteryear.

John Anderson is, by contrast, a new face and a most attractive man. He is intelligent and thoughtful and handsome. He makes Ford look like an oaf; Bush a clown; and Reagan a gargoyle. He is interested in ideas that, if not profoundly original or creative, reflect insight and intelligence. And he is candid in the sense that he is willing to tell an audience in New Hampshire that he favors gun control. In today's airless, idea-less political atmosphere in which candidates are marketed like household products with 30-second messages that convey a carefully rehearsed "commercial," a degree of candor or the semblance thereof is refreshing and, if conveyed by the media, evokes loud cheers.

And Anderson has another attraction to the liberal Democrats who have decided to

put some money and effort into his candidacy. He has no embarrassing commitments to unpopular constituencies of the kind that Kennedy has inherited from the 1960s. He has no strong ties with organized labor, or blacks or Hispanics or the welfare clientele. Anderson is not committed to any constituency that might cast a shadow on the bright image he currently projects as the most attractive candidate in the Republican primary. In brief, he has no poor relations.

So better John than Ronald or George or Gerald.

Yet it is increasingly clear, especially since the Illinois primary, that his nomination would be a miracle given the conservative grass-roots composition of the Republican Party. Could Anderson make it as an independent candidate after the conventions? Despite current speculation on the part of his supporters, there would be formidable difficulties. Would he accept the vice-presidential nomination with Reagan? But of course; the runner-up is always available regardless of what he says on the eve of the convention.

But in the meantime, the Anderson movement draws independent votes from Kennedy and Brown and Commoner and in the key cross-over states it will attract Democrats who don't like either Carter or Kennedy or Brown or Commoner.

The Anderson movement will also make it difficult to build the new left-of-center coalitions and alliances that are needed to cope with the corporate politics of the 1980s. Anderson talks about a new politics, a new coalition, but there is really nothing new about his politics; he is a "liberal" Republican.

So while the Anderson show is a godsend to the media and to those rich liberals who need to be in on the action, it is not likely to contribute much to the basic realignment that the times demand. In briefest terms, this realignment must revitalize politics at the grass-roots if the terrifying erosion of confidence in the democratic process and representative institutions that is so evident today is to be checked.

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WASHINGTON - The Census Bureau, ignoring jokes about April Fools Day, asked Americans yesterday to mail their questionnaires back immediately and predicted 80 percent of the nation's 86 million households will comply. Yesterday was officially Census Day, the deadline for people to send the forms to the bureau. The once-a-decade national nose-count is the most complex and expensive ever undertaken. It also is the most controversial because of the personal nature of the questions, because minorities are sure to be undercounted and because people are divided on whether illegal aliens should be counted. The cost of the 1980 census will be at least \$1 billion and is expected to result in a count of 222 million residents. Several million dollars have been spent promoting the count. Despite all the hoopla, the Census Bureau already knows the answers—more or less—to many of the questions.

MILWAUKEE - President Carter punctured Sen. Edward Kennedy's comeback Tuesday, winning the Wisconsin and Kansas presidential primaries with ease. Ronald Reagan scored an easy Kansas victory and was winning in Wisconsin. As Kennedy's campaign manager Stephen Smith conceded, Carter grabbed about 80 more delegates, soaring past the halfway mark toward the 1,666 needed for the nomination. Reagan was well past one-third of the 998 needed as challengers George Bush and John Anderson fell even further behind. California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a poor third in Wisconsin and Kansas, dropped out of the 1980 race. The Midwest primaries could also make Anderson decide to drop his GOP battle in favor of an independent candidacy. The vote and percentage for the leaders in the Wisconsin Democratic primary as of 10:50 p.m. EST with 34 percent of districts reporting: Carter 158,508 55; Kennedy 90,129 31; Brown 36,703 13. In the Republican race it was: Reagan 144,149 37; Bush 122,196 31; Anderson 118,224 30.

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QUINCY - Circuit Judge Ben Willis threw out a tax deed bought for \$102 by Callahan investor John Barrow yesterday saying loss of the \$7,500 home for such of pittance would be "so grossly inadequate as to shock the conscience of this court." Willis ordered the Kenons to reimburse Barrow the money he paid for the tax deed plus 12 percent interest, but said Barrow no longer has any title to the couple's modest rural home. Willis said while Barrow did nothing illegal or fraudulent, the injustice of the Kenons losing their home because they did not pay a \$3.05 tax bill is too great to be allowed to stand, Willis said. People from all around the country, aroused by their plight, raised \$12,000 in case legal efforts failed and the couple had to buy back the home at Barrow's price tag of \$10,000. Reacting angrily, Barrow said, "the law of the state of Florida has been kicked in the teeth. The law is a joke. It's not safe to do business in this state." He lashed out at "niggers" and said they and the Hispanics will join up and make the whites a minority pretty soon. "I feel good. I feel better than I've felt in seven or eight months," Mrs. Kennon told UPI. "I felt like it would work out. God did it. We had too much support from different people, all over the United States for God not to be involved."

ORLANDO - A psychic has corroborated U.S. Rep. Richard Kelley's claim that he accepted a \$25,000 bribe from undercover FBI agents because he was conducting his own secret investigation. Robyn Jameison, a psychic frequently consulted in criminal investigations, confirmed

that Kelly first contacted her on Oct. 3. That was more than three months before the FBI's "Abscam" investigation of congressional corruption was made public. Jameison said he asked for guidance. He told her of a "secret investigation involving very dangerous people." The next time she talked with Kelly she warned him that FBI agents were involved. He refused to believe her, she said.

World

TEHRAN - President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said yesterday Iran's Revolutionary Council had agreed conditionally to take custody of the 50 American hostages until the new Parliament meets in about two months to decide their fate. President Carter welcomed the move and deferred imposing new sanctions against Iran. But hours later, Bani-Sadr released a tough new statement through a spokesperson saying Carter's opinion was "not important." Before the transfer of the hostages from the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran can take place, Bani-Sadr said the United States must issue a declaration promising to refrain from any provocations against Iran.

CAIRO, Egypt - The dethroned Shah of Iran began settling into permanent exile in Egypt yesterday. The shah, 60, was recuperating at Maadi military hospital from surgery Friday for removal of a spleen distended to the size of a football because of cancer of the lymph system—lymphoma. The disease spread to his liver but his doctors said he can live with it. It means the shah must undertake the rigors of chemotherapy as an outpatient at Maadi.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Five men firing submachine guns attempted to assassinate the Guatemalan Ambassador in downtown San Salvador yesterday, but the ambassador and his bodyguard repelled them in a 15-minute shootout, the Guatemalan Embassy said. Ambassador Carlos Lemus Gallardo, 51, said he was driving toward the Guatemalan embassy with his bodyguard in a blue Ford Granada when a brown pickup truck blocked the path of his car and five men wielding submachine guns jumped out of the truck and started shooting. Lemus, who was wearing a bullet-proof jacket, said he counted at least 30 bullet holes in the late model sedan. He was taken to a military hospital for treatment of shock and a superficial cut on his right arm from flying glass. The bodyguard was not hurt. Earlier yesterday 16 bomb explosions and sporadic gunfire ripped through San Salvador and the government sent troop reinforcements into the streets in anticipation of new violence on the 10th anniversary of the nation's leading leftist guerrilla group. No injuries were reported.

QUITO, Ecuador - A 31-year-old Colombian drifter has confessed he sexually attacked and then killed at least 55 girls between the ages of 9 and 14 during the past seven years, Ecuadorian police said yesterday. Police said the accused killer, Alonso Lopez, took them on a tour of cities and towns across a wide area of Ecuador where he had killed the girls while working at odd jobs. If convicted, Lopez would rank as one of the biggest mass murderers in Latin American history, but under Ecuadorean law he is expected to be prosecuted only for the first crime discovered. Newspapers have dubbed Lopez "El Monstruo" The Monster. Police have had to fight off angry relatives of the victims determined to lynch him on three occasions during the tour in search of the victims' bodies.

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Court case imminent in CPE dispute

by michael mccllelland
flambeau staff writer

Skye Campbell, director of FSU's Center for Participant Education, spends a great deal of her time providing Tallahassee students and residents with unusual educational opportunities. Now Campbell is heading for an educational experience of her own. In an attempt to clear herself from charges she considers libelous, Campbell is going to court.

Campbell began her legal education when *The Flambeau* published a letter written by Rod Allen, Jr., a senior at FSU. In his letter, Allen charged that Campbell and other CPE employees "haven't been students for years and essentially they feed on the FSU students tuition." Campbell, who in fact is an enrolled student, angrily denied that charge and filed a defamation suit against Allen with FSU student judicial officer Mike Miller.

Campbell, who finally met Allen at the end of last quarter, said that she had hoped Allen would apologize for the remarks, so going to court would be unnecessary. But after their meeting, both Campbell and Allen felt that a legal confrontation is their only recourse.

"I didn't want to take him to court," Campbell said. "I wanted to talk it out, I thought he might just apologize. But he didn't do that. He was quite intractable."

Allen, not surprisingly, describes his meeting with Campbell a bit differently.

"She said she couldn't understand how I could believe in the things I said in the letter," Allen said, "and that the letter made me look like an asshole. I wasn't too conciliatory after those opening remarks, and as a result I wanted a decision on whether or not it was libelous."

Allen will get that decision. According to Miller, Allen, as the party being charged in the incident, has his choice of how he wants his case heard. Allen can have his hearing before the student supreme court, the university committee on student conduct, or by a single university administrative officer. Although he has not yet decided how he wants his case decided, Allen did say that he had ruled out the idea of appearing before the student supreme court.

"The problem is," Allen said, "going to a hearing will lend me some credibility to her case. And I think (Campbell) wants a hearing, to help her intimidate my



Skye Campbell ... says talk unhelpful

point of view."

If convicted of libel, regardless of who decides the case, Allen's punishment could run anywhere from a simple written reprimand to expulsion from the university. That decision would be made by the body that decides the case.

Allen's letter also contained some sharp criticism of FSU's gay committee and the university's proposed childcare center. Campbell was upset by the remarks, and confronted Allen with them at their meeting.

"He was adamant that 'faggots' shouldn't exist, that children shouldn't exist, and that we should have more parking lots and racquetball courts," Campbell said. "He'd probably want to use babies and gays as filler, as far as I know."

"What can you do about a person who cares more about cement than people?" she asked.

UNF students repulsed by merger talk

by rick harris
flambeau staff writer

A controversial plan to merge the University of North Florida (UNF), a two year upper institution, with the University of Florida has students at the small Jacksonville school hopping mad.

The Florida Post-Secondary Education Commission, a legislative group, is investigating the possibility of merging the two schools as soon as possible.

"They have been doing a study to see if there is a need for the proposed merger," said Harry Newman, director of public relations at UNF. "In its final report to the Legislature the commission came up with a recommendation for a feasibility study to see if the merger is possible."

The plan calls for making UNF a branch campus of the University of Florida which would expand the upper studies Jacksonville school into a four year university. Though still in the works the announcement has caused a stiff protest by the UNF student body.

"We want to be left alone," said Brian Hooks, a 21-year-old speech major. "This is the University of North Florida and I am proud of this school. It would be a shame if we merged with the University of Florida."

Hooks added that the majority of UNF students shared his sentiments about the merger, citing a less formal education system as a plus for UNF.

"It is important for us to remain autonomous from the University of Florida. I do not see any benefits that would be received if we were to merge with them," said a 20-year-old English major who did not wish to be identified.

Newman said increased media exposure has students and faculty at UNF holding their tongues.

"With the merger it is our belief that the University of North Florida would receive an improvement in the total education picture and better faculty utilization," said Newman.

Florida Junior College (FJC), a beginning two year college, has voiced strong opposition to the merger in the past, but has declined comment until further developments

can be observed.

Located about five miles from UNF, FJC could suffer a massive enrollment decrease, should UNF be converted to a four year institution. As it stands now many FJC students go to UNF after receiving their AA degree if they wish to remain in Jacksonville.

Newman said the hopes of the commission were to attract students who live in dorms at the University of Florida to stay at home with their parents and attend UNF. The move would be cheaper in the long run and students could still be affiliated with the Gainesville University.

However, at least two Jacksonville natives now attending the University of Florida say they have no intentions of moving back to Jacksonville.

Nancy Wallace, a 19-year-old political science major said, "I would not stay in Jacksonville because Jacksonville can't carry the college environment. Gainesville is a college town and offers the whole atmosphere and other benefits that go along with a college town."

Mark Cramer, a 20-year-old advertising major does not oppose the ideas, but said he would continue his education at Gainesville.

"I don't think the University of North Florida could be like the University of Florida. It probably would save me money by living at home in Jacksonville, but I would see how they ran it first. If it was left up to me I would go to Gainesville."

The biggest question as far as UNF is concerned is how the school would be run should the merger become fact. If that did happen the Jacksonville school would be re-named and there would be a turnover in the administration.

Some students at UNF feel this would throw their school into a state of confusion which would result in a poor quality of education.

Meanwhile the commission will complete its findings in the near future and to decide the fate of the UNF.

"We are kind of sitting around waiting and becoming quite paranoid about what will happen to our little school," said Newman.

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Zeisel's facts support his convictions

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau managing editor

With startling quickness Hans Zeisel is up out of his chair and across the room, one hand holding a manilla folder turned inside out, the other pointing to the red-lined graph fashioned on the light cardboard.

His finger tracing the bold line upward, Zeisel says the graph outlines the tremendous increase in murders over the last twenty years in states that have abolished the death penalty. Robert Shevin used the same graph to help justify the resumption of execution in Florida in 1974, he explains, and death penalty proponents around the country point to it as proof that executions are necessary, that without them, murderers act without fear.

"Now look at this," Zeisel says, ceremoniously spreading the folder to reveal another red-lined graph.

This, he explains, depicts the murder rate for the same years in states that have retained the death penalty.

The second graph mirrors the first, the red-line sloping upward with equal severity.

"You see, it makes no difference if the death penalty is used or not," Zeisel says. "The murder rate has risen for a number of reasons, but not because there was no death penalty."

"People believe punishment deters, therefore the most terrible punishment deters the most," he said, adding that that simply isn't true.

"Statistics prove the death penalty doesn't do what people believe, but that's not the primary reason I'm against it."

He pauses a moment, then almost leaps forward:

"Somebody has got to be the executioner, that's the problem."

"There is something wrong with killing," he says. "Being killed is not so bad, 45,000 die in traffic accidents each year."

"The terrible thing is to kill."

A professor at the University of Chicago Law School and a renowned scholar published widely on law enforcement and criminal justice, Zeisel is in Tallahassee today to discuss the death penalty with Walter Berns, whose book in favor of capital punishment published last spring, has served as the intellectual foundation for pro-death penalty forces across the country. The dialogue between Zeisel and Berns, which is being sponsored by the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, will be aired on public television later this month.

In his book, Berns claims that executions fulfill an important function in society, that only by punishing those that kill ruthlessly does society express its respect for life.

Zeisel calls this thinking disappointing and claims it is only barbarism in an intellectual guise.

"You ask people why they are for (capital punishment) and they say we have to stop murder, but really they just want revenge."

"I can understand the desire for revenge, I just don't feel it."

"I can see how it arises in other people, and understand their reasoning, but I can't say I like them."

"It's just a matter of taste."

"The death penalty is a barbaric left over that is sure to die out," he says. And he thinks legislators ought to help the dying out process along, even if their constituencies



Hans Zeisel

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disapprove.

"When I first talked to the Florida Legislature, one told me 80 percent of the people want the death penalty, so I have to vote for it."

"On simple level that's true," Zeisel said, "but on a higher level government should lead its people."

support for him.

"The event, instead of being an end in itself, served as the set of a film, which was then to assume the character of an authentic documentary," wrote Susan Sontag. "Anyone who defends Riefenstahl's films as documentaries, if documentary is to be distinguished from propaganda, is being ingenuous. In *Triumph of the Will*, the document (the image) is no longer simply the record of reality; 'reality' has been constructed to serve the image."

Leni Riefenstahl leads a good life today. She appears on *60 Minutes* and answers questions no more incisive than, "Were you Hitler's mistress?" (Her track record suggests that if there were any impediments to such a relationship, they would have had to have come from him. Her film crews often had high concentrations of lovers and former-lovers.) She publishes nice photobooks on the Nuba warriors (it is to her credit that she kept the now deceased Jesse Owens in *Olympia*). The detached retina of modern aesthetic criticism tends to emphasize the formal mastery of her work, and she gets invited to film conferences.

Yet if ever there was a film that demanded a sociological astuteness to interpret it, *Triumph of the Will* is it. The audience at the Ufa-Palast-am-Zoo made it clear that the artist was using her popularity and ability to legitimize a social structure unsurpassed for its brutality. In fact, *Triumph of the Will* becomes paradigmatic of all the commercial misuses of cinema that have followed in its wake. From the vacuous, Aryan healthiness of Coca-Cola commercials to the grisly resurrection of the "New Nixon" in 1972, the media-personas that we are constantly tempted to accept as factual and real are more properly the spawn of Gallup polls and demographic studies. In Germany today, the reaction and awareness of media fabrications remains strong; witness the 1975 Schlöndorff/Trotta film, *The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum* which attacks Axel Springer and his unscrupled newspaper, the *Bild Zeitung*. The *geist* of Riefenstahl is as close as the 6 o'clock news, offering us, as the *Boomtown Rats* might say, "A tonic for the troops."

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career. He had assumed the Presidency when Hindenburg had died, and, even more arrogantly, he had instigated the purge of the SA (*Sturmabteilung*) stormtroopers and their leader, Ernst Rohm. This was the infamous "Night of the Long Knives," June 29 and 30, 1934. These murders were of immense value to the growing efficiency of the Nazi party. The uncontrolled street violence of the Brown Shirts gave way to the depersonalized bureaucracy of the SS, a group who would prove to be better equipped for dealing with large groups of people. There is a veiled reference to this controversy in *Triumph of the Will*: "A few months ago a black shadow covered our movement." Hitler needed a media facelift.

Immediately before the screening began, Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and the overseer of all film production of the Reich, entered the Ufa-Palast-am-Zoo. The crippled Goebbels elicited no applause at all from the crowd. It doubtlessly was a bitter pill for him to see the enthusiastic acclaim that Riefenstahl was receiving. She was the only person in the film industry who did not report to him. Instead, she had direct access to Hitler.

As with the bureaucracy of the SS, the political use of the media and modern technology to beguile the public was only beginning. Before the election of 1932, Goebbels organized a campaign of airplane flights to various cities, an unusual campaign tactic at that time. Riefenstahl uses air travel and the slogan, "Hitler Over Germany," in the opening sequence of *Triumph*, as Hitler flies above the clouds en route to Nuremburg. As in Robert Duvall's bombastic helicopter assault in *Apocalypse Now*, the soundtrack is playing Wagner.

In fact, the entire rally served as a set for the film. Hitler hoped that *Triumph*, which promised a much wider audience than even the grandiose gathering in Nuremburg could muster, would demonstrate to both recalcitrant Germans and foreign governments the solidarity of the people's



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A small post-finals week a nightmare for six FSU when FSU police responded to a report of a stolen device. The sextet for post-finals week.

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Dorm party ends in three arrests

by karl beam
flambeau staff writer

A small post-finals week party in Smith Hall turned into a nightmare for six FSU dormitory residents on March 22 when FSU police responding to a complaint for loud music busted the sextet for possession of marijuana and smoking devices.

Paul H. Barlow, Jr., 23, of room 220 Smith Hall; Mark A. Vella, 19, 214 Smith Hall; Robia L. Peavy, 20, 516 Smith Hall; Lloyd E. Mark, 18, 206 Kellum Hall; and Mark A. McMillan, 20, 209 Smith Hall were arrested. Each was charged with possession of not more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia, although McMillan later told *The Flambeau* that some of those arrested were not smoking nor did they own any of the confiscated materials.

Crime

Mark said not all the people in the room knew each other. In fact, he said, he knew only one other person involved and still doesn't know the names of the others.

"It was just a matter of bad timing," he said.

McMillan said the music was loud but not abnormally so for 1:15 a.m. "It was pretty freaky, I thought," he said.

The six appear in court today. According to the state attorney's office, each offense is a first degree misdemeanor which carries a penalty of up to one year in jail and/or a fine of \$1,000.

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early to correct those disabilities early.

"I would vote to put whatever amount of money is necessary into there," Conway said, "because this is the sort of remedial program we really need so these students won't get by year after year without learning."

But according to FSU assistant English Professor Marian Bashinski, who directs the department's reading and writing lab, it is unclear exactly which programs would be considered remedial under the bill.

"I think most people don't know what they have in mind when they say remedial," Bashinski said. "I think they mean probably the type of program we have here, but it's used for all sorts of purposes, such as help with the GRE and as a training facility for teachers."

"The worst readers I see read on perhaps the sixth grade level," Bashinski said. "But there can be several reasons for that, and if these people work very, very hard, they will be able to make it in college."

Dr. William Jones, director of FSU's Black Studies

program, said he saw the proposal as an example of "neo-racism".

"In the context of prior racism," he said, "it is possible to use non-racial categories for inclusion or exclusion, and bring about essentially the same results as were earlier achieved by expressly racist means."

"My problem (with the proposal), particularly in respect to minorities, is that minorities have suffered from being raised and taught in a segregated structure," Jones said. "I think, therefore, that it is inappropriate for Florida State and the University of Florida to get off the hook from the compensatory measures needed to compensate for history."

"I think there is a tendency to see the scope and function of the so-called research institutions such as Florida State and the University of Florida as not having a function in this area (of compensatory education)," Jones said.

"What you have here is a consequence of generations and generations of racism."

FSU Florence/London program. Lindner said that at least part of that money would be used to bail out the Office of Communications.

"That would take care of the problem right there," Lindner said. "We (the senate) wouldn't give them all of it, but we'd give them enough to last through the quarter."

Bob Brandewie, SG faculty advisor, said that the refund came about as a result of overbudgeting for the Florence/London program. "As soon as drop/add for the program was completed," Brandewie said, "We realized we had some money left over."

Brandewie confirmed that the money would be given to the senate for reallocation.

The refund may well have saved the senate from an embarrassing situation. The senate is required by student statutes to print an SG page, but the senate itself has very little money remaining in this year's budget. Without the refund from FSU's overseas programs, the senate might have been unable to comply with a code that it had written itself.

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statement to each organization, telling them how much they have left in their accounts. According to Imperato, the last statement he received, in mid-February, showed that he had over \$1,800 left in his account. Thinking he had enough money to last the year, Imperato decided not to ask for additional funding when mid-year budget allocations were made. The statement did not show, however, that the Office of Communications had more than \$1,500 in outstanding bills. When those bills came through, Imperato found himself with only \$356.78 in his account. That account must last Imperato until the 1980 budget is made out in July. With only that small amount left in its budget, the Office of Communications would not be able to fulfill its primary function, that of publishing a weekly SG page in *The Flambeau*.

But Imperato and the SG page may get a helping hand from the student senate. According to senate President Mike Lindner, the senate has run into an unexpected windfall in the form of a \$4,000 to \$5,000 refund from the



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Fool's festival flop blamed on UPO

by Steve Dollar
arts/features editor

Yesterday was April Fool's Day, and CPE Director Skye Campbell feels she's been made a dupe.

"I'm never going to work with UPO again," said an irate Campbell after FSU's Union Program Office failed to show with New Games equipment for an April Fool's Festival in the Union Courtyard yesterday.

An ample crowd had gathered at noon yesterday to hear local band Get Naked. According to Campbell, they should have also been able to participate in new games and various contests as well as enjoy free beer, all to be provided by UPO.

Bruce Berns, who coordinates the Creative Arts Program and New Games for UPO, blamed the dilemma on a communication breakdown.

"Nothing was ever finalized," he said. "There was a lack of communication during the break. We'd love to have New Games but the courtyard was packed, there was no space to

play the games," Berns said.

"I don't really think it was meant to happen. The courtyard is all cement and the space in front of Moore had some sort of kite-flying going on," Berns said.

Had the concert/festival been staged on the Union Green however, the New Games could have been held, Berns said.

"I can't believe he said that. The games were supposed to have been held on the green. It's just a case of lack of interest in providing things for students," Campbell countered.

Campbell said she met with Berns and UPO Director Gene Young two weeks ago to arrange for the games as well as beer to be provided for the festival. Though nothing was signed, she said she felt the verbal agreement was enough.

"It's not that nothing was signed, they just didn't come through. You don't sign contracts for energy and time. The only reason we even had a sound system was the I went up and reminded them," Campbell said.

"I saw Bruce yesterday and he said then that there would be games. He said he had a class,

but there would be other people who would do it," she added.

According to Berns, everyone else in his office was busy with either classes or were working on CAP registration.

"I feel really bad that Skye feels bad, but there was so much work we had to do with CAP. We talked and we try to plan things and put diversions on, but a lot of people go to school," Berns explained.

As for the beer, UPO Director Gene Young says nothing was ever settled, and that UPO could not buy the brew anyway at least not with state funds.

"There was nothing concrete. It's unfortunate, Skye had a lot of good ideas but they just didn't gel. We needed something on paper. I don't think there's anything anyone should be upset about," Young said.

Apparently, that isn't enough for Campbell. "Young told me one week ago, before he left, that we could have beer. It's the same reason the concerts aren't coming through, it's just total incompetence."

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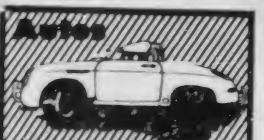
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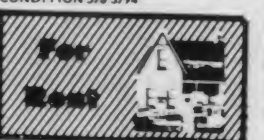
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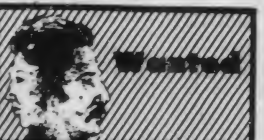
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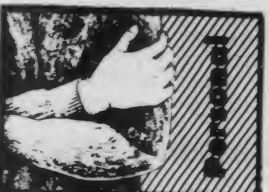
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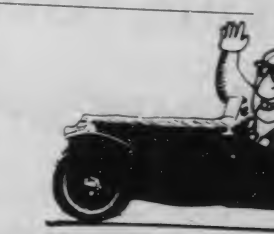
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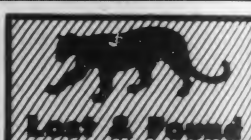
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Bad Al

by Chris Farley
arts/features editor

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Rachel Sweet ain't foolin'

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

Protect the Innocent Rachel Sweet;
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Out from under the wings of ex-producer and musical director Liam Sternberg (who penned most of her debut *Fool Around*) Sweet expands her pop vocabulary on *Protect the Innocent*. Gone are most of the schoolyard country tinges that spurred inevitable comparisons to Linda Ronstadt. In their place are tighter, uh, more mature, versions of tunes as diverse as Graham Parker's "Fools Gold" and the Damned's "New Rose".

Without Sternberg directing her career, Sweet has been given the opportunity to play the field for some classic nuggets, all pulled off with a no nonsense approach by Sweet's band (a collection of hard-driven pub-rockers) and captured with single-minded knob-twirling by producer Martin Rushent.

"Baby Let's Play House" is the surest result of the stream-lined approach. Though Rushent is no Sam Phillips, and the sound is a little flatter than Elvis' original, Sweet cuts loose with an abandon that belies any sense of innocence. It's a voice flushed with lusty pubescent urge to taste forbidden fruit. Backed by the band's

Music

tensely gestured rave-up, the darling of Akron gives it all she has, propelled through one minute and 56 seconds of hiccups and "Baby, Babys" The urgency explodes in a tantrum at the end. Though she doesn't achieve the ambiguity that Elvis was so adept at, she comes close, and then throws it all away with a desperate screech of "COME BACK BABY, I wanna play house with you."

Though no one could accuse Rachel Sweet of taking a softline, "New Age," Lou Reed's vignette of adulation and decay, receives an aching, delicate touch from Sweet's little-girl stance.

Likewise, Sweet's self-penned "Tonight Ricky" shifts from a manic, stinging attack to a cute and jazzy one. "It's a song about a guy named Ricky," Sweet said describing the tune about a night when the folks aren't home.

Forget Ronstadt, Rachel Sweet could be just as well be middle-America's answer to Ricki Lee Jones.



Rachel Sweet

Bad Al logs a dead one with alleged novel

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

Punk Novel, Bad Al, Macmillian, 128 pgs., \$6.95 (Hardcover).

Another collection of assorted aural phenomenon by the Sex Pistols has recently appeared in stores, this one bearing the title *Flogging a Dead Horse*. *Punk Novel*, an alleged work of fiction by one Bad Al mounts that same horse and tries to ride it, with predictable results. All Macmillian (the publisher) picks up with this misguided attempt to cash in on a musical fad two years gone is the stench of punk's rotting carcass.

Books

Punk Novel "ain't a novel," screams the first line. It sometimes looks like a collection of poetry, but it isn't that either. Song lyrics are often printed to look like poetry, and that's what *Punk Novel* would be if Bad Al had found anyone foolish enough—or even hungry enough—to write music for his words. Instead, Bad Al found someone in the publishing industry dumb enough to believe this was the literary equivalent of punk rock and sold them a sickly pig in a scrawny poke.

Bad Al gives the game away with his opening epigram, though, a line from William Burroughs. There's the fictive first-cousin of punk rock, in *Naked Lunch*, and *The Soft Machine*, and *The Wild Boys*. The closest Bad Al every comes to a punk attitude is the cool arrogance of juxtaposing a bit of Burroughs with his own shoddy attempt.

But you don't have to go to Burroughs to beat Bad Al. The Ramones, the Dead Boys, and Richard Hell all have Bad Al beat for wit, for style, for anger, frustration and shock appeal. They also have the sense to keep their songs on records.

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Sports

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The Lady Seminoles are currently led in batting by Venus Ross (.543) and Sharon Coats (.533).

Budget demands prevent Yankee game ticket refunds

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Lenore Schmidt would like to have the \$15 back to buy shoes for her 17-month old son. Bob Weiss admitted he would have asked for his \$4 back to spend differently. Robert Hart, though, shrugged the matter off claiming that the loss of \$5 didn't bother him at all.

Those are some of the reactions of fans at last Friday's exhibition baseball game between FSU and the New York Yankees, who were treated to but one inning of baseball before a spring rainstorm cancelled the contest.

After the rain-out, the FSU athletic department offered refunds to any of the 400 season ticket holders who purchased tickets to the game. However, students and non-season ticket holders were offered only a chance to exchange their Yankee game tickets for rain checks to other FSU games against collegiate competition—at a bit of a bonus.

All those holding \$7 tickets (for a seat directly behind home plate) were allowed four rain-checks. Reserved seat ticket-holders, who paid \$5, were allowed three rain checks, and those fans that purchased \$4 general admission tickets were allowed two rain-checks. This policy was extended to students who are admitted to regular season games free, who might want to use the rain checks for a friend. So far, requests for rain checks has amounted to a trickle, and requests for refunds have cost FSU a miniscule \$53.

Thus it appears that FSU will keep the major portion of the \$20,000 it made off the exhibition game that wasn't.

Members of the athletic department acknowledged that it may not be the fairest policy ever implemented, but one which they could not avoid.

"We had included the revenue from (the Yankee game) in our budget 10 months ago," Acting Athletic Director Phil Fordyce pointed out. "We're not trying to be callous, but this is a unique, one-time event. We did everything we could to safeguard the ticket revenue for this event."

What FSU did mainly to safeguard that investment was take out an insurance policy with Lloyd's of London. For a \$950 premium FSU received coverage that would have amounted to \$21,000 had a half inch of rain fallen within two hours of the game's start. It didn't rain quite enough (.4 inches), and FSU was left only with the ticket revenue.

"The tickets had 'no refund' printed on them," noted FSU athletic ticket manager Claude Thigpen. "There's a certain amount of risk in special events like this. But we can't help it. Since it's customary in baseball to offer rain checks we did. And we offered rain checks, based on the price of the ticket (to the Yankee game) that seem very fair."

Fordyce, who drew a comparison between the one-inning exhibition game and a 15-round boxing bout that ends with a knock-out in the first round, insisted FSU had little choice in the matter.

"If we refund even \$5-\$10 thousand we would be penalizing the baseball team for hosting the Yankees," Fordyce noted. "We would have to cancel some road trips, possibly even some championship play travel (if FSU was to advance to the NCAA tournament)."

All of FSU's arguments come as small consolation to people like Schmidt and Weiss.

Schmidt, a grad student at FSU who purchased three \$5 tickets including one for her 17-month old son, doesn't plan on attending any other FSU games and would prefer to have her \$15 back.

"I can't take my son to many games, because the way the seats are built he could fall through them and I spend the whole time watching him. But I wanted him to see the Yankees."

"I don't mean to be aggressive about the, but I think I could spend the money better myself."

Weiss, a local attorney, thought it would be nice if FSU had offered fans the option of a refund or rain check.

"A lot of people, like myself, went specifically to see the

Yankees, and may not have the inclination to go watch FSU play, for instance, a Brooklyn College."

"As it is this (the rain check option) is a fairly empty offer for me. I'm a little disappointed. After all, four dollars is four dollars. That's almost two six-packs of beer."

But indications are that the Schmidts and Weiss' of the community are in the minority. As of yesterday only two complaints had been received by Thigpen's office. Apparently more typical was the response of Hart, an FSU student.

"Even though I hate the Yankees it was great to see them in Tallahassee. The fact that it was so short only made it all the more sweet."

Still, Thigpen admitted that any complaints bears attention if not solution.

"It's like all the people who didn't get Orange Bowl tickets. To them whatever method you use seems unfair."

"48 out of every 50 people probably said 'Well, I got to see the Yankees. I saw batting practice and got some autographs. I'm happy.'"

"It's the two people who don't feel that way that want refunds. You have to respect their feelings, but there's nothing we can do."

Sports in Brief

PROSPECTIVE INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL umpires are reminded that there will be mandatory meetings each day this week at 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully.

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Graham casts gauntlet; education battle brews

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The proposal, outlined at a morning press conference, goes against the recommendations of a special commission on education. That commission—chaired by Tampa lawyer Reese Smith—called for the creation of an appointed council and the

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A brief summary of Graham's proposals:
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Voice for protest still heard at CPE

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

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Celebrating its tenth anniversary today, the nation's largest free university continues to be an anchor of free, sometimes controversial thought, currently reaching over 8,000 people in the Tallahassee community through its 125 free classes as well as its film and lecture programs.

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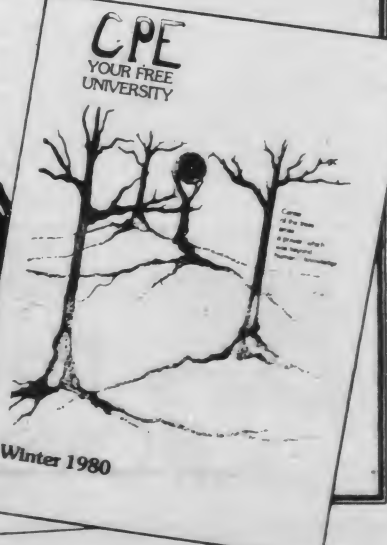
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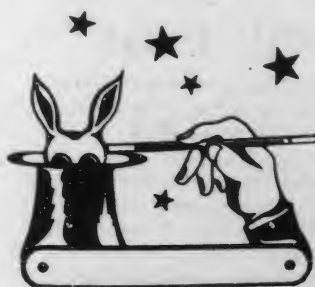
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Johansen charge was unfounded

Letters

Editor:

I was badly misquoted in the March 31, 1980 issue of *The Flambeau*. First of all, it was not appropriate to attribute such a quote to me without first checking with me as to whether I did make such a statement. In fact, I made no such statement! Mr. Johansen, and any other full-time university

employee with qualifications to be an adjunct instructor of accounting, may be considered for an appointment. I merely reported to Mr. Johansen the university requires that full time employees must have written permission from their supervisors in order to take an overload work and receive additional compensation as a part-time instructor. Mr. Johansen was aware of this and did, in fact, receive such permission for fall and winter terms.

Robert E. Jensen
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Slavedrivers, slaves, masters still exist

Editor:

The slavedriver was a slave chosen by the slave master to keep the other slaves moving. The slave driver was given a little better living quarters, a little better food to eat, yet he was still a slave in the master's eyesight. His job functions changed but his status of existence didn't in the eyes of the master. The duties of the driver was to assure that the slaves were continually working and to assure there wasn't any uprising or troublemaking. The driver would push the slave harder than the master himself; he would be more concerned about them working or seemingly making trouble than the master. His concern wasn't for the benefit of the slave, but

so that he wouldn't lose his few special favors.

Your question possibly is why all this, only to bring forward a point? We all know who the slave, slave master, and slavedriver were; they don't exist in the same forms as during slavery here in America, but they do exist. The same mentalities that existed in the three physical forms are still alive and functioning today. It has come time for the slave drivers and masters to realize that there are those who have come to rescue the slave. It is also incumbent on the slave to see the rescue once it has been pointed out and be willing to give up the vices that keep one in slavery.

J. Hasan Shabazz

Nobel laureate here tonight

by rick harris
flambeau staff writer

Dr. Har Gobind Khorana, who shared the 1968 Nobel Peace Prize for his research in physiology and medicine, will speak tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Moore Auditorium on the FSU campus.

The speech, entitled "The Laboratory Synthesis of a Gene," is sponsored by the Department of Biological Science in collaboration with the Institution for Molecular Biophysics.

Dr. Khorana received international recognition in the late sixties for his

role in the breaking of the genetic code. Since winning the Nobel Peace Prize, the Bartram lecturer of 1980 has successfully synthesized a gene in the laboratory and transplanted it into a certain microorganism.

"He will be talking briefly about his part in breaking the genetic code and the outlooks of his techniques in genetics," said Dr. Dietmar Rabussay, FSU assistant professor of biological sciences.

Rabussay feels certain of a good turn out, saying, "The Moore Auditorium holds about 400 people and we think we can fill it up."



Dr. Har Gobind Khorana

further information contact the Office of Field Experiences, 644-5811 (203F Education Building).

THE CATFISH ALLIANCE WILL HOLD A reorganizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 334 Union. All persons interested in the nuclear power issue are urged to attend.

REGISTRATION FOR CPE CLASSES WILL BEGIN today. Call 644-6577 or come by room 251 Union to register.

CPE WILL PRESENT ITS TENTH ANNIVERSARY party and roast at 9 p.m. at the Downunder.

In Brief

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Nigeria, America's second largest foreign oil supplier, has raised its crude oil prices by 51 cents a barrel in a move that will cost U.S. motorists less than a penny a gallon at the pump, analysts said yesterday. The Nigerian price increase came one day after Iran lifted its best-quality crude by \$2.50 to \$33.50 a barrel and Kuwait coupled a 25 percent production cutback with a \$2.50-a-barrel surcharge that raised its oil to \$30.25 a barrel.

Nation

WASHINGTON - Just short of a year after he sent it to Congress, President Carter yesterday signed the \$227.7 billion oil windfall profits tax, hailing it as "a victory for every American citizen." The oil industry disagreed. Carter told several hundred applauding administration and congressional guests at special White House ceremonies, "The fight for the windfall profits tax has been won. The keystone of our energy policy is in place at last." The tax will capture \$227.7 billion of the \$1 trillion Treasury officials estimate domestic oil companies will realize this decade because of decontrol.

NEW YORK - Major league baseball club owners yesterday cut off the spring training expenses of players striking for the remainder of the exhibition season, prompting many of the players to pack

their bags for home. The homebound players refused to continue workouts and took to the sidelines until the regular season starts next week. The Major League Players Association, its contract talks with the owners still at an impasse, voted Tuesday not to play any more exhibition games but agreed to open the season next Wednesday and continue to play until May 22. If a basic agreement is not signed by the, the players said they would strike on May 23.

State

MIAMI - Karen Ann Youvas told a federal judge Wednesday how she conspired to sell her vote on the Black Tuna drug smuggling trial jury and signaled her agreement by coughing on cue and changing her hairstyle. U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins asked her, "Why are you pleading guilty?" The slender, almost tiny woman replied in a low voice, "I feel I did something wrong." Miss Youvas, 25, of Miami has agreed to testify for the government against two other defendants in the justice obstruction case in their trial, beginning next Monday, prosecutors said. A fourth defendant, Randall Gene Fisher, 22, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., pleaded guilty earlier. Those scheduled for trial Monday are Mrs. Lynne Platshorn, 35, of Miami Beach, and William Dennis Seredick, 29, of Fort Lauderdale.

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Graham outlines his transportation program today and legislative leaders say he will seek the first increase in the state gas tax since 1942. Graham, according to House Transportation Chairperson Fred Jones of Auburndale, House Rules Chairperson Ralph Haben of Palmetto, Senate Transportation Chairperson Vernon Holloway of Miami and others, will propose an indexing plan raising the tax automatically as the price of gas goes up to provide more money to build roads and develop mass transit systems.

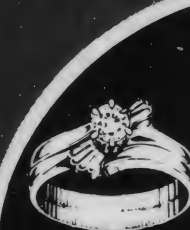
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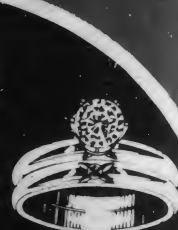
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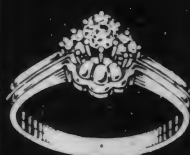
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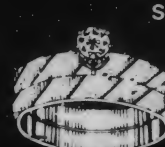
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of trained personnel for the corporations, the civil service and the military," commented Rick Johnson, a co-founder of CPE and current *Flambeau* General Manager.

"CPE was designed as an alternative to erode such concepts, to provide something more than a white-color trade school, which FSU is."

The center opened its doors in the spring of 1970, offering 12 courses listed on a one-page, mimeographed sheet. Class topics included self-improvement, practical skills and religion, along with several others offered for credit through the College of Arts and Sciences. That's not too different from today, except for a wider variety, though a more explicitly political theme ran through 1970s classes.

After a year of quiet growth from 12 to 50 classes, a column by David Cook appeared in a spring, 1971 issue of *The Tallahassee Democrat*, sparking the greatest controversy CPE would ever be involved in. One might say the center experienced its first growing pains sitting on the court docket.

Cook's comments concerned the now-legendary "How to Make a Revolution in the USA" class taught by campus protest leader "Radical" Jack Lieberman, and another class on "The Homosexual in America."

But it took two state senators, Wig Barrow and Bob Haverfield "to really get the ball rolling" by denouncing the budding CPE program, Johnson recalled.

Calling CPE "nothing but communists and queers," Barrow launched a full-scale legislative investigation into the workings of the center. It focused particularly on Lieberman's class, which, ironically, had been cancelled due to non-attendance.

By summer both the investigation and a proposed legislative ban on CPE classes had withered. Despite this, university administrators sought to assert more control over the organization with then-Vice President of Student Affairs Steve McClellan promptly vetoing the "Revolution" class on grounds that it might constitute "criminal anarchy" under an ancient Florida law. Other classes, including one on homosexuality, were censored by McClellan.

Lieberman sued for his right to free speech, and Circuit Court Judge Don Middlebrooks brought an injunction against then FSU President Stanley Marshall, who was declared in violation of the First Amendment.

CPE sued also, but the university's right to approve the center's classes was upheld by the Federal Court.

Yet, despite guidelines forbidding classes "advocating the violent overthrow of the U.S., Florida or university government" and those which view with sympathy illegal actions or thoughts, CPE "is rarely interfered with in the sense that they were in 1971," Johnson said.

With the loss of the suit and imposition of guidelines, CPE ended a year of decline and its troubles with state and campus government abated, began to grow, concentrating on the development of new programs.

The Tallahassee Day Care Center, the FSU Video Center, and food and book co-ops, originally grew out of CPE classes and are now providing low-cost goods and programs to thousands in the Tallahassee community.

CPE in 1974 began once again addressing major issues, according to Neal Friedman, CPE Director from fall 1974 through summer 1977.

"At the time we had just gotten out of a lawsuit and the organization still lacked cohesion," Friedman, who also served as SG President from Spring 1978 to Winter 1979, said. "We had developed a good program, but had underplayed our role of providing a radical critique of society."

"At the time I took over, the biggest speaker CPE had brought in during the past two or three years had been Allen Ginsberg in the spring of '74. I wanted to build the program to a point where we could bring more speakers and programs as big and important as that."

It was during Friedman's term that CPE began its most ambitious program, bringing in speakers from ranges of experience as varied as radical filmmaker Emile DeAntonio and American Indian Movement leader Vernon Bellecourt.

Since then CPE continues to grow and weather its occasional crises. Late in 1977 SG President Greg Girard and Vice President Doug Guetzloe attempted to usurp the autonomy of the office, declaring it under direct control of SG's executive suite. CPE responded by calling for the impeachment of Girard, a move seconded by the student body, yet forestalled by Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Lu Goldhagen. Girard resigned in early 1978, while Guetzloe referred to CPE as "a minor irritation, a zit" in a *Flambeau* interview.

"I think the major coup is that every time CPE has been in danger, the student body has come to its defense," remarked Jack McCarthy, who directed the center from the fall of 1977 through Spring 1978.

"CPE has been pretty secure the last couple of years. There are always going to be budget hassles, and there's always a couple of people in the administration and student senate who push for reorganization, but right now it's pretty smooth sailing," McCarthy said.

Skye Campbell, who took over CPE's direction last spring from Jimmy Lohman, agreed with McCarthy's assessment.

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Death penalty source for Graham says Spenkelink should not have been killed

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

The leading proponent of capital punishment in the academic community—a man to whose writing Gov. Bob Graham has turned for support in signing death warrants on Florida inmates—says John Spenkelink should not have died in the electric chair last May.

"I probably would not have voted for the death of John Spenkelink had I been on the jury," said Dr. Walter Berns, in Tallahassee yesterday for a televised debate on the death penalty. "Quite clearly to me, that was not the kind of crime (that warranted capital punishment)."

Spenkelink was the first person to be executed in Florida in more than a decade after Graham signed his death warrant, and the first to die against his will in the nation over the same period of time. He was sentenced to die for the murder of a traveling companion Spenkelink claimed robbed and raped him.

Berns last spring published a scholarly defense of the death penalty titled *For Capital Punishment*, but in yesterday's debate, sponsored by the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, he sounded at first like one on the opposite side of the issue.

"I would have to agree with opponents of the death penalty on a massive point," Berns said in his opening remarks. "The history of executions is surely one that would give any fair-minded man pause. There is much too much

fanaticism connected to it, many too many disgusting spectacles, ruthlessness and so on."

But the drawbacks don't merit abolition, he claimed, calling in a host of advocates for support.

"With the qualified exception of Jeremy Bentham in the early 19th century, not a single political philosopher has been opposed to the death penalty," Berns noted. "Opposition to capital punishment is a modern phenomenon."

"Would we really know more about crime and punishment than the ancients?" he asked rhetorically. "Are we better qualified to speak on these subjects than Sir Thomas More? Are we more concerned with human rights than the founders of those rights, than men like Locke?"

Berns' opponent in the debate, Hans Zeisel, a professor of law and sociology at the University of Chicago, wasn't swayed by the impressive list of death penalty advocates throughout the years, however.

He asked Berns if he supported slavery.

Berns said he did not.

Was George Washington a supporter of slavery, Zeisel asked.

"I'm sure he was not," replied Berns.

"But Washington himself had slaves," Zeisel pointed out.

Berns countered that ownership didn't necessarily imply support. Thomas Jefferson, he said, owned slaves, yet spoke out against slavery. And besides that, he added, the two

arguments were different anyway.

Berns centers his death penalty thesis in part on elementary principles of behavior modification which he asserts are applicable to the general population.

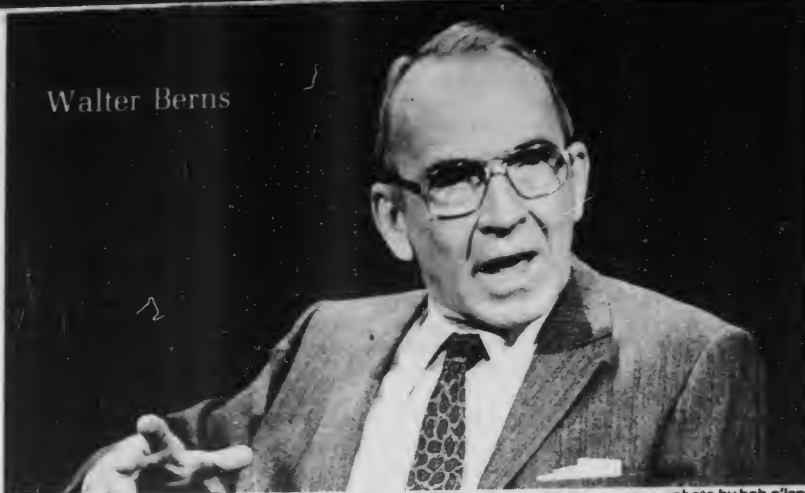
"The law has the purpose of both blaming and praising," he explained. "The law also praises law-abiders at the same time it punishes murder. What it does is satisfy the anger that a decent citizen ought to feel, and the law defines the occasions on which he ought to feel this by defining the crime."

"That has the effect—when you punish a criminal after he's been convicted—of rewarding (the decent citizen's) anger, and that has the effect of fostering law-abidingness."

Berns would not apply the death penalty indiscriminately. He said he would reserve it for "treason, some murders and some particularly heinous rapes."

"When we reserve it for those certain crimes, we say something about the importance of those things that have been deprived us as a result of those crimes," he said. "We say that some people by their acts are unfit to exist in a moral community, and since we can no longer banish people, we do the next best thing—which is to deprive them of their lives."

Berns is a professor of government at Georgetown University and a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institution.



Walter Berns

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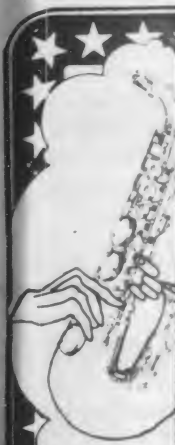
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'Macbeth' goes on the road

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

Perhaps *Macbeth* should be revived and televised every election year. Change the names of the three witches to Louis Harris, George Gallup, and Pat Caddel, soften murder to demagoguery, and Shakespeare's centuries old tragedy becomes as fresh as last night's primary coverage. Floridians won't have to wait for Fred Silverman to pick up on this sure winner, though; the Asolo Touring Theatre brings the play to 11 cities throughout the state this spring, including Tallahassee.

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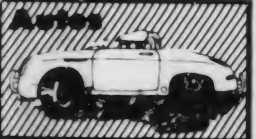
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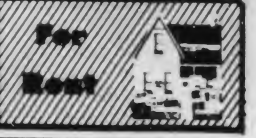
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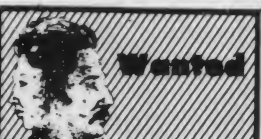
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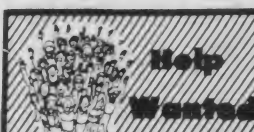
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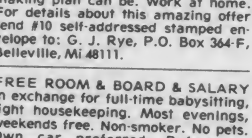
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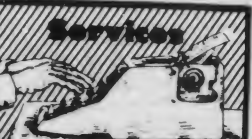
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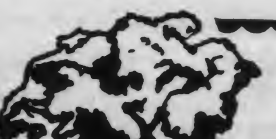
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from battle when they encounter three witches who make glowing predictions about the fate of each general. Succumbing to his wife's goading and his own desire for power, Macbeth undertakes a bloody plan to fulfill the prophecies and gain the crown. The Asolo production is a vital adaption of this classic work, presented in a lively theatrical style.

The small cast of the Asolo Touring Theatre has forced director Thomas Edward West to make some striking innovations in her production. In this case, necessity is the mother, not only of invention, but of art. To allow actors to play multiple roles, *Macbeth* relies on masks designed by Irene Corey. Though the use of masks began merely "as a device that enables us to present the play," West said, they actually heighten the drama of the production.

Corey, widely known throughout the world for her work in theatre design, created the masks using the same Celtic motif which marks the set and costumes she designed for the show. The eerie nature of her work is the perfect tone for Shakespeare's play of dark deeds and murderous ambition.

The designs for *Macbeth* bear out Corey's reputation as

an innovative artist. The author of a classic work on theatrical design, her sets and costumes for the Everyman Players production of *The Book of Job* were featured in *Time* magazine.

Corey's sets provide the backdrop for Evan Parry and Jean deMers, who play Lord and Lady Macbeth. Both are veterans of various Asolo performances, as well as appearances with dramatic groups across the country. Behind the masks, playing a variety of roles, will be Scott Isert, Joseph Parra, Arland Russell, and Arleigh Richards.

After the performance of *Macbeth*, the audience is invited to join a discussion of the play and the insights it provides on issues that affect society. The symposium, led by a panel of noted humanists, is titled "The Taking of Life: It's Effect Upon Society As Reflected in Shakespeare's *Macbeth*." Working from the play, the discussion will be expanded to include contemporary situations: how society distinguishes between lawful and unlawful taking of life, and the consequences of such decisions.

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The Asolo Touring Theatre's production of *Macbeth* will be staged tonight at 8:15 in the FSU Studio Theatre (119 Williams). Seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Admission is free and open to the public.

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Sports



Laurie Mueller

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Women netters face big tourney

from staff reports

The FSU women's tennis team, currently 18-8 in match play, is in Columbus, Miss. today to compete in the prestigious 19th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

The women netters, in search of their first major tourney win of the season, will be facing the likes of Tennessee, Auburn and Southeast Louisiana.

Heading up the FSU contingent will be sophomore Laurie Mueller from Winter Park. Mueller, who plays number one for the Lady Seminoles, has an overall record of 13-10 but has won six of her last seven matches, with five of those victories coming in straight sets. Mueller is seeded second individually in this tournament.

Joining Mueller on the trip will be her sister Susan, Penne Nieporte, Sheery Shores, Cheryl Cordes and Gigi Boesch.

FSU opens spring football

from staff reports

April showers to the contrary it's football time again. Or at least for the next four weeks as the FSU football team takes to the gridiron for spring practice.

FSU, which finished sixth in the nation last season in one poll, will begin practice in pads after having spent the past two and a half months in a conditioning program.

The Seminoles will practice every afternoon, Tuesday through Saturday, for

the next month with the annual Gator Bowl Gold intra-squad game set for Saturday, May 3.

Of prime concern to Coach Bill Bowden will be the search for a quarterback to replace the graduating tandem of Jim Jordan and Wally Woodham. Senior back-up Rick Stockstill will get first crack with sophomores-to-be Blair Williams and Weegie Thompson next in line.

FSU-NFCC softball rained-out

Sports in Brief

YESTERDAY'S WOMEN'S softball game between FSU and North Florida CC was rained-out and re-scheduled for April 22. The next action for the 20-5 Lady Seminoles will come Tuesday as they host Chipola CC and Flagler

College in a 2 p.m. doubleheader on the field.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will hold meetings every Thursday night during spring quarter at 7:30 p.m. in room 200 Bellamy. Faculty, staff, students and alumni are welcome and more information can be obtained by calling Mark, 644-4444 or 575-4755.



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Those cloudy skies should clear this afternoon, with fair weather expected tonight and Saturday. The sun will bring temperatures in the 70s today and tomorrow, but they'll drop to a low in the mid 40s tonight.

FSU promised non-existent scholarships to lure them to school, blacks charge

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

More than two dozen black students at Florida State University have charged that they were lured to FSU by a special program for the disadvantaged with promises of academic scholarships that never existed.

The students claim letters from the Horizons Unlimited program, and in some cases personal assurances from director Earl Gordon, led them to believe that the program would offer them all-expense paid college educations.

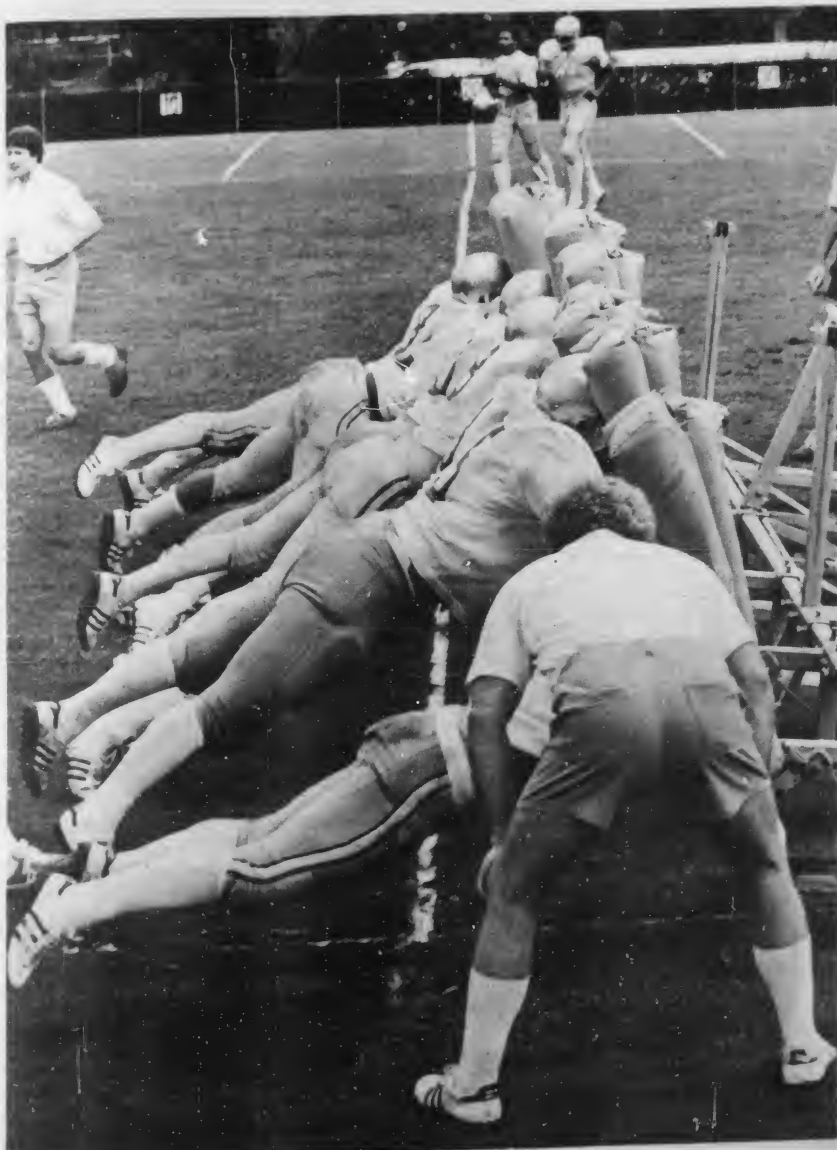
Gordon denied the charges.

Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach said that he had

received complaints earlier about the letters, but that he was not aware of allegations concerning Gordon's personal involvement. Leach said that he would begin an investigation into the matter today.

Gordon routinely tours the state recruiting students eligible for the program designed to aid disadvantaged students. Although not all of the students who have complained about the program met personally with Gordon before coming to FSU, many of those who did said that

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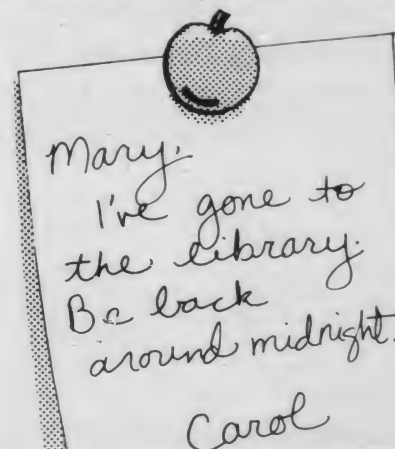


Ever wondered why football players have flat faces?

These FSU football players show why as they dash their noses against a blocking sled while an assistant coach watches intently for any free-bleeders. Spring practice opened this week with a soggy vengeance for the Seminoles—ranked sixth in the nation at the end of last season. Seems like only yesterday.

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Rape Crisis in crisis of its own

by michael mccllelland
flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee is the home away from home for more than 30,000 students, and like every other college town in the country, Tallahassee has a problem—violence against women.

According to Katie Wambach, executive director of the Rape Crisis Service, the last major report on rape showed that Leon County ranked eighth in per capita rapes in the country. Those are for reported rapes—and according to Wambach, only a small percentage of rapes committed ever get reported. Even so, a state report on crime in Florida showed that 117 rapes were reported in Leon County in 1979. Of those reports only 33 ended in arrests.

"Our records indicate the report rate is only about one-fourth of what goes on," said Wambach, who added that her organization receives two or three rape-related calls every week.

All of which adds up to a lot of violence against women, and a lot of victims. In the past, those victims, their families and friends have had the Rape Crisis Counseling center to turn to, but that may not last. According to Wambach, Rape Crisis is in danger of losing its funding, which would cripple if not destroy the operation. Without funding, Wambach explained, Rape Crisis would have to release most of its paid staff.

"Without a paid staff," she said, "it's doubtful we could continue to exist."

Rape Crisis receives its funding indirectly from the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Indirectly, because LEAA funds first go to the Capital City Comprehensive Community Crime Prevention Program, a

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Wet press delayed Thursday Flambeau

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Yesterday's *Flambeau* hit the street about three hours late, as technical difficulties beset the paper's printer.

Both *The Flambeau* and *The Tallahassee Democrat* (the city's other daily) are printed at the *Democrat's* Magnolia Street plant.

"It was about 3:30 a.m. when problems developed," said Bruce Erbeck, the *Democrat's* press foreman. "The stock being fed into the press began breaking."

According to Erbeck, Thursday's *Democrat* was an unusual run because of an excess of color. He went on to explain that water used to clean the ink off the plates began to moisten the newsprint, causing it to tear.

"This kind of problem is not all that common," he insisted. "We generally don't experience such long delays."

The *Democrat's* printing press was manufactured in England during the 1960s, but remained unused in storage until it was installed at its current location last year.

"The *Democrat* frequently fails to get *The Flambeau* out on time," complained Laurie Jones, *Flambeau* Business Manager. "Our welcome back edition this year

didn't get out until 5 p.m."

Flambeau Advertising Director Tracy Rowe agrees with Jones.

"The *Democrat* finishes their run before starting on *The Flambeau* run," she details. "A delay for them is a delay for us."

On campus reaction to *The Flambeau* tardiness was varied.

"I reached for a *Flambeau* and there were none," bemoaned FSU senior Doug Swanson. "What a horrible way to start the day off. I was shook."

FSU junior Naina Diamond had mixed emotions about *The Flambeau's* absence.

"When I saw the (*Flambeau*) box empty I cheered," she recalled. "Then I got to thinking about what I would use to line my bird cage."

Perhaps the most typical response was that of 19-year-old Lisa Hartman.

"It was late," she said. "Now that you mention it I did think it was strange that they announce the Wisconsin primary vote two days in a row."

story further stated that Berns, in Tallahassee Wednesday, said John Spenkelink, the first person executed in Florida in more than a decade, should not have been killed. In fact, Graham has nowhere on record said he has even read Walter Berns' book, nor has he cited it in support for his decision to sign death warrants. The writer bit on a rumor and failed to verify it before swallowing. *The Flambeau*, and Watkins, genuinely regret the error.

Play it again, Flam

In a story in yesterday's paper headlined "Death penalty support for Graham says Spenkelink should not have died," editor Steve Watkins reported that the governor had turned to a book by academician Walter Berns titled *For Capital Punishment*, for support in his decision to sign death warrants on Florida inmates. The

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by rick harris
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Research should help humanity, says man who broke genetic code

by rick harris
flambeau staff writer

"The cloning of human beings is a far off thing, but I think a potentially powerful thing," said Dr. Har Gobind Khorana at his Moore Auditorium lecture last night on the FSU campus.

Khorana, the Nobel Peace Prize winner in 1968 for his work in Physiology and Medicine, is considered by his peers to have laid the groundwork for the possibility of cloning. It was Khorana who was credited with the breaking of the genetic code.

"The simplest living things to the most complex (human beings) use the same genetic code. The rules to this are without understanding and are universal," added Khorana.

During the speech Khorana reviewed his earlier findings with the genetic code that landed him the Nobel Prize. He said the actual work in genetic decodification began early in the fifties,

but was not perfected until 1968.

Future plans for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor include working with the structures of membranes. This research would also help in the progression of proteins for medical use.

"The membranes are important because they surround each cell. I am working on a protein now that is made by an organism that loves salt. That protein is purple and similar to the way our vision works and I am very interested in that," continued Khorana.

The 57-year-old professor has seen his work evolve from late night laboratory sessions to international recognition. The fact that genetic research has expanded from a few groups in concentrated areas to thousands of researchers worldwide pleases him.

"At first there were 10 to 20 small groups working in this field, and now there are thousands of groups. That is very satisfying to me," said Khorana.

He maintained that the purpose for research in the genetic field was for correcting gene deficiencies. However, there is a possibility of cloning human beings in the future, though Khorana remains neutral on the issue.

"We have to decide how to use this knowledge. People are scared of the possibility of cloning. Somehow society has to decide what to do," continued Khorana.

He added that the theory of cloning a human being would create a cultural



Dr. Har Gobind Khorana

revolution because you would be able to select exactly what kind of humans you wanted to inhabit the earth.

Another offshoot to Khorana's genetic experimentation is the use of a substance known as interferon. The use of interferon is considered to be an effective combatant of viruses and possibly cancer.

Interferon is naturally produced by animal cells, but is in short supply because it must be transplanted to bacterial cells.

Khorana says that to successfully harvest interferon, "You must identify the cell that makes interferon and take it out and put it into a vector. You must then sew it up and put the cell in with many other cells and clone them. You should then be able to identify which was the original cell."

Currently interferon is costly, but researchers hope to produce enough of the substance to make it affordable.

Khorana said he spends at least six days a week working on research in the genetic field. Most of the research time is accumulated in the laboratory. The Indian-born scientist says his leisure time is occupied with outdoor hobbies like hiking and walking through the woods.

For the time being, Khorana would like to see his genetic research concentrated in pre-natal care and the mapping of chromosomes for medical cures. He maintained that it is easier to correct simple defective genes and would like to see his research go into the curing of humans.

April 4 at 7 p.m. at the International Student's House. For more information call Al or Sam at 644-1390. All students are invited.

AN INTERPERSONAL SKILLS training and assertion training group is being offered at the University Mental Health Center. Meeting time will be Wednesday afternoons from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Anyone interested should contact the Mental Health Center at 644-1015.

In Brief

THE OREM HIGH A CAPPELLA Choir will be performing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Hall of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) at 312 Stadium Drive. There is no admission charge.

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Editorial

Perhaps the stories that there are legislators who smoke marijuana themselves, but won't support its decriminalization are merely apocryphal. Maybe the rumors that reefer is the drug of choice of Florida congressional aides are just that. But it's beginning to become more and more apparent that the best way to remove the anachronistic penalties meted out for the use of the psychoactive herb is to side-step the Legislature and bring the issue directly to the voters of Florida.

The Grassroots Amendment drive is a particularly canny attempt to do just that. By coupling the issue of marijuana reform with one that appeals solidly to the middle class—reducing property taxes—it creates a legalization movement with real wide-spread appeal.

The Grassroots movement, headquartered in Bradenton Beach, has launched a petition drive to have a proposal for a state constitutional amendment approved by

general election this November. If the group collects 250,000 signatures, the amendment, permitting "the cultivation, possession, sale, and taxation of cannabis," and using those revenues to mandate "a

reduction in homeowners property taxes no later than January 1, 1982," will be added to the ballot.

The arguments in favor of legalizing marijuana should be well known by now.

Laws against the herb force the state to spend large amounts of tax revenues to punish users of a relatively harmless substance. The fact that these laws persist in the face of ever-growing popular acceptance of the drug is a measure of the lack of responsiveness of the Legislature.

The peculiar virtue of the Grassroots program is that the added benefit of a reduction in homeowners' property taxes is a serious economic incentive for those still hostile to marijuana reform, those ignorant to the increasing body of knowledge favoring legalization to take a second, serious look at the facts.

It is important, then, that the traditional supporters of marijuana reform support the effort to finally accomplish a long-sought goal. While the years of unyielding behavior of legislators and law enforcement officials are frustrating, we perhaps have, finally, a real chance to end the struggle. It's time to support sane marijuana reform one more time, and it's easy enough to do. Simply fill out the form accompanying this editorial, and mail it to Grassroots, Box 1, Bradenton Beach, Florida, 33510. It may keep you out of jail.

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Embracing life and death: Reflections on Good Friday

by jim towey
special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Jim Towey is a graduate assistant for the FSU basketball team and a law student.

Death. Not a pleasant thought to anyone. Throughout our lives we have avoided with great zeal any discussions or thoughts concerning death. Only when confronted with the reality of death, in the form of a friend or a family member expiring, will we stand still a moment to witness death. The phrases "passed away," "no longer with us," and "gone to a new life," are all euphemisms for that one harsh reality which none of us care to face.

And yet, nothing is more certain in life than death. Death awaits us all, the quintessential equalizer of mankind and beasts. It strikes suddenly, with little warning or concern for those who are left to survive. Throughout human history, death has united all persons of differing ages and sophistication with one common, unalterable trait: mortality.

For his part, modern man has done everything possible to lessen the sting of death. Old age, the usual forerunner of death, has been avoided by the majority of its subjects at all costs. Face lifts, sun tans, cosmetics, and "you're as young as you feel" techniques have been components of modern man's arsenal for ignoring that which lurks in the shadows. Those persons physically or financially unable to attempt circumventing the inevitable must face the prospects of death without the pretense of a reasonably indeterminable future. As to imminent mortality, the medical profession has successfully postponed death's harvest by developing life-support systems, organ transplants, and drugs which lessen pain and salvage time. Despite all of these efforts, death has yet to lose. The fiddler must be paid in full, regardless of the length of the dance.

Indeed, thoughts about death are unpleasant and

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unwanted, and we consciously forbid preparing ourselves for our deaths any sooner than is absolutely necessary. The argument goes: Since life is so short, why make it miserable contemplating something as horrible and depressing as death?

There lies the problem. There is an enormous difference between contemplating one's death and accepting one's death. The former act begets misery and despair; the latter act gives birth to full-bodied life. Unfortunately, this distinction has escaped most people in recent times, and as a result, their potential for fully experiencing life is abandoned.

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To the person who has accepted his or her death, time is a very precious commodity. To them, life must be lived in its fullest sense, for time cannot be wasted. Conversely, any person who habitually worries, wallows in self-pity, or looks at the future as a given, is a person who has clothed himself or herself in immortality, and is thus wasting priceless time.

A necessary companion to accepting one's death is accepting God. Embracing the pureness of one's life is embracing that force which created it. Why are there no atheists in foxholes, as the saying goes? Is it because men need a crutch and will cling to anything when their lives are in grave jeopardy?

Hardly. The sad fact of the matter is that most people will only face the unwavering realities of life when they are forced to do so. In the face of death, when we see the transitory, ephemeral nature of our being, man sees what life is really all about. Man sees the futility in working for earthly treasures only to later depart unexpectedly into the awesome land of the ineffable and infinite. In our modern times, Americans as a whole have not been forced to face life in this manner, and as noted earlier, few are willing to do so voluntarily.

Regardless, life is for the living. Life is helping other people, loving other people, and happily embracing all of the affirmations of creation which surround us. Put simply, life is a gift, not a right, and seen as such, life can be fully experienced only by those persons who have accepted their deaths. The expressions, "one must die to live," and "whoever loses his life, finds it," are a couple of time-tested truths which we can all witness. These spiritual truths transcend the ordinary, meaningless lives to which we are accustomed. And while death may have the last claim to the body, it takes no life away from that which has joined the eternal.

Yes, life is for the living.

Today is Good Friday.

World

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Guard yesterday postponed a decision on the custody of the 50 American hostages, asking that President Carter take a position on the condition of the hostages. Iranian Foreign Minister Shamsam-Ad-Din Amir-Abdollahi said. The foreign minister said the foreign minister's Council wants Carter to take a position on the condition of the hostages. President Abolhassan Bani-Hadadi said the transfer of the hostages, a day of captivity, from the hands of the Iranian military to the Iranian government, would be a day of triumph. He said the United States should decide whether to release the hostages. Parliament meets, in an attempt to decide whether to release the hostages. Ghotbzadeh, speaking at a session in Tehran, did not say whether he needed clarifications were needed. He said the Iranian government would react immediately to any action by the United States. Press Secretary Jody Powell said that the transfer of the hostages to the United States would be a "right direction."

OTTAWA - Canada's government is supporting a boycott of the Olympic games by the Soviet Union. External Affairs Minister Allan Rock has told the Canadian Olympic Association. He said the decision would follow a meeting with representatives from the Soviet government. Western governments are supporting the U.S. boycott because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. COA president John MacGuigan and Sport Canada's Regan, indicated his organization was willing to reconsider its support of the U.S. Games if the government support of the U.S. Games was withdrawn. "The ball is now in the court," he said. Powell said Sunday after a meeting with the executive in Montreal, the U.S. was definitely planning to support the Summer Games.

Nation

WASHINGTON - A spokesperson said Thursday that the Revolutionary Council of the United States would not release the American hostages to the Iranian government. The council members said they would not release the hostages until the Iranian government had agreed to a breakthrough in the negotiations. The council members said they were flowing communications with Washington and Tehran. Those statements were made in the wake of the saying little about the developments—but that the real progress might be made. Carter plans a long stay at Camp David, Md., to keep in close touch with the negotiations through equipment. The council members of the government said yesterday that the officials will take a position on the Iranian hostages on Friday. They will give up control of the hostages to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Iranian President Ayatollah Khomeini said the hostages

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World

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council yesterday postponed a decision on taking custody of the 50 American hostages, asking that President Carter first clarify his position on the conditions laid down by Iran Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said. The foreign minister told reporters the Council wants Carter to amplify his position on the conditions set forth by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr for the transfer of the hostages, now in the 152nd day of captivity, from the custody of the militants to the Iranian government. Bani-Sadr said the United States must pledge not to provoke or threaten Iran until the new Parliament meets, in about two months, to decide whether to release the hostages. But Ghotbzadeh, speaking after the council session in Tehran, did not specify what clarifications were needed. There was no immediate reaction from the White House, Press Secretary Jody Powell said earlier that the transfer of the hostages to government control "would be step in the right direction."

OTTAWA - Canada will decide whether to support a boycott of the Moscow Olympic games by the end of April, External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan has told the Canadian Olympic Association. He said Wednesday that the decision would follow a series of meetings with representatives from a number of Western governments considering a boycott because of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. COA president Dick Pound, emerging from the meeting with MacGuigan and Sports Minister Gerald Regan, indicated his organization would be willing to reconsider sending a team to the Games if the government came out in support of the U.S.-sponsored boycott. "The ball is now in the government's court," he said. Pound announced last Sunday after a meeting of the COA executive in Montreal that the association was definitely planning to participate in the Summer Games.

Nation

WASHINGTON - President Carter's spokesperson said Thursday it will be a "step in the right direction" if Iran's Revolutionary Council takes control of the American hostages this weekend as two council members promised. Press Secretary Jody Powell also indicated that messages aimed at achieving a breakthrough in the five-month-old crisis are flowing constantly between Washington and Tehran. Aside from those statements the White House was saying little about the latest developments—but there was some hope that real progress might be made this time. Carter plans a long Easter weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat. But he can keep in close touch with developments through equipment installed at the presidential retreat. In Tehran, two members of the governing Revolutionary Council said yesterday that council officials will take control of the 50 American hostages on Saturday. Militant Iranians, who previously have refused to give up control of the Americans, said they will go along with the council's request on the hostages, but will not give up the U.S. Embassy building itself. And Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said the hostage transfer—from the

militants to the government—may not take long if the Revolutionary Council agrees to the move.

ATLANTA - Strains of so-called "super gonorrhea" resistant to all antibiotics threaten worldwide efforts to control the spread of venereal diseases, medical experts said yesterday. Penicillin-resistant gonorrhea strains are already well established in countries in the Far East, speakers told an international symposium on pelvic inflammatory disease being held at the national Center for Disease Control. Even more ominous were reports from other medical researchers attending the meeting of gonorrhea strains resistant not only to penicillin but to all other antibiotics currently employed in the treatment of venereal disease. Types of gonorrhea against which penicillin had little or no effect first turned up in this country in 1976. But other strains, through mutation of the gonorrhea bacteria, have been identified that do not respond to any antibiotics, the meeting was told. Dr. R.D. Catterall of London, president of the International Union Against Venereal Diseases, said 130 strains of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea were identified in the United Kingdom last year and that 40 were found in the first 2½ months of 1980.

State

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Graham's energy package faces a final hurdle today in the House Appropriations Committee before moving along to the floor and action next week. On Wednesday the House Finance and Tax Committee approved key parts of the plan—an energy conservation trust fund estimated at \$65 to \$68 million and a proposal tacking a 2 percent tax surcharge on new gas guzzling cars. Energy Chairperson Frank Mann said the committee action was gratifying but he indicated the battle is far from over. "We've got a lot of work to do," said Mann, D-Fort Myers, pointing to the formidable opposition that nearly defeated the gas guzzler proposal (HB 785) that passed on an 11-10 vote.

MIAMI - Evei Knievel's attorney says his client owes so much money in legal judgements pending against him, the daredevil didn't even bother to defend himself in a lawsuit this week in Miami. Neither Knievel or his attorney, John Spittler Jr., bothered to show up in court Monday when Transit Charter won a suit against Knievel for damage he did to a yacht he leased from the firm. The amount, which could be \$100,000 or more, will be determined at another hearing April 23. Spittler said Knievel wouldn't pay him to appear in the court of U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler, who made the award. "He felt that with other judgements, it wasn't worth the money. It would be one more judgement on top of other judgements," Spittler said Wednesday. Those adverse legal rulings add up to millions of dollars. Among them is a \$1.6 million lien the Internal Revenue Service has against Knievel's property and another multi-million-dollar judgement against in Florida. Transit said the damage to the 116-foot yacht, Claybeth, which Knievel renamed Evel Eye I after he leased it, was done when the daredevil made several unauthorized changes in the \$2.2 million vessel.



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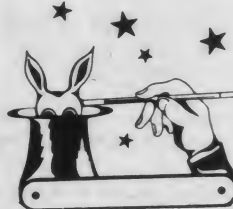
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Burnsed sets roadblock for Graham's education plans

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

Rep. Beverly Burnsed rocked back in a chair in her second floor office at the House of Representatives, laughed once, then issued what Gov. Bob Graham probably should consider a warning: "This is definitely going to be an interesting 60 days."

Burnsed, the Lakeland Democrat who's Chairperson of the House Higher Education Committee, grabbed a copy of Graham's proposal for the future of higher education in Florida and laughed again: "Look at this," she demanded. "Graham wants to use this commission of his (the Postsecondary Education Commission), to perform the functions of a state board of education. This commission would have almost the same duties as the council the Smith Commission and my committee want to create. Yet Graham says he wants the Cabinet to remain as his state Board of Education."

"What I want is this," Burnsed said in her throaty, southern growl that could be heard two doors down. "Florida must have one, unified system of higher education. We can't have a community college board and a university board and a Cabinet and a hundred other agencies trying to set policy. Florida desperately needs one master plan for higher education, a plan that will chart a course for higher education in Florida, that will go beyond regional interests and make the tough decisions that need to be made."

Burnsed believes the Smith Commission—a special commission chaired by Tampa lawyer Reese Smith, on which she served—has come up with the best possible solution to Florida's education dilemma. The Commission stated that a new council having appointed members could best formulate these plans.

Burnsed is not without allies in the House. Her committee, which is considering a bill that would implement the Smith Commission recommendations, seems to be in total agreement with her.

The Senate Education Committee is rumored to be working on a bill that would make the Board of Regents an advisory body, but it's not certain yet what that

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photo by Joyce Harper

committee prefers as a state board of education.

Graham wants the Cabinet to have two more years to come up with a plan.

Burnsed's objections to the Cabinet serving as a state board stem mainly from her belief that the Cabinet members simply have neither the time nor the expertise to deal with the problems of higher education.

"Look," Burnsed said. "You've got a man elected to serve as Commissioner of Agriculture. Now that man is a highly capable man, and he is eminently qualified to discuss agricultural problems. But why he should be making decisions about education is a mystery to me."

Graham says he does not want another layer of bureaucracy handling education problems. He proposed Wednesday that the Cabinet be given greater control of education policy decisions.

But those decisions would be made, he says, in a large part by a commission that has lain dormant since its creation in 1972.

Graham wants to give more than \$275,000 to that commission to allow it to increase its staff.

His proposal drew a cool reception from several House and Senate leaders, as well as from Burnsed.

Senate President Phil Lewis called the proposals "a wide departure from present practice."

"I'd have to think long and hard about it," Lewis told UPI reporter Barbara Frye yesterday.

Burnsed, however, won't have to think about Graham's proposals at all. "The thrust of the Smith Commission report will be presented to the full House," she said. "My committee is unwilling to increase the Cabinet's authority."

What both Graham and Burnsed and everyone else wants is a final master plan for post secondary education in Florida, and a body that can implement it. That plan, which would delineate the roles of each institution and program in the state system,

has so far been the victim of regional disputes.

Indeed, even the Smith Commission was unable to reach agreement on this issue. Marshall Harris, in a dissent attached to the Commission report, argued that the Commission's language in one section of the report "will lock us into that same old 'flagship university' problem we've had before."

The language Harris objects to refers to salaries for professors. The report says the salaries should be raised to equal salaries "at comparable institutions and programs nationwide."

Harris contends that by including the word "Institutions," it means that FSU and Florida will be considered "top rank" institutions, while the developing universities in South Florida will be relegated to a lower status.

Sen. Jack Gordon has endorsed Harris' dissent. Several other downstate senators and representatives can be guaranteed to agree with Gordon and Harris.

Burnsed, who graduated from FSU in 1962, says Gordon and Harris are mistaken.

"The Smith Commission report meant to emphasize comparable programs nationwide, not comparable institutions."

"But all of that is ignoring reality," Burnsed contends. "Sure, there should be a large four-year university in south Florida, and if we could go back in time we'd build one down there."

"But we can't go back. What are we going to do with Florida and Florida State? We can't do anything about their locations now; we simply have to live with it and go on from there."

One of the main reasons the Smith Commission wants the new council created—and appointed—is that the present elected Cabinet would be hard-pressed to ignore voter concerns about the issue. If the State of Florida is ever to have an adequate higher education system, believes Burnsed, some tough, unpopular decisions will have to be made.

Some of those decisions will come during these next 60 days. It will, indeed, be quite a session.

Graham proposes tax hike to fix roadways

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

Gov. Bob Graham yesterday proposed that bane of all election-year Legislatures — tax increases.

Graham's taxes were part of a legislative package he believes will shore up Florida's rapidly deteriorating roadways and transportation systems.

Graham pointed to a special commission's findings published this March, that painted a bleak picture for Florida's transportation system in the future.

That commission — chaired by Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman — stated in its report that Florida is rapidly approaching a crisis in transportation. That crisis in transportation, that crisis, the commission said, is the result of increasing costs of road construction. Revenues, however, in these coming years of less automobile use, will probably drop, if the current motor fuel tax

is kept at its current rate of eight cents per gallon.

That rate hasn't been changed since 1943. Graham's proposed motor fuel tax increase will be linked to changes in road and bridge construction prices. It would mean a two-cent boost in the gas tax next year and a 12-cent hike by 1985.

Graham wants to use the money for road repair and to develop a mass transit system for cities.

"We have to make a commitment to the future," Graham said when asked about the effect of the new taxes on an already financially beleaguered taxpayer. "I'm sure the taxpayers resented it in 1905, when we set out to build a system of higher education," Graham said. "We are the beneficiaries of their sacrifices. Now we must make that same commitment."

Graham also wants a "gas-guzzler" tax on automobiles that don't meet certain fuel efficiency requirements.

He also proposed that the license and tag fees paid by truckers be doubled.

Graham's other proposals include a four percent aviation fuel tax and a \$25 million one-year general revenue appropriation to the Department of Transportation.

Graham and State Energy Director Les Hester will go on a tour of Florida cities this weekend to help sell the plan to the voters.

One-half of these new tax revenues, Graham said, would go to a Transportation Trust Fund if the proposals meet with approval. The other half would go to local governments to use for transportation purposes.

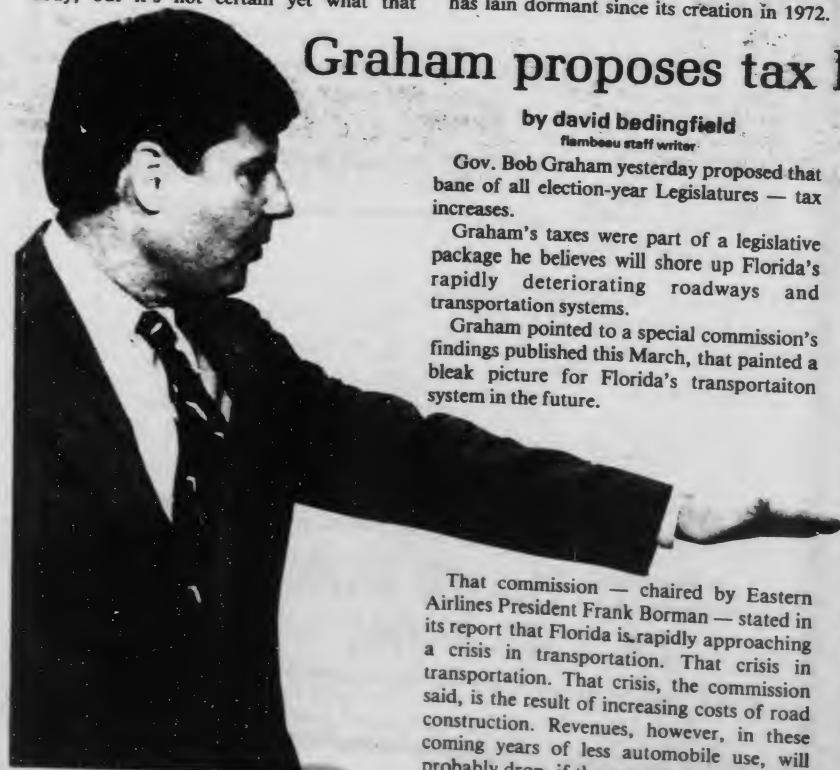
Graham threatened legislators with a long list of highway and transportation projects he said might not be completed if his tax increases are not approved.

Senate and House leaders are not reacting to Graham's proposals with anything resembling unrestrained glee.

"The mood of the legislature is such that I don't believe any gas tax increase will be passed," House Speaker Hyatt Brown has gone on record as saying.

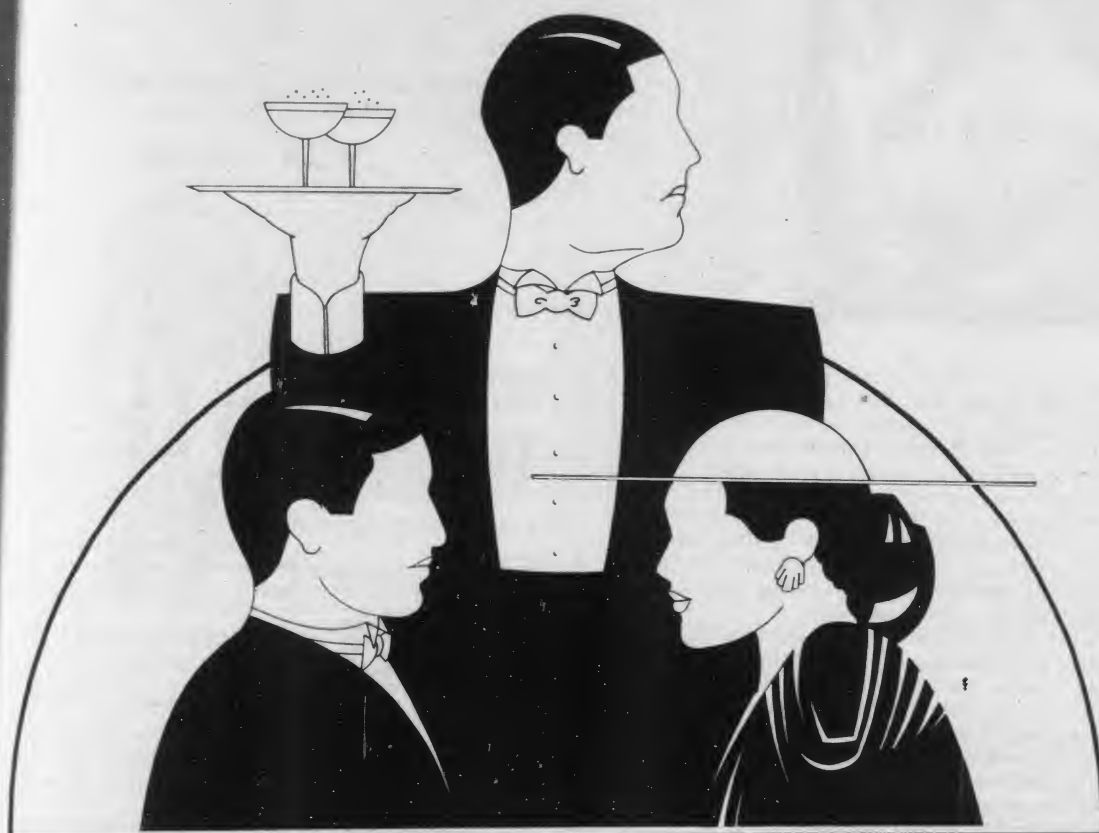
Senate Ways and Means Chairperson Jack Gordon has proposed a plan that would impose a four percent sales tax on all gasoline purchases. Gordon wants to funnel all the money back into mass transportation.

Brown has predicted that the Legislature will have to be called back into session in November, after the elections if Graham wants his gas tax passed.



AT WEEK'S END

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CABARET·THEATRE



Mark Monaghan cuts loose at rehearsal for *Fascinatin' Rhythm*, the Gershwin revue that comprises the FSU Cabaret Theatre's first production. The show opens tonight at the Hilton and continues for the next two weekends, with different shows carrying on each weekend through the end of May. Tickets are \$9 and include a buffet.

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Drama and dinner at Hilton

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

The crowds lining up for the celluloid singing and dancing of *All That Jazz* get a chance to see the real thing tonight, as the Hilton Hotel and FSU School of Theatre bring musical theatre to Tallahassee. The Cabaret Theatre, the Capital City's latest entertainment option, pairs a buffet dinner with an hour long musical review.

"The management of the Hilton contacted Dean Fallon months ago about the possibility of doing some kind of dinner theatre," recalled Joe Karioth, director of the venture for the School of Theatre. "It's good for us, because it gives us a new space to perform, and a new kind of show for our students. And it's good for the Hilton, because there's nothing like this anywhere in Tallahassee—it's an exclusive."

The Cabaret Theatre may be new for Tallahassee, but it is headed by two men with a wealth of experience in bringing music to the stage. Karioth is the director of FSU's summer musical theatre program at Jekyll Island, and he recruited colleague Bob McDowell to help develop a show for local audiences.

Bob is the musical director for Jekyll Island, and he selected the music and the cast for this new venture," Karioth explained. "He's really the artistic thrust behind it."

For the first production, McDowell reviewed the music of George Gershwin to find enough songs for a cohesive one-hour show. Given Gershwin's prolific talent, McDowell's biggest problem was deciding what songs to leave out. The result, *Fascinatin' Rhythm*, showcases the composer's popular jazz-flavored tunes.

The hour of music is only a part of the Cabaret Theatre. Evenings begin with a cash bar from 7:00 to 8:00. The buffet dinner is served at 8:00, with performances starting at 9:30.

Fascinatin' Rhythm will run three consecutive weekends; a new revue will fill the slot after its run. After two months of song and dance, Cabaret Theatre will close its first season and go into hibernation for the summer.

"We'll all pack up and move to Jekyll Island," Karioth said. Next fall, though, the group will reopen with a new cast and new shows.

By the time it closes, though, Cabaret Theatre may find its cultivated an audience that won't be happy to see them go. "I don't know of anything like this being done in Tallahassee before," said Karioth, "but I do think there is an audience that wants to see this kind of entertainment."

Early ticket sales bear out Karioth's prediction. Ron Spencer, head of Cabaret Theatre on the Hilton's end, admitted that Easter weekend wasn't the best time to launch this kind of project, but by the middle of this week, over half the tickets for the first set of shows had been sold.

Cabaret Theatre is bound to be full of happy surprises, but perhaps the happiest is the price. \$9 buys a buffet dinner and an hour of energetic, accomplished entertainment. And the Hilton shares the profits with the School of Theatre foundation, providing scholarships for needy theatre students.

Cabaret Theatre will open every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday through May with a cash bar at 7:00 p.m. Tickets for the shows at the Hilton Hotel are \$9.00 for dinner and show. For reservations, call 224-5000 or 644-6500.

Cinema

Neil Simon gets happy

by clare raulerson
special to the flambeau

The notion of happiness, and especially of happiness as a right concomitant with food, shelter and clothing, is relatively recent. Even in the Declaration of Independence, happiness is strictly something to be *pursued*, not a given right. (Besides, rumor has it that "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" was originally written as "life, liberty and the pursuit of *property*," until some founding anarchist negotiated the change.)

Clearly, happiness is neither generic nor common. Happiness is a rare, heady emotion that we recognize almost exclusively by comparing it to the bulk of our lives.

The idea of *opting* for happiness is even more recent, perhaps born of Esalen, est, self-actualization and getting in touch with one's self — concepts and movements in which it would seem that if one could only throw off the layers of guilt and fear and expectations that comprise the sedentary self, one would find happiness at rock bottom. Happiness is not elusive: it is only sleeping.

Opting for happiness is the rock bottom of *Chapter Two*, which could be sub-titled "The Battle Between Despair and Hope." In *Chapter Two*, Ginny (Marsha Mason) is Hope and George (James Caan) is Despair. Hope wins, of course, because Hope has the American edge. In *Chapter Two*, Hope is equated with Humor and Laughter and Marsha Mason, who simply cannot be described without invoking the use of "perky". Furthermore, *Chapter Two* equates Despair with the categorical rejection of happiness and with choosing death over life. Despair doesn't have a chance.

Chapter Two is the story of George, a recent widower, and Ginny, a recent divorcee. It is also the story of Neil Simon and Marsha Mason. A few years ago, Simon's wife died of cancer and he married Mason within weeks after his wife's death. Later he wrote *Chapter Two*, which was first a Broadway play starring Anita Gillette and Judd Hirsch. Mason did not feel comfortable playing herself in the play, but had recovered her comfort sufficiently to take on the film role.

Mason's recovery is fortunate for the film. She is faultless as Ginny. She is right on the money in every scene. Mason is a competent, skilled actress who manages to stretch scenes by the force of her own personality. Unfortunately,

Marsha
Mason
and
James
Caan

Chapter Two is too limited in scope (one rich actress, skilled in happiness, meets one rich writer, skilled in witty repartee) to merit an Academy Award nomination. Or maybe it is exactly the kind of performance to merit an Oscar. It depends on your opinion of the Academy.

It is the limited scope of *Chapter Two* that mires it in the merely competent and mildly entertaining, instead of taking the movie into the realm of art. Limited scope and casting James Caan in the lead. Caan is a good actor in the right role, but the abstract quality of being a writer hangs on Caan's shoulders like a dead weight.

What *Chapter Two* does clearly demonstrate is the difficulty of maintaining any relationship between two people, whether the people are alike or diametrically opposed, and especially the difficulty in a marriage between one person who is opting for happiness and another person who is comfortable in his despair. *Chapter Two* asks: "Is there life without happiness?" Neil Simon's answer is maybe, but life in *Bel Air* is better with Hope. Fortunately, life in *Bel Air* is a moral dilemma that few of us will ever have to face.

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by chris farrell
flambeau staff writer

If he's remembered for anything, said Paul Krassner, he hopes it is "a living example of freedom of expression." And, he continued, "that's all you have to do. I don't have any other skills. Even skilled laborers have more skills than I do. I can shuffle cards." In Tallahassee to deliver and-up political satire to Downunder, Krassner established a pressive resume with his k of skills. Co-founder of the Yippies, he's also the for of Lenny Bruce's obigraphy and former for and publisher of *TH* list. He filled the same, briefly, for *Hustler* gazette, and edited the Supplement to the role Earth Catalog with hor Ken Kesey. rrently, he stays busy iting articles for ublications, including a vie reviewer.

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'Unskilled' Krassner here

by chris farrell
Tallahassee staff writer

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In Tallahassee to deliver a stand-up political satire at the Downunder, Krassner has established an impressive resume with his lack of skills. Co-founder of the Yippies, he's also the editor of Lenny Bruce's autobiography and former editor and publisher of *The Realist*. He filled the same role, briefly, for *Hustler* magazine, and edited the *Last Supplement to the Whole Earth Catalog* with author Ken Kesey. Currently, he stays busy

writing articles for a number of publications, including a recent stint as a movie reviewer.

As a youngster, Krassner had ambitions of a slightly different sort; he wanted to be a G-Man, an FBI agent.

"In the movies and on the radio, they were the good guys," he recalled. "They didn't just go around sending poison pen letters."

An early experience pointed in the direction he would ultimately take, though. The thread that ties his disparate experiences together, Krassner admitted, is "a concern for communication." And above all, his message is "fun, making waves, liberation, relief of boredom."

Krassner learned the power of a laugh as a six-year-old violin prodigy, performing at Carnegie Hall. "I was playing, and I had an itch. I knew you didn't stop playing to scratch your leg with the bow, so I raised my leg up and scratched it while I was playing. And people laughed. And I realized that what I did made sense, but it was funny. I realized logic and humor were the same process."



Paul Krassner

photo by bob o'lary

That idea helped give birth, years later, to the Yippies, those Dada politicians who combined a vital message with a playful spirit. If his message doesn't seem as outrageous now as it did then, it may be because times have changed, rather than Krassner.

"You don't get up, look in the mirror, and say 'Good morning, you're ahead of your time.' What I did in the 60s, I did because I had to do. I tried to articulate the consciousness of a lot of people then; maybe that's why I was seen as being ahead of my time."

So, while Krassner's visibility as an alternative force in society may be less, it doesn't mean his commitment to change has diminished. "I think integration is one form of dropping out. Daniel Ellsberg is a good point. If people inside the mainstream didn't share some of the values of the counterculture in the 60s, there would have been no hope."

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Foreign film offerings scarce

by Steve Dollar
arts/features editor

Despite the occasional high-culture airs it assumes, Tallahassee might as well be Two Egg as far as commercial foreign films are concerned.

Agreed, that's somewhat overstated, but one need only take a glance at the movie ads in today's papers to note that Florida's capital is smack dab in the middle of the provincial heartland.

Though FSU's Union Program Office does a fine job of screening recent and classic foreign films at Moore Auditorium, it's rare for even a Fellini or Bergman film to show up on a local commercial screen.

And if it should appear, chances are its run will be limited to just a week. Those kind of films, theatre managers complain, just don't sell enough popcorn.

"The problem is that the clientele is so limited. You can go up to New York, Atlanta, places like that and they have straight art houses, where they show nothing but foreign films. But, here you've just got a small audience," explained Clifford Bryson, who manages Tallahassee's Varsity and Miracle Theaters for the Eastern Federal Corporation chain.

Though Bryson is sympathetic with that audience, and runs an infrequent import, he claims he just simply can't afford to keep it satisfied.

"We try to give the community what it wants, but we lose money on it. We can get them in here on Friday and Saturday nights, but then we have to run the film the rest of the week but then we have to keep running them through Thursday and nobody shows up," Bryson said.

In the past year, the Varsity's most successful foreign offerings has been French director Bertran Blier's *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*, an Academy Award winner that concerns in part an absurdist *menage-a-trois*.

More typical through, are films like Bernardo Bertolucci's *Luna*. The first English language film from the Italian director of *Last Tango in Paris* ran for one week. Meanwhile, "B" movie quickies like *Guyana: Cult of the Damned* or Kung Fu epics like the *Kill or Be Killed* continue to pull ample box office receipts, sometimes enough to be held-over two or three weeks.

"There are several kinds of audiences out there. Obviously, foreign films appeal to one kind and the "B" grade films will appeal to another. The most successful foreign films have to draw on more than one kind of audience," Bryson commented.

Often, according to Bryson, potential filmgoers are scared off by subtitles. "They'll come back after the show and complain, 'I'm not gonna read them letters.'"

Les Pendleton, manager for Kent Theaters in Tallahassee doesn't have that problem anymore, he says he won't have anything to do with foreign cinema.

"At this point I don't have any desire to play anymore art films, not after the sad experience we've had in the past," Pendleton lamented.

Last fall, Pendleton's Parkway Five took an adventuresome (given the typically hard-lined attitude toward) step with its so-called "Winter Art Festival," which kicked off with successful, held-over screenings of *Wifemistress* and *The Innocent*, both starring Italian screen goddess Laura Antonelli. Both quality European commercial films, one suspects their high grosses had more to do with Antonelli's curves than art. Yet, it's that



factor that most easily attracts larger crowds.

After that, however, it was all downhill.

"Those first three were great, but we've had to discontinue them for non-attendance," Pendleton said.

The slackening attendance may well have been related to the sliding quality of the Parkway's "Art" offerings, which quickly descended to exploitive flicks (*Inside Laura Antonelli*) and cheapies like *The Alpha Project*.

Pendleton claims, however, that those were the best he could get. "We screened what we were able to get, the ones that were available from the distributor. It's just that simple."

Pendleton's greatest foreign draw came last fall with a six-week showing of *La Cage Aux Folles* (Birds of a Feather) at the Tallahassee Mall cinema. A "delightful French farce" about an aging homosexual couple who are to become the improbable in-laws of a diplomatic daughter, *La Cage* was last year's nationwide foreign smash. Polite in its portrayals, exploitive of homosexual stereotypes, the film stayed six weeks. It struck a common nerve. You might have been able to take your grandmother to see it, and therein lies its success.

But films like *La Cage* and *Handkerchiefs* are the exception.

UPO film series director Mike Ogden estimates a "hard-core" foreign film audience of about 100 people who regularly filter into Moore Auditorium for the variety of imported cinema screened there. A "biggie," a film with both well-known director and box office appeal (garnered through erotic theme and/or name star attractions) pulls between 350 and 400.

That's enough to keep UPO's series a break-even proposition. But then UPO isn't in it for the money, and commercial theatres aren't supported by A&S fees.

The fact is that Tallahassee's commercial theatres aren't yet equipped to feature regular foreign fare. Parkway Five took a stab at it, but clearly couldn't maintain quality.

Jeff Lipsky, who works for New Yorker Films, distributors of such unseen (in this town at least) gems as Rainier Fassbinder's *Marriage of Maria Braun* and adds the final word.

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by patti calderoni
flambeau staff writer

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The FSU School of Music presents the B Minor Mass by J.S. Bach performed by the FSU Chamber Orchestra, combined choruses and faculty soloists under the direction of Clayton Krehbiel Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity United Methodist Church. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Museum of Florida History will host an international photographic exhibit focusing on the many aspects of childhood when "The Children of This World" opens Saturday. The Museum is located on the lower level of the R.A. Gray Building, Pensacola and Bronough Streets, and is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. There is no charge for admission.

The FSU Four Arts Gallery continues with Photojournalism: A Comparison featuring selected works by Democrat photographers Mike Fisher, George Kochanec, Maureen Hanus, Ron Smith, and Earl Warren. The exhibit is free and will remain open until April 11. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

The Hilton Hotel and FSU School of Theatre present A Cabaret Theatre this weekend in the Big Bend Banquet room of the Hilton Hotel. The show, *Fascinatin' Rhythm*, by George Gershwin, starts tonight and continues through Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for dinner and show reservations. There will be a cash bar from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and a dinner buffet from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., when the show starts. For reservations call 224-0000 or 644-6500.

Creative Arts Program (CAP) presents a registration festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Green. There will be live music by Maw and Paw Hotgrass Band, New Games, creative arts and crafts, and community information booths set up for questions. Bring a picnic lunch and have fun in the sun, (in case of rain—the festival will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union). For more information call 644-6710.

Political satirist Paul Krassner will give two shows in the Downunder tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. Former editor of the *Realist* and co-founder of the Yippie movement, Krassner was for a brief period, editor of *Hustler* magazine. Admission is free.

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Tommy's: Crosscut Saw featuring blues, rock 'n roll tonight and Saturday night. Shows begin around 9:30 p.m. with a \$2 cover for all.

Ricco's: Marianne on the piano tonight and Saturday night with shows beginning at 9 p.m. until closing. No cover.

Sid's: Country rock with Little Ray Melton tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2 with shows beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Alley: Easy listening with Lohman and Mello tonight and Saturday night. No cover and music begins at 9 p.m.

Bullwinkles: Tonight and Saturday night Slapstick and Easy Pickin' perform with shows beginning at 8:30 p.m. This Sunday's outdoor concert features Slapstick, Robert Hutto and John Copps, and Easy Pickin' in the Beer Garden at 1:30 p.m. Sunday evening, Robert Hutto performs inside while Rose Tattoo performs outdoors.

Brown Derby: Crosswind, featuring Top-40 contemporary music beginning at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday night. No cover.



Howard Johnson's: Paul Harbin and Jim Mitchell perform a variety of music tonight and Saturday night in the Rum Keg Lounge. Shows begin around 9 p.m. No cover.

Julie's Place: Jerry Dailey, D.J. spins disco music for dancing. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday night. No cover.

Ramada Inn East: Spirit performs, featuring Top-40, disco-rock tonight and Saturday night. No cover with shows beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Ramada Inn West: Steve Douglas performing a variety of music. Shows begin at 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday night. No cover.

Tallahassee Opry House: Country music with the Down Home Band tonight and Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m. No cover.

Big Daddy's: Tonight is Weekend Warm-up with most drinks free from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Top-40 dance music and \$2 fills the bill.

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Moore Auditorium: Tonight, *Dracula*, 7:30, 9:30, \$1.50; *Captain Kronos: Vampire Hunter*, 11:30, \$1; Saturday, *Fritz the Cat*, 7:30, 9:30, \$1.50; *Alice's Restaurant*, midnight, free.

Varsity: *All That Jazz*, 7:40, 9:40; *Kill or Be Killed*, 7:40, 9:40; *Tom Horn*, 7:15, 9:15.

Capitol Cinemas: *Coal Miner's Daughter*, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00; *Ten*, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; *When Time Ran Out*, 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; *The Changeling*, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Miracle: *Chapter Two*, 2:30, 4:55, 7:35, 10:00; *The Black Stallion*, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; *Little Darlings*, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Little Miss Marker*, 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20; *Serial*, 2:20, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40.

Northwood Mall: *Lady and the Tramp*, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00.

Parkway Five: *Cry Uncle*, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; *Grease*, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; *Baltimore Bullet*, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; *The Jerk*, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; *Breaking Away*, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

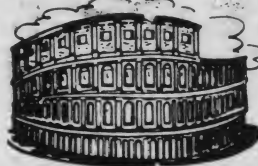

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Gordon gave them the understanding that admittance to the program automatically guaranteed them financial assistance at the university in the form of scholarships.

Gordon said in a telephone interview yesterday that a letter sent to every person accepted into the program carries an underlined statement that Horizons Unlimited is not a scholarship program. Although this letter has only been used for two years, prior to that, another letter was used that was as equally explicit, said Gordon.

Additionally, said Gordon, all Horizons Unlimited students receive a package containing financial aid applications, housing agreements, and an explanation that these must be completed before the student can enroll.

With all the information provided, there should be no misunderstanding, according to Gordon, who added, "Any student who reads that poorly shouldn't be here in the first place."

Gordon also flatly denied that he has ever said anything at all misleading to students during his recruiting tours through the state.

Both the Black Student Union and the campus chapter of the NAACP have investigated numerous complaints about the program.

Elijah Smiley, president of the BSU, has letters and interviews with more than two dozen students who all make the same claims: they came to FSU with the understanding that Horizons Unlimited would provide them directly with financial assistance, only to learn that they must fend for themselves.

"There's no way to tell how many students are involved in this," said Smiley. "A lot of them can't afford to stay in town after they find out."

The Flambeau checked with six of the students on Smiley's list. Five gave essentially the same story, but one denied that he had received any misinformation from Horizons Unlimited or that he had any problems with the program at all.

Tony Barrs, a graduate of Seabreeze High School in Miami, claimed Gordon assured him that he would receive some money from Horizons Unlimited. His graduation program, in fact, listed him and three other students as recipients of four-year scholarships from Horizons Unlimited, he said. "I gave up a basketball scholarship from some other schools because I thought that this was going to be better," he said. By the end of his freshman year, Barrs was in debt for \$1,150 in student loans, he added.

Tina Green of Jacksonville said she gave up a \$1,000 scholarship to Jacksonville University to come to FSU thinking, on information provided her by Gordon, that her entire education would be provided for. Now a junior, she also paid for her education with loans.

Arnette Neal, also of Jacksonville, said she was advised by her high school counselor that she would receive a scholarship. Neal said that when she entered orientation in 1978 she asked when she would receive her money. When the fall quarter began, she learned that there was still no money available for her, she lamented.

Smiley does not accuse Gordon of lying, as most of the students contacted do, but he does feel that "the students are receiving information that is too vague. It's too hard to tell whether or not they're supposed to get

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Because Gordon was sick yesterday, his office was reluctant to release any materials without his approval. Copies of the information received by students was therefore unavailable.

The FSU Bulletin, however, carries a statement about Horizons Unlimited that reads, "Students selected to participate in the program will normally be provided with adequate financial aid to take of their basic needs (registration, housing, food, and books)."

Gordon describes Horizons Unlimited as an "academic support system" designed to help culturally disadvantaged students ease into college life, but it is definitely not a scholarship program.

"A lot of students in the program come from homes where neither parent has ever attended college. They don't have the advantage of being familiar with college life."

One high-ranking official in the university administration was openly critical of many of Horizons Unlimited's practices, describing it as a "slipshod organization that doesn't seem to be able to communicate with anyone very well."

The official, who did not wish to be identified, also said of Gordon, "I find it hard to believe that Earl would lie directly to students, but I don't find it too hard to believe that he might get carried away in his recruiting. For his program to justify itself it has to have a certain number of students."

Another point of contention with the program is its purpose. The Bulletin states that the program, begun in 1968, is "open to all races and creeds. . . (for students) with socio-economically disadvantaged backgrounds (for whom) academic careers that normally would not have been available to them."

In point of fact, the program has evolved into an all black program. All the students contacted, in fact, denied that they were "socio-economically disadvantaged." All those contacted are black. Several felt that Horizons Unlimited is little more than a recruiting program to meet a black student quota.

Gordon denied at least part of that charge, saying that "anyone eligible for financial aid can be considered socio-economically disadvantaged. We're all in that category at one time or another."

workers, there will be no one to train the volunteers. Rape Crisis operates on a budget of roughly \$10,000 a year.

One way to avoid that situation, according to Wambach, would be for the coalition to find another sponsoring agency. Wambach said that her agency had talked to the State Planning Agency of LEAA and North Florida Legal Services, among others, and she had hopes that one of those might be willing to assume sponsorship of the coalition.

"I hope to know by the middle of this month," Wambach said.

In the meantime, Wambach plans to hold a series of fund-raising events to help finance Rape Crisis, beginning with a benefit concert to be held April 18, at 8:00 p.m. in FSU's Chapel of the Upper Room. The performance will feature Susan Andrews and The Rolling Mothers. Tickets are \$3.50 each, and are available at both Subways, both Record Bars, Disc Records in the Governor's Square Mall, and the Leon County Food Co-op.

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local coalition of which the Rape Crisis is a member. According to Wambach, poor administrative policies on the part of the coalition may have cost the entire coalition its LEAA funding. Wambach declined to elaborate on exactly what the problem with comprehensive program are.

"If Rape Crisis loses that as a funding source," Wambach said, "we would have to cut back drastically. We probably would have to run with only volunteers. It is possible for us to continue operating even if we lose this. We may be facing extinction on some levels in six to eight months, but it's not going to happen overnight."

With only three paid staff members, most of Rape Crisis' workers are volunteers. But Wambach said that many of her volunteers are students, and don't usually stay on for a great deal of time. That means new volunteers must be found and trained. Without paid

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Midnight flicks on Saturday too

from staff reports

Midnight movie fans have another venue in which to vent their voyeuristic intents. Though UPO regularly schedules Friday night late shows at Moore auditorium, Saturday nights' films follies have been left up to either the drive-in or *Rocky Horror* films.

Starting tomorrow however, Student Government and various campus organizations will kick off a series of weekly Saturday midnight flicks.

Alice's Restaurant, Arthur Penn's durable tone poem of the long lost 60s, is the first offering with Arlo Guthrie and Pat Quinn flashing onto the Moore auditorium screen with a bit of song and social comment.

Not all the films and corresponding dates for the series have been confirmed yet, according to organizer Ed Green, but upcoming flicks include *Panic in the Year Zero*, *Easy Rider*, *Sachariah* and *Surfing Movie*, *Malcom X*, and *Z*.

Among the groups contributing film monies to the series are CPE, Catfish Alliance, People for Rational Marijuana Laws, Veterans' Club, Black Students' Union, Women's Center, Inter-Fraternity Council, Environmental Action



'Alice's Restaurant' kicks off series

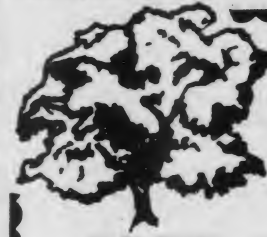
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Measles plague local citizenry

by michael mclelland
flambeau staff writer

Measles are on the loose in Tallahassee, and FSU students are no more immune than any one else. Dr. Frank Gagliano, director of the university health clinic, said that the clinic treated somewhere between seven and ten cases of measles last quarter, and he is expecting to see

more.

Anyone who has never had measles, or who received a measles vaccination prior to 1968, may be susceptible to the disease. But never fear—measles vaccines are available to students at the health center, free of charge.

Dr. Gagliano urges anyone who thinks he or she may have already contracted measles to come into the center for an evaluation. Symptoms of measles are a temperature over 100 degrees accompanied by a rash.

If a student is unfortunate enough to come down with the disease, there is not a great deal

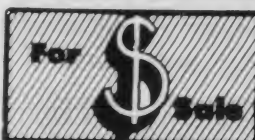
that can be done for him. Dr. Gagliano explained that measles is a viral disease for which there is no curative treatment.

"It's symptomatic treatment," Gagliano said. "Mainly we try to make the patient as comfortable as possible."

"Most cases are simple and uncomplicated," Gagliano added. "But sometimes complications can occur. Ear infections are one complication that can occur, and pneumonia is another."

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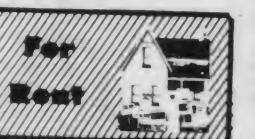
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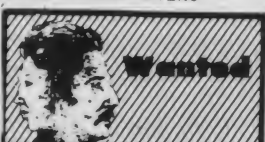
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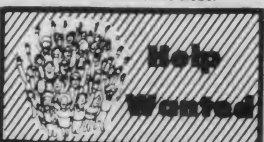
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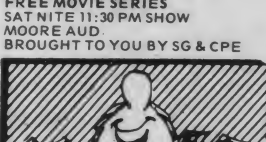
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Sports

Blue-chip cager ponders future

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

April is usually halcyon time for high school seniors. Their prep days drawing to a close, the decision to go to college or seek a job is made, and it is time for light reveling in the still-to-be-enjoyed future.

But then there are the Sue Galkantis' of the world for whom spring is a time of furious activity, travel and hard reflection upon a choice of colleges. For Galkantis, you see, is one of those gifted athletes whom colleges woo with ardor in hopes of improving their athletic program. Thus it is that Galkantis has spent most of this week visiting FSU where women's basketball coach Jan Dykehouse has attempted to convince her that her talents will enjoy their most fruitful application.

Galkantis, in the jargon, is a basketball chipper. At 5-11½ she is a strong shooter and rebounder with a sure ability to handle the ball. Though she played scholastic volleyball her final two years of high school, and dabbled in summer softball, she has concentrated most of her attention on basketball for the past four years.

Playing for a small high school in Oak Forest, Ill. she averaged 28 points and 10 rebounds per game in her senior year. Two years ago she led her team to a fourth place finish, then experienced the dismay of seeing her team eliminated in the first game of the regionals this winter—after they had been ranked number one most of the season.

"Fundamentally, she is the most complete player I've ever seen," observed Dykehouse, who also recruited her year-older sister, Nancy for the University of Denver. "Unlike a lot of girls she has the ability to read a defense and react to that. She's a player."

She is, indeed, such a player that FSU, despite the familiarity of Dykehouse with the family and the lure of Florida weather, cannot yet rest in the ensnarement of Galkantis.

Within the next couple of weeks she will be the guest of South Carolina, the nation's third-ranked team last season, and Old Dominion, which captured the national championship two weeks ago with a sound trouncing of Tennessee, 68-53. The die, for Galkantis, is not yet cast.

"I've got to figure if I want to play with a program that's just starting to get good or one that's already established," assessed Galkantis yesterday. "I kind of like the idea of being with a team that's going to get better; one that I can be with when they reach the top."



photo by bob o'lay

Defense

... is one of things Sue Galkantis (R) wants to work on. FSU's Laine Lassiter offers her assistance

At 17, Galkantis, the second oldest of a family that includes two other sisters and a brother, displays a remarkable poise and moderation about her sought-after status.

"I'd heard Tallahassee was pretty, but it's twice as pretty as I thought it'd be. Yes, even when it rains it's very pretty," she noted. "I'm looking for a coach, like Jan (Dykehouse) who can help me. I still have a lot to work on. I think my defense and dribbling are my weakest points."

She admitted that a career in professional basketball was very much in her mind, but is toying with whether she should follow a college program in teaching or pre-law just in case those hopes don't pan out.

Right now her thoughts are concerned with college selection. Fond as she has grown of Tallahassee and Dykehouse, she feels she owes it to herself to entertain all offers.

"All kinds of schools, big and small, have contacted me, and some are just starting to write me. I want to check out (Old Dominion and South Carolina) so I won't be sorry later. I'd like to see if I can play with them."

A good guess would be that the only sorry people are going to be those who play against Galkantis the next four years. With any luck FSU will not be on that list.

Purdue's Rose accepts USF offer


TAMPA - Lee Rose, who coached the Purdue Boilermakers to a third place finish this year in the NCAA basketball championships, was hired Thursday by the University of South Florida.

USF Athletic Director Dick Bowers said Rose will receive an annual salary of \$1,000, plus an opportunity to develop local television and radio programs and a summer basketball training camps.

There were published reports the overall financial arrangement might be as high as \$88,000 a year.

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For Tony Barrs, Horizons turned out to be mirage

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

Since arriving at Florida State University in the fall of 1978 Tony Barrs has been trying to get Horizons Unlimited, a campus program for disadvantaged students, to live up to commitments he says were made to him by the program and its director, Earl Gordon. He says he's not having much luck.

The commitments were alleged to have been made early in '78 while Barrs was still a senior at Seabreeze High School in Daytona Beach, during an interview that Gordon conducted with Barrs and several other semi-finalists for the program. Barrs also claims that he and as many as 40 other students now attending FSU received misleading literature from the program. Many thought scholarships awaited them at FSU when in fact there were none.

Several schools from around the country had expressed an interest in Barrs, for his basketball prowess, but he was leaning toward Daytona Beach Community College. Barrs felt that it would give him the chance to live at home and save some money. Barrs also realized that his work in high school had not adequately prepared him for the rigors of academic work at a four-year institution. Perhaps a community

college would offer the remedial work he felt was necessary.

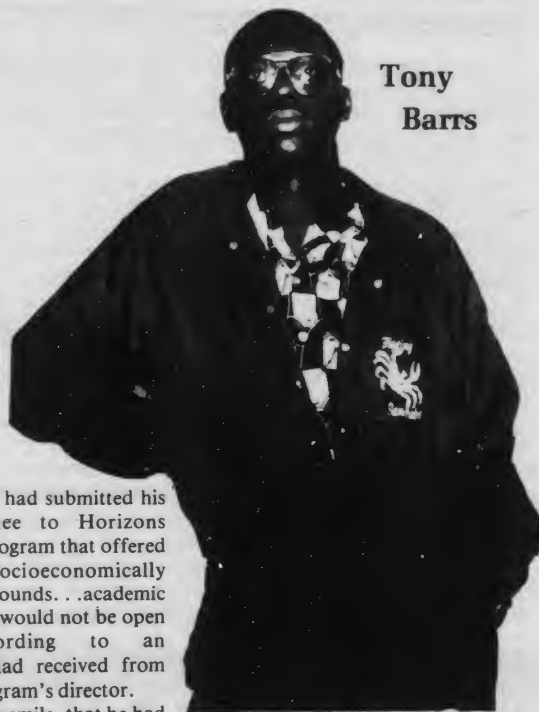
Barrs had never really considered coming to FSU—until he met Earl Gordon.

His high school counselor, a woman he describes as "the best there ever was," had submitted his name as a nominee to Horizons Unlimited, an FSU program that offered students with, "Socioeconomically disadvantaged backgrounds... academic careers that normally would not be open to them," according to an announcement she had received from Earl Gordon, the program's director.

Barrs admits, with a smile, that he had not been the best of high school students. "I just couldn't wait to get out of there," he says. But his 2.9 grade point average, a 670 on his SATs, and a strong recommendation from his counselor were enough for him to be considered for the program.

Barrs soon met personally with Gordon, who interviews all semi-finalists selected for Horizons

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Tony
Barrs

"You have to talk to Mr. Gordon to see what I mean. He told us that everything was going to be taken care of for us. When you're 17 years old you just sign where you're told to and take the man's word for it." — Tony Barrs

Some live in fear of budget cuts at FSU

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

Although the size of the budget cuts FSU is expected to suffer next year—or whether the cuts will be necessary at all—is not yet known, the university's department chairpersons are clearly worried by the prospect of reduced funding.

The cuts may be necessary to establish a fund to pay utility bills arriving at the end of the school year, according to FSU Budget and Analysis Director Ilona Turrissi, but nothing's certain yet, she said. Department heads contacted Friday said they'd been given no official word on the cuts, but planned to address the issue when the Faculty Senate meets with President Bernard Sliger today. In the end, the cuts may depend on how generous the Legislature is with education this year—at any rate, Turrissi said, no one will know until the end of the coming session.

But some departments have more to worry about than others. If you're involved with the hard sciences, the policy science, or the performing arts programs, you can breathe a little easier; designated "centers of excellence" by President Sliger after the role and scope study mandated by the Board of Regents a few years back, these are the programs the university intends to use to beef up its academic reputation, and as such, they probably have little to fear at budget-cutting time.

That's according to Dr. Dorothy Sidwell, a home and family life assistant professor and out-going president of FSU's chapter of the United Faculty of Florida. Said Sidwell: "They give the money to the hard sciences, the policy sciences, and the performing arts and they cut out education, home economics, nursing, and the humanities. They don't consider the liberal arts and professional schools on campus as important as the hard sciences. That's just part of the way it's always been."

"It's just the idea of what is considered excellent on our campus and what the university wants to make excellent," Sidwell said. "I think it's too bad that we have to identify

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Tallahasseeans join Amnesty campaign for human rights

by deborah barrington
flambeau staff writer

Six days after reading a poem honoring the Ukrainian poet Schevchenko to his students, Anatoly Ivanovich Lupynis was arrested by the Russian police. That was nine years ago, when Lupynis was the choral director at a Kiev elementary school.

Since that time Lupynis has been shuttled from prison to prison, eventually ending up in a mental hospital, an invalid classified as a schizophrenic, according to the renowned human rights organization Amnesty International.

Assigned the monumental task of freeing Lupynis are 35 Tallahasseeans—the newly-created Tallahassee chapter of Amnesty International.

Founded by Paul K. Williamson, the Tallahassee chapter grew out of a meeting between Williamson and Amnesty International investigator Larry Cox, who was in town last spring to protest the execution of John Spenkelink. After meeting with Amnesty's regional coordinator, Tony Dunbar, in February, Williamson and a group of 35 local residents received a charter from the international organization.

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Illustration by Steve Vance

Spectre of taxpayer's revolt haunts upcoming session

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

With every politician this side of Kabul cowering because of what he perceives to be a widespread taxpayers' revolt, the 1980 session of the Florida Legislature likely will produce a stampede of legislators scrambling "to save the public's money."

And right behind that group will be another horde of Florida pols clamoring to "relieve businesses of unnecessary regulations and taxations."

What that means, however, is that a much-needed energy conservation program will probably get bushwacked before it gets off the ground. It means education allocations will probably be hacked at and slashed until, like Hunter Thompson's grapefruit, there is nothing left to slash.

And it means social welfare programs for the poor—never big on any politicians agenda anyway—will not be the topic of much conservation with those folks who drink at Clyde's and allocate (and save) our tax dollars.

What will be a topic of much talk, however, will be Gov. Robert Graham's gas tax and transportation programs. Graham wants legislators to increase the 8-cent gas tax by 1.9 cents this year and tie the tax to increases in road construction costs. That could mean an additional 12-cent tax by 1985, according to figures released by the governor's office.

Graham also wants to double the license fees for heavy trucks and impose a "gas guzzler" tax on expensive, fuel-inefficient autos.

Analysis

But here Graham is likely to find trouble, most observers believe. Dempsey Barron and W.D. Childers (next year's Senate President) want to spend part of the state's surplus (\$500 million at last glance) for the road repair and leave off the new taxation.

"We have enough money to do these things," Barron says.

Barron also isn't much interested in any tax dollars being spent for mass transportation. "All that energy crisis talk is exaggerated," says Barron, who posed on a horse for his portrait that now hangs in the Senate chambers.

House and Senate leaders all want to wait and see how much money Jimmy Carter will cut from his budget before committing themselves to any new state programs for energy conservation or mass transportation. Part of the state's present surplus will probably be spent to cover the loss of federal money.

Graham, however, has ideas of his own about the surplus. He wants \$206 million of it to go for education purposes, with much of that going to help build schools for those cities where children now attend double sessions.

Graham also wants \$30 million of the surplus spent for energy conservation and \$25 million to purchase buses. Those two measures might be passed, but the money

appropriated won't be nearly as much as originally proposed, say most observers.

Graham also wants to give renters relief from property taxes, something that should have been done last year when everyone else who lives in the state had taxes reduced. (One is, after all, either a renter or an owner. Owners had taxes slashed when the homestead exemption was raised.)

Graham and Rep. Carl Ogden are proposing that the state receive \$20.6 million next year in rebates, but House and Senate leaders have indicated to reporters that the measure has little chance of passing.

It's not a pretty picture. There won't be many women giving speeches about the need to band together and use all our resources for the common good. No warriors will call for government to help us find a way to collectively, to weather the coming financial storms.

Instead, we'll probably see legislators granting several tax exemptions for new corporations. We'll see legislators eliminate the state's inventory taxes for industries. We'll watch legislators speed up the process new industries through to secure environmental permits for development. We will see proposals to amend the state constitution to give county governments the option of reducing corporate property taxes.

All of this comes on top of last year's tax relief for homeowners—the raising of the homestead exemption to \$25,000.

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Applications will be accepted through April 11 for guide positions for Early and Fall Orientation. Students in good academic standing who have completed 36 quarter hours by the end of Spring Quarter, 1980, are eligible.

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All guides must participate in training program (approximately 35 hours) between June 21 and July 3. Guides should expect to work approximately 25 hours during each session. July sessions on July 7-9, July 13-15, July 17-18, July 21-23, July 24-25.

Fall Quarter guides will work approximately 20 hours, and must be on campus no later than Friday, September 12.

Salary commensurate with responsibilities will be provided. Interested students must submit a written application and two recommendations to Orientation Center, 104 Bryan Hall, 644-2785. Selections will be based on interviews. For further information, contact Orientation, 104 Bryan Hall, 644-2785.

...A WORD TO THE WISE

Few persons in so-called "political life" are able to dodge the arrows of senseless accusations, and suppose last week was my turn for some. No, friends, I have not squandered funds from this or any other office for purposes of a vacation on the French Riviera, nor did I just happen to "forget" to make a proper budget request. Reports from all sides of the administration simply led myself and others to believe we had plenty of money to continue operations without costing you, the students, any more than was necessary. However, thanks to the favor-rendering of former executives and various inter-office foul-ups we are now forced to tighten our belts even more.

Through the remainder of this quarter we will only publish half-page notices in the Flambeau, which will warrant stricter discretion concerning "Notices & Notables" as well as CPE and other announcements. Clubs and organizations which usually advertise every week will most likely be run on an alternating basis. Thanks for your cooperation and the enthusiastic support shown for this page.

Joe Imperato - Director

NOTICES & NOTABLES

ESSAY CONTEST

Lambda Iota Tau, the literary honorary, invites all undergrads to enter its annual Essay Contest. Papers submitted for classroom work may be entered. Entries 5-10 pp on any literary topic, creative writing excluded. Submit papers by April 18 to L.I.T., 330 Williams.

AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOC.

Meeting on April 8 at 4:30 pm in Rm. 154, Bellamy. LAE will also host a Bake Sale in the lobby of Bellamy on Wed. beginning at 7:30 am.

FSU FLYING CLUB

First meeting - April 10 at 7 pm in Rm. 60, Bellamy. All are welcome to join and learn to fly at group rates. Call Darryl at 644-6624 for more info.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION ANNOUNCES...

B.S.U. candidates forum will take place on April 17 in 143, Bellamy. B.S.U. Election of officers will be on April 23, and don't forget the 12th Anniversary Banquet to be held on May 10 at 7:30 pm in the Union Ballroom.

I.D. CARDS LOST IN S.G.-LAND

Daniel L. Aislon, Teresa Ann Patton, Bertina Sixto - please pick them up in the S.G. offices on 2nd floor, Union.

LEGAL BIZ FOR NIGHT OWLS

Legal Services announces it's new expanded hours, including Thursday evenings: Mon, 10 am-5 pm; Tue, 9 am-4 pm; Wed., 10 am-5 pm; Thurs., 9 am-4 pm and 7 pm-9 pm; Fri., 9 am-4 pm.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

We'll meet tonight at 8 pm. Come to 326, Union and get involved.

STUDENT CONSUMER UNION

The SCU will be having a Board of Directors meeting on Mon., April 7 at 2:30 in Rm. 334, Union.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY

Spring membership drive: April 8-11. Applications are available in 323, Union, Tues. till 4 pm on Friday.

CONSUMER COMPLAINT BUREAU

Tired of that leaky roof and stubborn landlord? FREE help is available. Call Wayne Basford at 644-1871 ext. 25, 2-5 pm, MWF, 9-12 noon, T & Thur.

CHEER FOR THE NOLES

Try-outs for FSU's Varsity Cheerleading Squad begin on Mon., April 7. Applications may be picked up at 114, Tully Gym thru April 4. There is a 118 lb. weight limit for girls.

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Course	Day/Time
A-1 Sign Language	T/TH— 5:30- 6:30
A-2 History of Florida Indians	T— 7:30- 9:00
A-3 Poetry	T— 7:30- 9:00
A-4 Creative Writing	T— 7:30- 9:00
A-5 Geneology	T— 8:00- 9:30
A-6 Nutrition	W— 7:30- 9:00

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

ARTS & CRAFTS

Course	Day/Time
AC-1 Graphic Design	T— 6:00- 8:00
AC-2 Drawing/Painting 3/D	TH— 7:00- 9:00
AC-3 Watercolor	W— 6:00- 8:00
AC-4 Non-Silver Photography	W— 7:00- 9:00
AC-5 Batik & Dye	W— 7:30- 9:30
AC-6 Film-Super 8 +	TH— 6:00- 8:00
AC-7 Egg Decorating	M— 7:30- 9:30
AC-8 Beg. Drawing	M— 7:30- 9:30
AC-9 Woodworking	W— 8:00-10:00
AC-10 Jewelry	TH— 8:00-10:00
AC-11 Painting	T— 6:00- 8:00
AC-11A Drawing/Cartoons	W— 6:00- 8:00
AC-12 Beg. Drawing	TH— 6:30- 8:30
AC-13 Inter. Drawing	W— 8:00-10:00
AC-14 Ceramic Sculp.	TH— 8:00-10:00

Students \$20 Non Students \$25

ALTERNATIVES

Course	Day/Time
ALT-1 Greek/Middle East Cooking	M— 6:00- 8:00
ALT-2 T.V. Production	T— 5:00- 7:00
ALT-3 Stereo Maint.	T— 7:30- 9:00
ALT-4 Chinese Cooking	W— 6:00- 8:00
ALT-5 Wine Appreciation	TH— 8:00- 9:00
ALT-6 Cosmetology	TH— 8:00- 9:30
ALT-7 Radio Licensing	TH— 8:00- 9:30
Students \$20 Non Students \$25	
ALT-8 Passive Solar Homebuilding	Sat— 9:00-12:00
ALT-9 Beg. Astrology	W— 8:00- 9:30
ALT-10 Auto Maint.	T— 7:30- 8:30
2 Sections #1	Sat— 11:30- 1:00
ALT-11 Auto Maint. #2	TH— 7:30- 8:30
	1:00- 2:30

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

ALT-12 Backgammon

ALT-13 Tarot

Students \$10 Non Students \$15

DANCE

Course	Day/Time
DN-1 Beg. Ballet	M/F— 5:30- 7:00
DN-2 Int. Ballet	T— 5:00- 6:30
DN-3 Acrobic Dance	M/W— 6:15- 7:30
DN-4 Acrobic Dance	T/TH— 6:15- 7:30
DN-5 Beg. Cont. Dance	M/W— 6:15- 7:45
DN-6 Jazz Dance	M— 7:30- 9:00
DN-7 Square Dancing	W— 7:30- 9:30

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

TENNIS

Course	Day/Time
T-1 Beg. Tennis	M— 5:00- 6:30
T-2 Int. Tennis	M— 6:30- 8:00
T-3 Beg. Tennis	T— 5:00- 6:30
T-4 Int. Tennis	T— 6:30- 8:00
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T-6 Int. Tennis	W— 6:30- 8:00
T-7 Beg. Tennis	TH— 5:00- 6:30
T-8 Int. Tennis	TH— 6:30- 8:00
T-9 Beg. Tennis	F— 5:00- 6:30
T-10 Int. Tennis	F— 6:30- 8:00
T-11 Lunch Tennis	T— 12:00- 1:30
T-12 Lunch Tennis	TH— 12:00- 1:30
T-13 Beg. Tennis	Sat— 9:00-10:30
T-14 Beg. Int. Tennis	Sat— 10:30-12:00

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

LANGUAGE

Course	Day/Time
FL-1 Italian	M— 7:00- 8:30
FL-2 Japanese	T— 7:00- 8:30
FL-3 Russian	T— 7:00- 8:30
FL-4 Spanish	T— 7:00- 8:30
FL-5 French	W— 7:00- 8:30
FL-6 German	TH— 7:30- 9:30

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

CHILDRENS

Course	Day/Time
C-1 Creative Dance	Sat— 9:30-11:00
C-2 Painting	Sat— 10:00-12:00
C-3 Soccer	Sat— 9:30-11:00

Children \$15

DRAMA

Course	Day/Time
D-1 Basic Acting	Sat— 10:00-12:00

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

EXTRAS

Course	Day/Time
A-1* Photography	T— 7:30- 9:00
E-2* Environmental Sculpture	W— 7:30- 9:30
E-3 Canoeing	F— 3:00- 5:00
E-4 Indian Leather/Crafts	TH— 7:00- 9:00

Students \$15-\$20 Non Students \$20-\$25*

MUSIC

Course	Day/Time
M-1 Music Appreciation	M— 7:30- 9:30
M-2 Beginning Piano	M— 7:30- 9:00
M-3 Inter. Piano	W— 7:30- 9:00
M-4 Beg. Guitar	M— 7:30- 9:00
M-5 Inter. Guitar	W— 7:30- 9:00

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

SPECIAL CLASSES

Course	Day/Time
S-1 Study effectively for better grades/habits	Apr. 14, 16 6:30- 8:30 May 19, 21
S-2 Study effectively for better grades/habits	Apr. 15, 17 6:30- 8:30 May 20, 22
S-3 Family Drawing/Painting	Sat— 10:00-12:00

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

LEISURE

Course	Day/Time
L-1 Aquatic Recreation "Wet Fun"	M— 8:30-10:00
L-2 Soccer	T— 6:00- 7:00
L-3 Billiards	T/TH— 6:00- 7:00
L-4 Billiards	M/W— 6:00- 7:00
L-5 Golf	T— 5:30- 7:00
L-6 Golf	W— 5:30- 7:00
L-7 Wilderness	T— 6:00- 7:30
L-8 Aerobic Exercise	M— 6:00- 7:30
L-9 Aerobic Exercise	TH— 6:00- 7:30
L-10 Basic Self Defense	M/W— 7:30- 9:00
L-11 Racquetball	Sat— 9:30-11:30
L-12 Racquetball	T— 5:30- 7:00
L-13 Racquetball	T— 5:30- 7:00
L-14 Slimnastics	T/TH— 6:00- 7:00
L-15 Slimnastics	T/TH— 7:15- 8:15

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

REGISTRATION FESTIVALS

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Saturday, April 12
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Early registration begins
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9-5, Rooms 336, 318, 312 Union or in

Regular registration begins
Monday, March 31

End regular registration
Monday April 14th 5:00 p.m.

9-5, Rooms 336, 318, 312 Union or in the courtyard
Late registration fee after April 14 is \$5.00



Fair play would have better served athletic department

The decision by the FSU athletic department to deliver rain checks in lieu of refunds for the aborted exhibition match against the Yankees is clearly unfair. It's also more than a little foolish; if the department did offer to give truly disgruntled fans their money back, they might be surprised at the results.

One can hardly fault the intentions of the department in the matter; a profit off the Yankee game would mean a payoff for the Seminoles that came out of the pockets of baseball lovers rather than students. If varsity athletics at FSU is ever to be self-sufficient, their support will be based on events like this.

It must also be based on sound business practices. No one objects to the department turning a fair profit at the gate; no one wants to see them take a loss. But to stand ready to reap the profit and demand your customers suffer the loss asks a bit too much.

In a very real sense, the match with the Yankees was a

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business venture; the department contracted with fans to present entertainment. Promoting outdoor entertainment always involves a risk; earlier this year, UPO's Homecoming concert came within 20 minutes of a rainout that would have bankrupted the organization. But that night, the rains held, and UPO won its gamble; the folks at the athletic department lost theirs.

In another sense, though, the Yankee game was more than a business venture. What the department sold—or part of it—was the Seminoles. And what they are now saying is that if the fans don't pay for the mishap that was no one's fault, the players will. To refund any sizeable chunk of the money would mean cancelling road trips for

the team, according to Acting Athletic Director Phil Fordyce.

Certainly, no one wants that either. But if Fordyce had explained that, and offered a choice between rain checks and refunds, chances are demands for money would be at a minimum.

Instead, the department chose to argue that ticket holders were not entitled to a refund. Seeing the Yankees taking batting practice and playing an inning against the Seminoles was enough. But the department won't support its own argument; it did offer refunds to season ticket holders who bought seats for the washed out exhibition.

All of which leaves the athletic department looking pretty foolish, bullying supporters into an agreement most would have accepted voluntarily. The offer of rain checks was generous, offering admissions worth more than the Yankee tickets. It's the attempt to foist that settlement on the public that makes it seem penurious.

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Letters

SG boners

Editor:

It is with both amusement and concern that I respond to the articles appearing in the April 1 and April 2 *Flambeaus* about the controversy over the Office of Communications budget in FSU's so-called student government.

As a former legislative staff member who helped prepare budgets, an employee of executive agencies, a reporter and now one who is teaching and researching in the areas of budgeting and policymaking, this is a strange battle of sesquipedalian fiscal affairs.

How can legislators (let alone students or university administrators) have confidence in the representations of students about the necessities of higher education finance and management when they cannot maintain control of a budget for just one fiscal year of a "mere" \$12,700? If students cannot control a 12-month budget within just nine months, how can they be expected to have credibility in related endeavors?

I only know the facts as presented by *The Flambeau* (always a suspect commodity), but it appears that fiscal management, especially in a service specifically for students, is non-

existent. Now only that, but all the finger-pointing and name-calling by student politicians sounds vaguely like the Carter administration on the Palestinian U.N. vote.

If students can't manage \$12,700 for a "direct" student service, how can we expect more significant sums and activities to be managed? Maybe we should just let the efficient management of the Board of Regents take over.

Ernie T. Litz

(Editor's note: *Sesquipedalian* means "using long words", according to our pal Noah Webster. We have no idea what Mr. Litz means by its use in this context.)

Tickets inconsistent

Editor:

Here is another of the seemingly endless letters concerning the FSU police and the campus parking situation.

Thursday night, April 3 at 9:00 the police were called concerning an illegally parked car which was partially obstructing the traffic flow in and out of the Smith Hall parking lot.

From what we observed, the police simply looked over the car blocking traffic as well as the two in front of the dumpsters, the one in the fire lane, and the car over the curb on the grass next to an unused bike rack, and then left. Two weeks ago I received a ticket at 5 a.m. for also parking illegally next to the bike rack.

This inconsistency on the part of the police prompted me to call the dispatcher for an explanation. She explained to me that at 9 p.m. the officers have more important things to do than ticket cars and, conversely, have little else to do than this at 5 a.m.

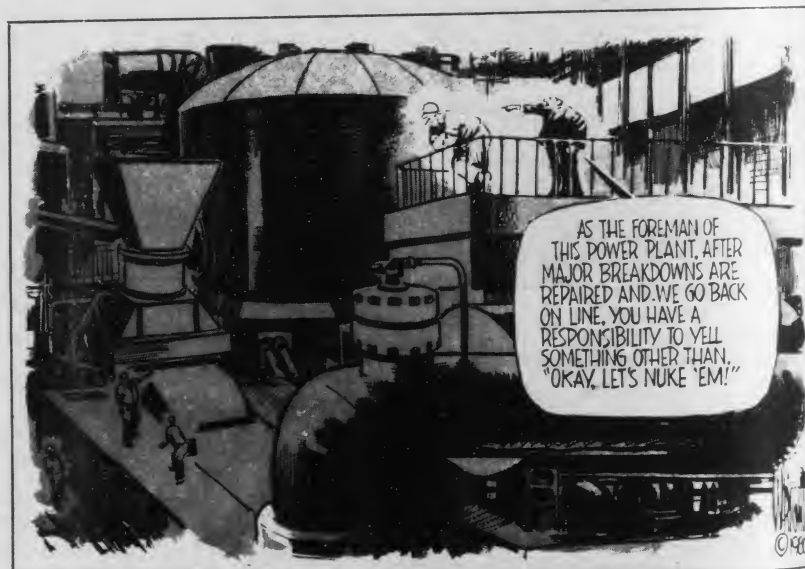
I don't protest my receiving a ticket for parking in a manner considered hazardous to blind students, but rather I feel that if it is considered illegal on March 27, it should also be illegal on April 3.

I realize that the police may have more important duties on campus, but this practice of filling their less active morning hours by writing tickets causes gross inconsistencies.

All we ask is for some semblance of uniformity in their enforcement of the parking regulations and an end to the current, wholly inadequate practices.

L. Willard
R. Greene

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World

TEHRAN, Iran - A major oil storage depot and a refinery went up in flames yesterday in two simultaneous explosions, one caused by a rocket attack, Tehran Radio reported. The explosions in south Iran occurred within hours of Iran's decision to end export of natural gas to the Soviets, the radio said. Unknown persons fired RPG-7 rockets into the oil reservoir between Naft-e Shahr and Kermanshahr, southwest of Tehran, 100 miles from the Iraqi border, causing heavy damage and a major fire that was sure to burn for two days, the radio said. The second explosion, suspected to be sabotage, damaged a natural gas pipeline feeding an oil refinery near Abadan in south Iran. Officials gave no indication what caused the explosion.

Iran's Revolutionary Council decided yesterday about the transfer of the American hostages to government custody but postponed making any announcement until Monday pending the approval of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbadeh said. The ruling body met on the 155th day of the crisis as the 50 Americans spend their fourth major holiday in captivity in the embassy in Tehran. Three American clergymen held Easter services for the group and said later all of the hostages were in good health and being well treated.

CAIRO, Egypt - President Anwar Sadat departs for Washington today for meetings with President Carter designed to rescue the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy talks amid hints that Egypt will agree to an extension past the May 26 target date. Sadat and Carter are to meet Tuesday for the first of three scheduled sessions and Egypt's controlled press reflected cautious optimism about the outcome of the first summit between the two leaders since the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty a year ago.

Nation

WASHINGTON - President Carter will impose punitive sanctions against Iran—possibly by today—if the Tehran government fails to take custody of the American hostages, a White House official said yesterday. The official, who asked not to be identified, said the sanctions would be stronger than originally planned, but would not include a naval blockade. He noted there was "fairly intense activity" in

Tehran yesterday where Iran's Revolutionary Council met and international forces worked behind the scenes to resolve the issue. "We're watching developments very closely," the official said. "Obviously, at some point we will have to reach a conclusion" on whether the Iranian government has power to take control of the hostages and on what America should do about the situation.

WASHINGTON - The first interstate summit conference on acid rain, which is shaping up as the No. 1 environmental menace of the 1980s, is being staged by the Environmental Protection Agency this week. The EPA has invited high-level delegations from most eastern states, as well as representatives from Canada, the Congress, electric and coal industries and environmental groups to the two-day gathering which starts Tuesday in Springfield, Va. "We want to see the states get together here and see if we can come up with some solutions," said Dave Ryan, an agency spokesperson. "This is really the first big interstate conference on the problem." Scientists believe acid rain—blamed for damaging crops and forests and killing fish and aquatic life in the East and Canada—results from the increased burning of fossil fuels, particularly coal.

State

MIAMI - Repairs to Florida Power & Light's two nuclear generators at Turkey Point, south of Miami, may take nine months, costing its customers \$61 million for each unit plus \$550,000 a day in extra fuel bills, a spokesperson said yesterday. Equipment for the repairs is on hand at the site 25 miles south of Miami but the work can't begin until an Atomic Safety Licensing Board hearing is resolved. The board agreed last summer to allow music teacher Mark Oncavage and a group called Floridians United For Safe Energy to intervene. A Jan 8 hearing was postponed and no new date has been set. Spokesperson Charles Sheer of FP&L said the cost of the repairs has increased from an estimated \$51 million per unit when the estimate was first prepared in 1977 to the present \$61 million per generator figure. He blamed inflation. He said the latest figure is the "seventh revision" since the repairs were first proposed.

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centers of excellence and cut other programs that are in the category of excellence."

Enrollment also determines which programs are expendable. The liberal arts and some professional programs—nursing, home economics, even education—don't attract the hordes of students a college like business does. Naturally the university puts more money into the programs which sell the most diplomas. According to Sidwell, few programs in the business school lose money to budget costs.

A budget cut is serious business for any program, but those which depend as heavily on graduate assistants to teach classes—such as the English and modern language departments—are in even more trouble.

According to Anthony Martinich, chairperson of the graduate student arm of the Advisory Council of English Students, a teaching assistant in the English department gets paid a little more than \$4,000 a year to

teach some 60 freshman students—a full load for a professor. If the department's budget is cut, so too will be either the number of teaching assistants or the amount they are paid. In any case, the size of classes will increase, putting even more of a strain on the department.

"I think it'd be a terrible thing to cut the program in any way, even to increase the number of students," Martinich said. "It's bad enough now."

Martinich said an evaluation program is the basic division English program, on which he served with four professors, would recommend today that the program be given more money for better facilities and more teaching assistants.

"But we are not a money-making business," Martinich said. "Some departments actually generate funds, and we don't."

"It's the same old story—'We'll just skimp on English and the humanities. They're used to suffering.'"

Amnesty

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Lupynis is the group's first prisoner of conscience.

Amnesty International defines a prisoner of conscience as "any man or woman in prison for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have never used or advocated violence."

"We stand behind and will aid anyone who has had their human rights violated," Williamson explained. "If we were helping some immigrants and they hijacked a plane, Amnesty International could no longer give them aid. Violence is not accepted by us."

Each chapter of Amnesty International adopts prisoners of conscience, and focuses its energy on gaining the prisoner's release.

"We adhere to a basic letter-writing campaign," Williamson said. "One well-written letter to a minister of justice is not pressure, but a second letter is."

Amnesty never takes full credit for a prisoner's release, however hoping instead that its action will alert the right people to what is happening—to raise people's consciousness, Williamson said.

"Chipping away steadily at a big problem could make the difference between a prisoner being beaten every night or only being beaten once a week," Williamson said.

Prisoners and patients in more than 110 countries are imprisoned solely because of their race, religion and/or ideas, reports Amnesty International, which is the only group "independent or any government, political faction, ideology, economic interest, or religious creed" working internationally against human rights violations. Since its inception in 1961, the organization has helped more than 13,000 prisoners gain freedom.

"Amnesty International demonstrated continuously to prisoners and governments that no one is forgotten; that the world cares; that injustice, mass arrests, mock trials, torture, and the death penalty will never become just another news item," according to Williamson.

Those interested in participating in Amnesty's letter-writing campaign should contact Paul K. Williamson, P.O. Box 186, Tallahassee, Florida 32302 or call (904) 224-6233.

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Archbishop's death could unleash region-wide revolution

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To many North Americans, the assassination of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero appears to be only the martyrdom of a brave priest witnessing for social justice and against violence. Politically, it marks the loss of a moderate voice in the revolution rising all over Central America.

But to the people of El Salvador—and all over Central and South America—it means much more. For despite the efforts to portray Romero as a moderate between left and right, in recent months the Archbishop's tentative support for the patchwork middle-of-the-road regime had given way to nearly unqualified endorsement of popular revolution—even if it meant bloodshed.

The Archbishop was shot shortly after he had finished saying Mass on March 24. By this act, the killer or killers may have struck a spark which will ignite revolution in the entire region. Like the medieval assassination of Thomas Becket, which Romero's murder eerily resembles, the bullets fired in San Salvador hit a symbolic target.

Romero had become a bridge: between the moral authority of the Church and the moral arguments for revolt, between the increasingly radicalized priests of Latin America and its increasingly politicized Indian masses, between the Indians and the urban working class poor.

That—and not his abandoned support for moderation—may also explain why Oscar Romero was killed.

As late as October, Romero was asking his followers to respect government-sponsored initiatives for peaceful land reform. But by the new year, those initiatives had either proven empty, or were offering a pretext to send military units into the countryside. Subsequently, many reports reached the American press of widespread slaughter of peasants by troops.

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On Feb. 5, Romero declared that the government "lacks any popular backing and can count only on the support of a few foreign powers." An insurrection, he continued, "could be less costly in terms of damage and human lives than the crystallization of a chaotic process like the one we are experiencing."

"We are now in the middle of a current that cannot be stopped, even if one dies," he said on March 1. Three weeks later, he was dead.

Romero's dedication to a better future for his oppressed flock was not an isolated phenomenon. In Guatemala, the Jesuit order has taken a leading role in protests against a repression so harsh that it has resulted in an estimated 20,000 deaths over the past decade. The Bishops of neighboring Honduras have issued a statement declaring that, "The people are tired and distrustful of the dirty demagogic games of politics of former times." Central America, the statement continues, is going through "a process of change which seemingly is very radical and irreversible."

And Romero himself was responsible for the fact that unrestrained capitalism and police state government were condemned by the general Conference of Latin American Bishops at Pueblo, Mexico, in January 1979.

The endorsement of popular liberation movements by the Catholic hierarchy is a relatively new development, but it follows almost twenty years of grass-roots political and social organization by Catholic priests among the Indians, peasants and workers of Latin America. In Central America, a great deal of this activism was focused in programs called *Cursillos de Capacitación Social*—intensive crash courses in social

justice established in 1962, which attracted thousands of young people.

I was an advisor to the *Cursillo* in Guatemala until my expulsion in 1967. For seven days, our students studied capitalism, socialism, Marxism, Papal encyclicals, and sociological data—in short, anything that might offer some way out of the misery that darkens the life for so many Central Americans. Afterwards, the students taught—and lived with—the urban poor and rural Indians, directing literacy programs, building farmers' association, discussing the dignity of the individual.

With time, the *Cursillos* became dangerous; they helped politicize the Indians and organize workers. My center was eventually bombed and a number of my students, some of them Jesuits or Maryknoll priests and nuns, others university students, joined rebel groups.

As the most outspoken prelate in Central America, Romero came to symbolize this merger of the Church's moral leadership with the interests of the oppressed. He was the visible embodiment of a prediction made by the Cuban guerrilla leader Ernesto (Che) Guevara: "When Christians begin to give an integral revolutionary witness, the Latin American revolution will be invincible."

There is strong reason to believe that the Archbishop's assassin had immediate connections with the regime in El Salvador or with right wing groups acting under its tacit approval. They may even have been professional killers from the anti-Castro Cuban underground based in Miami, imported especially for the purpose of ridding Central America of Oscar Romero.

In the end, however, his murder may have the opposite effect. Already, people refer to Romero as a martyr. He will probably be the patron saint of the Central American Revolution, the man whose life—and death—helped galvanize an entire region in rebellion against brutal oppression.

'Nam vet replaces war fever with art appreciation

by larry schuster
special to the flambeau

(Editor's note: On March 22, a park-police estimated 30,000 people demonstrated in Washington, D.C. against the proposed return to draft registration—a registration many fear would be a prelude to war in the troubled Persian Gulf region. On that same day in Tallahassee, the writer spoke with a former career army man, a Vietnam veteran, whose life is now devoted to art.)

Since his retirement from the Army as a lieutenant colonel a year ago, Warren C. Joyce has covered more than 20,000 miles as a traveling art gallery director, a sales representative for Marson Graphics, Inc. of Baltimore, Md. His collection of more than 500 original works by contemporary artists and old masters features etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and serigraphs by the likes of Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Maillol, Rouault, and Whistler.

A deftness of action, that no doubt served him well during combat duty in Vietnam, is apparent as he hops from etching to delicate etching.

"Here, look at that definition... See that fuzzy lettering, that cheap paper? It's an example of a bad copy."

Joyce, in Tallahassee last month showing his wares in Governor's Square Mall is immersed in his work. His total involvement with it, his abiding



enthusiasm, flow from the same wellspring which fueled the "utterly overwhelming" sense of mission during his war days.

"My principle interests when I was in college at Rutgers were art and ROTC," Joyce says. For 22 years, the military won out; he served as a senior army aviator, including service as a helicopter pilot during the last five years of the war in Vietnam.

When Joyce speaks about the war, he doesn't wallow in the horrors of a Tet offensive or mass defoliation through the use of Agent Orange or Calley's civilian killings or troops sloshing through swamps with foot rot, troops dazed by heroin use, troops who often didn't know who the enemy was.

He speaks of the war as one who has

emerged from an invigorating adventure, one who has climbed mountains, one who has thrived on the challenge of a mission. Joyce's Vietnam, he says, demanded "total professionalism." It allowed no room for self-judgement, for reconsidering motives, for pondering the morality of the national effort.

"There was a quarter-million-dollar-helicopter out there," he recalls. "There were stranded GIs out there counting on somebody for a rescue operation. Intelligence gathering had to go on."

"Be a tiger, total professionalism, hundred percent, uptight"—these were the motifs of the allied cause. Uptight meant "at maximum productivity," Joyce explains, as in:

"How's your maintenance effort soldier?"

"Uptight, sir. Maximum efficiency effectiveness, sir."

"I was so proud that I was working for the highest level of government intelligence. I had a great deal of patriotism and pride," he says.

Still, had he been a student during the Vietnam War instead of the 15-year vet he already was at the time, he probably would have protested the U.S. involvement, Joyce concedes.

But then, however, it was all "can-do" enthusiasm. There was a mission at hand, a war to be won, a world to be made safe for democracy.

"I was depressed the week we pulled out because we had devoted every cell of our body for the last five years. For every professional officer, the momentum, the drive to win was utterly overwhelming. There was not let-up."

Joyce tells the story, which could have come straight from the movie *Apocalypse Now*, of an Easter mission which expressed his almost-sacrosanct feelings about the war. At the end of the four-hour flight—a classified radio research mission—the helicopters began their descent toward home in Saigon. As they passed through fluffy, white, tropical clouds in preparation for landing, Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" burst from the radio. Exalted voices pleaded "Ha-le-lu-jah!" and blended with the whirr of the blades and the hum of the engines.

"There wasn't a dry eye on the craft," Joyce whispers, slipping into nostalgia. He carefully lays down the print he's holding.

"My hands get sweaty when I think about it."

For 22 years he fueled the war machine. Now art takes a turn.

Barr from page 1

Unlimited. "He was a real successful looking black man," Barrs recalls, "Dressed in a three-piece suit, talking about all the things I really wanted to hear."

Three years later Barrs cannot remember all that Gordon said about when he met with Barrs and several other students at Seabreeze High, but he is firm on one thing: his meeting with Gordon left him with a totally different impression of Horizons Unlimited than he now has.

He understood at the time that Horizons Unlimited was a scholarship program that would provide him with the money needed for a college education. Barrs thought that he would receive a scholarship if accepted into the program.

So did his high school counselor and his basketball coach, Barrs claims. Both encouraged him to take advantage of the opportunity.

Earl Gordon is adamant when he says Horizons Unlimited is not a scholarship program, and he insists that written communication between his office and students accepted into the program specifically states that the program does not offer scholarships or financial aid of any kind. "Financial aid is offered through the office of financial aid, just like it is for any other student," says Gordon, "and the acceptance letter that we send out makes that very clear."

He refuses to discuss Barr's case directly.

Gordon also emphasizes the basic difference between financial aid and scholarships: scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit, he says; financial aid is given on the basis of need.

The letter speaks only of financial aid, but it does not make it altogether clear that the student accepted into the program must apply through normal channels.

Gordon is quite correct when he points out that the letter of acceptance received by Tony Barrs and others in 1978 did not offer scholarships.

The letter, dated Feb. 27, 1978, reads, "Financial aid will be offered to you on the basis of demonstrated need."

It is not nearly so clear on the distinction between merit and need as both Gordon and Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach insist. The applicant was chosen, reads the letter, through "... a rigorous selection process of which only the most highly qualified and meritorious students were selected."

Such language led Tony Barrs and dozens of other students, as well as many of their high school counselors, according to Barrs, to believe that some form of monetary help was directly forthcoming from Horizons Unlimited office.

Black Insights, an informational pamphlet distributed by the FSU Office of Minority Affairs, could also have been misleading. It reads, "Horizons Unlimited provides adequate financial aid to cover room, board, tuition fees, books, based on each student's financial need."

Tony Barrs is not anxious to engage in semantic arguments, however. He is firm in his claim that his mistaken impressions came not only from Horizons Unlimited's correspondence, but from Gordon himself.

"You have to talk to Mr. Gordon to see what I mean," says Barrs. "He told us that everything was going to be taken care of for us. When you're 17-years-old you just don't where you're told to and take the man's word for it."

Two days after arriving at Florida State, Tony Barrs found out that he was not a scholarship student after all. For stay in school he was forced to accept student loans that amounted to \$1,555, all of which he will have to pay back with interest.

Barrs is not the only student on campus who thinks he has been misled by Horizons Unlimited. In an attempt to show just how serious the problem is, Barrs collected the names of 27 other students who feel, as he does, that they have been let down. The names of another dozen have been given to *The Flambeau* as well.

Barrs took his petition, as well as documentation received from other students, to both Gordon and Leach, but he is not satisfied that any substantial steps have been taken toward correcting what he feels is a serious injustice.

Leach, whose office oversees the operation of Horizons Unlimited, said last night that he had decided to appoint a three-member panel to investigate students' allegations.

Tony Barrs, meanwhile, already has an agenda for the panel once it's formed.

"First we take care of the money they said we'd get," he says. "Then we worry about the future."

In Brief

THOSE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE Southern Africa Solidarity Organization (SASO) should attend an organizational meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 at 113 Westridge Dr. Call 644-6577.

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Cabaret Theatre cast members Debbie Torine, Mark Monaghan, Alan Pratt and Susan Davis warm up at rehearsal

Of cocktails and culture...

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

One wants a certain delicacy in choosing the entertainment for any dinner theatre. Obviously, a banquet room of sated burghers, lately feasted on blood-red roast beef, might feel queasy if the opening strains of *Sweeney Todd* fell fast upon dessert. But given the peculiar tenor of the audience for the opening show of the Hilton's Cabaret Theatre, a volatile mix of the moneyed classless and School of Theatre socialites, one couldn't stave off an impish desire to see singer/dancer Mark Monaghan take the stage and belt out a few choruses of "Master Race Rock."

This crowd, though, was not to be trifled with. The jingoistic hard-on of foreign affairs has somehow filtered down to leisure class etiquette; displays of boorishness, truly vicious bourgeois consumerism, have become rude chic. Extremism in the trashing of a supercilious headwaiter is no vice; moderation in pursuit of a ringside table is no virtue. A solid citizen in middle age and blue plaid coat, caught up in heady regenerate priapism, loudly denounces the meal. "How long has it been the custom of this restaurant," he fumes, "to serve beef I wouldn't feed to my dog? To my dog!"

None of that spirit infected the show, a markedly restrained hour of music and dance. Clearly, the role of entertainer in the new world order is to wipe the weary brow of the corporate warrior. And while music has charms to soothe the savage beast, the Cabaret show suggests a startling crescendo might shatter that hard won splendor, and loose that beast again.

No, the show, like the meal was a well-turned soporific, and not quite so bland as the buffet-line carrots nor so tough as the roast beef. (Which, to be fair, I would serve my dog, and, in fact, happily ate myself.)

The revue, *Fascinatin' Rhythm* coasted forward on the strength of a cast with no real flaws, save perhaps, eleven left feet. The dancing remained a problem all night, though never again as dangerously as in the opening number. With all six of the cast on stage for the title tune, the ensemble moved as though they had been saddled with music director Bob McDowell's choreography; that is, like a team of horses.

One could almost hear the theatre majors in the house recasting the show; jackals to the Killearn lions, they were not to mount an open attack but might devour with relish the bloody scraps. Greedily, they licked their chops.

Theatre

Not over Susan Davis, who owned the only set of matched legs in the dance team. Even on the crowded stage, she moved gracefully where others struggled. Given more space, she held the spotlight whenever she whirled, or jumped, or spun. But not, unfortunately, when she sang.

As dancer, Davis is something quite special; as a singer: only ordinary. Her voice is pleasant; she avoids the missed note, the cracked tone. But she does little more.

Cabaret partner Susan Russell, however, has a marvelous voice. She seems to launch it, and step back, forging a character in sound alone. Russell has enough strength and subtlety to approach a song as familiar as "Summertime," and find something in it of her own.

That marvelous voice is all she needs to give a song spark or angst, or petulance. Debbie Torine has none of those in her voice, but all of them in her singing. Without the exceptional tone and range of her partner, she acts a lyric as she airs it, an all-together delightful and endearing performance.

None of these talented women is a failure. But one wants a cast that dances like Davis, sings like Russell, and delivers like Torine. But, Andrew Sarris pointed out, one can only review the show he sees.

The show I saw lashed those disparate talents together with the good natured goo exuded by Mark Monaghan, Allan Pratt, and Jim Sturgell. Left alone, as when Monaghan soloed on "Foggy London Town," or Pratt in a dance number, they were stiff, tentative, incomplete. But sliding through the show in the wake of the women, they provided a pacifying constancy of wit; they were dapper and debonair and never boring.

Always noticeable but seldom memorable, the line they walked, in front of this audience, was a high wire, and they walked it well. And one might wisely wager that in Tallahassee, even with the cocktails and culture set, the Flying Wallendas would play far better than Nijinsky.

The Cabaret Theatre continues to run at the Hilton Hotel each weekend through May, with a new revue beginning every three weeks. Tickets are \$9 and include a buffet. For reservations and information, call 224-5000 or 644-6500.

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Thousa at CAP's

by michael mccllelland
flambeau staff writer

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Thousand flock for fun at CAP's weekend frolic

by Michael McClelland
Flambeau staff writer

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If Berns has his way, CAP will be providing excitement on campus for a long time to come. The whole purpose behind organizing CAP was to provide funds for festivals like the one held Saturday, Berns explained, and CAP already has plans to do it all again next weekend.

"If we get people to show interest, and to help us out, we'll do it every weekend," Berns said. Next weekend's festival, set to begin at 10:00 Saturday morning, will once again offer prospective students a chance to sign up for a CAP course, and will feature music by Maw and Paw's Hot Grass Band, the Blackburn Brothers, and Touch. Maw and Paw's Hotgrass, along with a wide assortment of volunteer pickers and singers, provided the musical entertainment at this week's bash.

According to Berns, the festival cost most nothing to put on, largely because the musicians played for free.

"I want to thank Maw and Paw's Hotgrass Band and all the other



musicians," Berns said. "They did real fine."

1,000 out of 23,000 students isn't that high a turn-out, actually. But Berns, who pointed out that much of his prospective audience may have gone home for Easter, was not at all unhappy with the crowd.

"I'm not disappointed, cause everybody had a good time," Berns said. "I thought it was a success, and I want to thank the students and UPO."

"Next Saturday will give us an idea whether or not students want this kind of thing," Berns added. "UPO is designed for the students and if we don't know what they want unless they tell us."

Judging by the many smiling, sun-burned faces in Saturday's crowd, the students do indeed want this kind of thing. For that matter, even the bands enjoyed themselves.

"We had a good time," said Maw of Maw and Paw's Hotgrass Band. "The only hassle we had was the sun. But we really enjoyed it, and we'll be back next Saturday."

Campus art group opens competition for students

from staff reports

Student Artists for Reshaping Tallahassee, a new campus group aimed at raising art consciousness around town, has opened competition for their own juried art show to be held at FSU during the ART weekend, May 5-7.

"We want to vitalize Tallahassee with students' work. We'd like to see it have more exposure than it currently has, and make it more accessible to the campus and the community," explained Jerry Beck, the FSU art student who has helped organize SART.

Beck said the group would be accepting drawings, photography, painting and sculpture for consideration in the exhibition. Artists will be able to drop off their works at the undergraduate warehouse

in the Downtown Industrial Park during April 14-21 from 3-9 p.m.

Each artist may submit two works. Each piece must be framed and ready to hang. Entries should include name, address, phone number, school, title of work and a self-addressed, stamped post card for notification of the juror's decision.

An entry fee of \$2 will be charged non-members of SART, however, a \$1 membership fee will insure a free entry to the competition.

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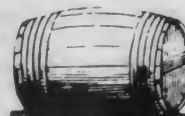


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Krassner climax for CPE week

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

At first glance, one would be hard-pressed to justify a comparison between Brian Eno, the composer/producer and Paul Krassner, yet there is a striking similarity in their respective styles.

Where Eno has pioneered a sort of *avant garde* muzak, a subtly evocative form of experimental mood tunes he calls ambient music, Krassner has achieved the same results with his brand of socio-political satire. Call it ambient comedy.

Eno's concepts, to compose music meant for play at low levels, to complement a preset atmosphere, find a parallel in Krassner's laid-back, relaxed method.

Working from the modest stage of FSU's Downunder coffeehouse/enclave, Krassner could just as easily been the congaist but slightly drunk host entertaining at a rad-lib tea-and-crumpets party. In town for the climax of CPE's week-long tenth anniversary celebration, the founding Yippie rambled casually over a variety of subjects during his marathon-length late show, touching on topics ranging from Nixon's era nostalgia to the latest in anti-rape devices, the vaginal harpoon.

Review

Though rarely evoking explosive laughter, Krassner kept his bedeviled audience pleasantly amused throughout the course of the evening, his commentary cutting through the polite hum of conversations scattered across the tabletops.

Within the cozy, smoke-filled confines of FSU's talent showcase, Krassner found appreciative listeners for Yippie reminiscences and true tales of his brief stint as editor of that working class sleaze sheet, *Hustler*. And like the loose flow of chatter at a keg party, one could tune in and out.

Rumors had it that some manner of prankster spirit was on hand, and reports of a curious scene in the women's bathroom, where eight or so folks were engaged in parabolic rapping seemed to confirm it.

Given this sort of merry foolishness, Krassner was right at home, a catalyst for those who wanted him to be.

Cheap Thrills

Silents to screen

from staff reports

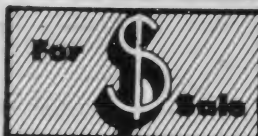
The twin titans of silent screen comedy, Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin, will flicker onto the screen at the Auditorium tonight at 7:30 as the UPO Film Series presents an evening of slapstick celluloid. Admission is \$1.25.

Keaton stars in the feature-length farce *Our Hospitality*, a satiric variation on the Hatfield-McCoy legend. He plays a 19th-century New Yorker who inherits a Shenandoah Valley estate and finds himself in a frightening world of blood feuds and Southern hospitality, in which he is considered an honored guest indoors and open game outdoors.

Chaplin is showcased in two of his best shorts, *The Pawnshop* and *One A.M.* Musical accompaniment to the films will be provided by "Professor" Ray Brooks and Wonder Piano.

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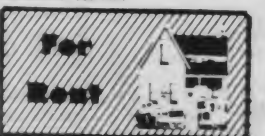
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The languid ambience of the Seminole State football team. The Seminole 11-0 record last season before Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. The sixth-ranked team, to Thursday for spring practice.

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Sports

Tribe 9 sweeps past Dolphins to 24-5 record



by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

Junior righthander Rick Hatcher went the distance on the mound for the Seminoles yesterday as the Tribe continued its domination of Jacksonville University, beating the Dolphins 5-1 and picking up its sixth win of the season over the east coast squad.

Saturday FSU swept a doubleheader from JU, 7-6 and 15-3. Jim Weaver's tenth-inning home run won the opener for FSU, while pitcher Ed Schneider struck out nine Dolphins in five innings to become a five-game winner (5-0) in the nightcap.

"It was a consistent, gutty performance," noted FSU Coach Mike Martin about Hatcher's pitching. "He's not going to beat himself."

And indeed, Hatcher didn't "beat himself". He threw 11 pitches over nine innings, striking out two and walking two while letting his teammates errorlessly back up his effort. The junior gave up six hits in the contest.

Offensively, the 'Noles were led by catcher Jack Emerick and designated hitter Craig Ramsey. Emerick went three-for-four at the plate with two singles and a double, driving in a single tally and scoring once. Ramsey, who sometimes catches, was two-for-four with a pair of singles as the Tribe raised its record to 24-5 on the year. The Dolphins fell to 17-17.

Tonight the Seminoles travel to Valdosta State for a 7:30 contest before returning home for night games Tuesday and Wednesday against Auburn. Both contests start at 7:30.

The possible difference

...between winning and losing may have come for Jacksonville Saturday when FSU catcher Jack Emerick applied this eighth-inning tag to Glen Dowdy (#7) while teammate Bob Maisch (right) and umpire Al Davis watch. FSU won, 7-6, in ten innings.

In search of encore, FSU gridders seek backfield strength

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

The languid ambience of spring to the contrary, it's pad-popping time once again for the FSU football team. The Seminoles, who rang up an 11-0 record last season before falling 24-7 to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl to finish as the nation's sixth-ranked team, took to the gridiron Thursday for spring practice.

For the next four weeks the Seminoles will run through tackling, running and passing drills every Tuesday through Friday, with scrimmages set for Saturdays.

Thursday's action was the first contact in a while for at least three Seminoles, Homes Johnson, Ernie Sims and Kurt Unglaub.

Johnson and Sims, two talented running backs did not attend FSU last year, after exhibiting football excellence in 1978. Johnson, who dropped out of school because of an injured ankle and some brief second thoughts on the nature of college football, was FSU's leading rusher in 1978 with 817 yards. Sims, as a back-up to the now graduated fullback Mark Lyles, totalled 145 yards on only 23 carries in 1978, before falling victim to grade problems. The often-injured Unglaub, red-shirted after the first three games of last season, is making a final try at living up to the promise he exhibited in his freshman year (1976) when he was the team's top receiver with 33 catches for 665 yards.

Of primary importance to the Seminoles during spring practice will be the search for a quarterback and breakaway running back. The talented single-calling tandem of Jimmy Jordan

and Wally Woodham has graduated leaving two-year back-up Rick Stockstill the heir apparent. Sophomores Kelly Lowrey, Blair Williams, and Weegie Thompson will also be tested there.

Despite the presence of Johnson, the tailback position appears up for grabs. Sam Platt, who spent most of an injury-plagued year as wide receiver last season, will take a crack at the position. Three years ago, Platt was the junior varsity's leading rusher as he chalked up more than 600 yards in six games. Sophomore Ricky Williams, who showed flashes of brilliance in limited action last season, will join untested sophomores Ken Burnett and Mike Walker in the quest for a speedy halfback.

At fullback, Mike Whiting will return to the position at which he spelled last season before moving to tailback four games into the season. Sims, Ken Burnett, Tom Young and Larry Harris will also vie there.

"We want to make our running game better. That's the main improvement we have to make," noted FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "We need a breakaway runner. We've got to be the on' team that ever went 11-0 without that type of runner."

"It doesn't matter to me who or how we get somebody there, just so we do," Bowden continued. "That's what spring practice is for. Finding out who fits where."

Missing from the spring workouts will be All-American nose guard Ron Simmons, who is to have his fractured left wrist operated on Thursday. Simmons played with the injured wrist for most of last season.



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Hitting is the name of the game for pair of Seminole sluggers

by glenn greenspan
special to the flambeau

The two players have nothing in common, really.

One plays the outfield, the other plays infield. One hits for average (but hits his share of long balls), the other hits for power (though has his share of other hits).

One player made the team as a walk-on. The other player was drafted by the New York Yankees before he ever wore a collegiate baseball uniform.

What the two players do have in common is that they stand excellent chances of becoming All-Americans while playing baseball for FSU.

The two players are FSU centerfielder Mike Fuentes, a junior, and Seminole first baseman Jeff Ledbetter, a sophomore. They are two of the main reasons FSU of the main reasons FSU has posted a 24-5 record, and at one time a 12-game winning streak.

Fuentes, after an early season bout with flu, has come on to lead the team in hitting with a blistering .468 average. The speedy, slick-fielding Fuentes has rapped 44 hits in 26 games and is third on the team in RBI's with 30.

A walk-on in 1978, Fuentes saw limited action playing behind All-South



Jeff Ledbetter

...sophomore leads Tribe 9 in round-trippers with 13

centerfielder Mark Gilbert (now in the Cincinnati Reds organization). With the graduation of Gilbert, Fuentes received the chance to start last season and responded with one of the best seasons in recent Seminole history. Voted first team All-Metro and All-South, he set a school record for RBI's with 70 and clubbed 16 home runs. Though off to a slow start in the base stealing department this season, he was a perfect 23 of 23 in thefts last year. His performance gained him an opportunity, along with teammate Dick Wiggins, to play in the prestigious Alaska Summer League.

Ledbetter, nicknamed "Treetops" because of his runs that clear the tall pines at Seminole Field, was an immediate success as a freshman. In his initial season, the tall, solidly-built sophomore was named All-Metro and second team All-South. He placed his name in the FSU record book on the All-Time team as a designated hitter, smacking 13 home runs, averaging .351 and batting in 54 runs. Drafted out of high school by the Yankees, Ledbetter was a pitcher for the FSU summer team last year, leading the Coloneys in strikeouts with 41.

This season, after stints at designated hitter, pitcher and outfield, Ledbetter has settled at first base where his hitting production remains high. In 28 games, "Treetops" has hit 13 home runs (in search of the FSU record of 21) batted .360 and driven in a team-leading 43 runs.

"The two players are amazing. Along with (Jim) Weaver (.378, 11 home runs, 40 RBI's) they give us what has got to be the best three-four-five hitters in college baseball," said FSU coach Mike Martin. "I'm just glad they're on our side."



Mike Fuentes

...junior is leading FSU batter with .468 average

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Hyatt Brown, left, Phil Lewis in mutual arms pact for merger

photo by bob o'lary

Lawmakers want merger of FSU, Pensacola school

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Senate President Phil Lewis casually dropped an enormous wrench into the 1980 Legislature's education works yesterday, calling for the merger of all two-year upper level universities with either Florida State University or the University of Florida.

The plan would model the state university system after the ones in North Carolina and California. The University of West Florida, under the plan, would become known as Florida State University at Pensacola.

Florida International, Florida Atlantic, and the University of North Florida would become branches of the University of Florida.

"I know it's shocking," Lewis said. "But the more you think about it, the more it grows on you."

Both Brown and Lewis believe Florida A&M and the University of South Florida should remain intact and independent.

The remarks by the two legislative leaders came at a speech yesterday before the Associated Industries of Florida, a lobbying group for several large businesses.

Initial response from student leaders at West Florida was negative.

"I don't like it at all," said Venda Swearengen, the president of student government at West Florida.

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Sliger: Budget cut decision due in May

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

FSU President Bernard Sliger promised yesterday to inform FSU's faculty senate at their May meeting about any planned cuts in next year's budget.

Sliger said after his meeting with five representatives from the senate he wants to see what plans the Legislature has for university spending before making a final decision.

Academic departments are facing 5 percent average cutbacks that would affect such things as office supplies, travel expenses and telephone bills for the budget year beginning July 1. The cuts will not affect faculty salaries, according to the university.

Proposed cuts in FSU's educational and general budget would go to make up a \$713,000 deficit in last year's budget. FSU is this year receiving \$60 million that covers four areas, including the educational and general budget.

"A cut at the departmental level is a tremendous burden," biology professor Martin Roeder told the president. "It's going to be a tremendous hardship."

Faculty members are concerned that their individual departments would suffer — and some would like to see savings come from cuts in spending at the administrative level.

Trying to allay fears about an overall budget cut, Sliger said after the meeting, the total amount of money the university would receive would be the same.

"It doesn't mean no one will get a cut," Sliger said. "But there's no 'gyp' to it."

Sliger said he had no idea whether a cut would come from individual departments, administration, or quality improvement funds.

Student senate starts thousands in the hole

by michael mcclelland
flambeau staff writer

Thanks to spiraling inflation and the rising cost of nearly everything, the student senate will begin budget hearings this week with as much as \$200,000 less than it had last year.

Student Activities and Services fees, which are accumulated by taking \$2.65 for each quarter hour a student signs up for, have supplied the senate with a \$2,050,000 budget to work with. That budget is exactly the same as last year, but an increase in the minimum wage, mandated by the Florida Senate, will shave a hefty chunk off the top of that budget — it will cost the SG \$100,000 more this year to maintain the same number of workers it had last year. In addition, university officials have asked SG to pay the utility bill run up by the University Union — a whopping \$90,000. The senate may vote not to pay that bill — last year they turned down a similar request — but it has no choice when it comes to determining minimum wage. So the senate starts out at least \$100,000 down — and that means budget cuts.

"We feel like we're the biggest ogres," said Senate President Mike Lindner, "I wish we had four million dollars, and we could give everybody whatever they wanted. But we don't."

The senate uses the A&S fees to fund nearly every student-oriented function on campus, including dozens of student clubs, organizations like the Center for Participant Education and the Black Student Union, intramural activities, inter-collegiate athletics, academic groups like chorus, forensics and the university bands, free concerts, the Union Program Office, the student health center and many, many more. All of those groups are counting on SG to

provide them with at least some financial aid, and it all adds up to a lot of money.

According to senator Keith Clemens, head of the powerful Organizations and Finance Committee, senate-supported groups asked for more than \$2,821,000 in their proposed budgets. Obviously, someone is not going to get what they asked for.

"What's getting cut this year," Clemens said, "is anything that's expansionary; anything that's transitory. We'll try and continue with things that have worked in the past, but we're going to have to make cuts, and boy that's gonna hurt."

"According to Clemens, each group that draws funding from SG is sent a sheet of budget request forms a few weeks before budgets are due. The group fills out its forms, itemizing exactly what it needs how much money for. Then the group presents its requests to various senate subcommittees. One committee handles requests for Union organizations, one committee deals with requests for cash to bring in special events like a concert or speaker, and so on. Before it's all over with, an organization may have had to appear before three or four sub-committees. The subcommittees then present their recommendations to the Organizations and Finance Committee, which checks each request for discrepancies and makes allowances for new information that may have cropped up since the subcommittee met.

Finally, the entire budget will be presented to the student senate for final approval. If all goes well, the whole process will be finished by May 14, and SG can relax for another year.

Legislators want two grand hike for teachers

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

Florida's \$500 million surplus is quickly shaping up to be perhaps the most hotly contested item on the 1980 Florida Legislature's agenda.

Yesterday, on the eve of the opening of the session, three House members joined together to announce their plan for spending part of that surplus. Reps. Curt Kiser, Steve Pajcic and Lee Moffitt said that \$171 million should be set aside for Florida's 85,000 school teachers. The three representatives want to give every teacher in Florida \$2,000 annual pay hike.



Steve Pajcic

...wants more money for teachers

"I know there are going to be raids on that surplus," said Pajcic. "Everyone is putting his claim on it now. Our priority is putting this money in for teacher salaries."

But the measure will run into much difficulty, the representatives conceded. Senate President Phil Lewis and House Budget Chairperson Herb Morgan want to wait for Jimmy Carter's budget cuts before deciding what to do with Florida's surplus.

"But we can't wait another year," Pajcic said. "I have three sisters who teach. I know it is difficult — maybe even impossible — to live on what they make."

The average teacher's salary in Jacksonville is \$12,000, Pajcic said. He pointed out that that is less than what painters, plumbers and truck drivers make.

Pajcic said that the state previously had relied on women to teach, simply because women who wanted a profession had traditionally found that teaching was on the few open to them.

But now, with women entering all field, the state must pay competitive salaries to attract qualified teachers, the three House members said.

Earlier yesterday, the state's largest teacher organization presented results of the survey that showed 71 percent of the respondents approving a state sales tax, provided the money be used for education.

The Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association said it surveyed almost 1,500 Florida voters. Three-fourths of these surveyed said they favored the continuation or expansion of program offerings at public schools, even if that meant raising additional money.

But Kiser, Pajcic and Moffitt say their plan won't need extra taxes. They want to use the surplus instead.

And there, as the saying goes, comes the rub. Most Senate leaders — Phil Lewis, Dempsey Barron, W.D. Childers — say they either want to hold on to the surplus, or use it to pave roads.

Legislators today will formally open the 1980 session and hear Gov. Bob Graham address both Houses.

Graham yesterday called on a large business lobbying group to help him pass \$200 million in taxes Graham says he needs to create an Energy Trust Fund. The fund would be used to help Florida conserve energy and build mass transportation systems, including several trains connecting metropolitan areas.

Graham, too, has plans for the surplus, but he will support the teacher salary increase, it is believed, since he has stated before that Florida teachers need a pay hike.



John Myrick

...FTP-NEA president at press conference

Utility company blasts Gordon nuke proposal

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

A Florida nuclear industry spokesperson has blasted two nuclear power bills introduced last week by Senator Jack Gordon (D., Miami Beach), accusing Gordon of emotional sloganeering and "anti-nuclear bias."

"Mr. Gordon should learn more about atomic power before he drafts nuclear bills," said Charlie Scheer, spokesperson for the Florida Power and Light Corporation, which operates two nuclear facilities. "It's obvious Senator Gordon is letting his anti-nuclear bias come through. He obviously needs to understand nuclear energy much more before he comments on it."

Scheer was most critical of Senate Bill 461, which would prohibit further state certification of plant sites until the federal government approves a new reactor safety study and a method for permanent disposal of radioactive wastes, and until the state comes up with comprehensive evacuation plans for persons living near nuclear plants. The bill would also require utilities to periodically supply copies of the evacuation plans to customers living within 50 miles of a plant.

The other bill would require the utilities a two-week dosage of potassium iodide tablets to persons living within 25 miles of a plant. Potassium iodide can prevent certain radioactive iodine isotopes from concentrating in the thyroid, where they can cause cancer.

"The bill (S. 461) misleads people," Scheer charged. "What we want to do is tackle the

problem on real terms. We need to avoid emotional slogans and all the other half-truths perpetrated by people like Ralph Nader and Jane Fonda, who are trying to perpetuate a social revolution.

"Nuclear energy is benefitting Americans. Utilities have gone to great lengths and financial risks to make it available. It's the customers that are saving money. The utilities that are charging the most for energy are the ones that use conventional sources."

Scheer said that Florida, unlike some other states, already has emergency evacuation plans, and the plans are tested annually. He added that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is now considering a regulation requiring utilities to inform the public of those plans.

Furthermore, Scheer said, the NRC approved a reactor safety study in 1975, and that although the commission withdrew support of the plan pending further study in 1979, it has never declared nuclear power unsafe.

Scheer denied charges that the nuclear industry takes a trial-and-error approach to safety. He called the study of plant safety "one of the biggest risk assessment studies ever done."

Ken Clark, Southeast public affairs officer for the NRC, confirmed that Florida is one of the 14 states with emergency plans approved by the federal government. Clark added that the Federal Energy Management Agency is at present reviewing emergency plans throughout the country.

Of reactor safety, Clark said: "We don't feel

there's a general lack of safety precautions. We feel they are extensive and adequate. That's not to say there's no room for improvement. In fact, there's been a great deal of improvement since Three Mile Island. Some of the things we learned there mitigated the problem at Crystal River. But you don't have to have a Three Mile Island to find problems and correct them."

Clark also admitted that there is at present no federally-approved method of permanent disposal of radioactive wastes, and there won't be until at least 1985.

"I'm not trying to take potshots at anyone," Scheer said. "I personally volunteer to talk to (Gordon) and give him more information about nuclear power. I'll be glad to help him understand more."

But Gordon defended his bills. "I think that more and more people are aware of the dangers of nuclear power plants," he said. "It's not a bias, it's a considered judgement. The lack of information is not with the critics."

"The point of the bill," Gordon said, "is that the people who are supposed to be evacuated don't know what the plans are." Gordon equated his bill with requiring cigarette manufacturers to put warning labels on their products.

"I don't think we should build any more nuclear plants," Gordon said. "I personally don't believe they will devise any safe system of disposal (of nuclear wastes), but if they do, that's okay. Nothing I've ever read and no scientist I've ever talked to has given me any indication that there's a safe disposal system."

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17 bikes swiped at FSU

by karl beam
flambeau writer

Seventeen bicycle thefts have been reported to FSU police between March 14 and April 6, a period of 24 days, according to FSU police information officer Jack Handley.

The value of the bikes is \$1,633.

The FSU police have a bicycle registration program designed to prevent theft. The process involves the bicycle being engraved with the owner's student number in three places. The police retain a record of each registered bike, which includes the serial number and description of the bike and the owner's name and telephone

Crime

number. A university police decal is attached to each bike as a deterrent.

"Would-be thieves see that and hopefully realize it's registered," said Handley.

Registration takes place from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Handley urges students to lock their bikes. He said when thieves have trouble with a good lock, they usually move on to look for something else.

Mergers from page 1

"I can't see why there is such a push on to add to the size of FSU and Florida. Upper division programs like this one have very high quality programs and a reputation of their own. You would be taking away our identity."

Carl Plene, a junior political science major at West Florida, said that the plan seems inevitable, even though he doesn't particularly like it. "I think West Florida has made a name for itself in some fields, but then most other states have already merged their schools. I'm sure Florida will, too."

The joint commission, chaired by Tampa lawyer Reese Smith, recommended in its report to the Legislature that Florida Atlantic be merged with Florida International.

Lewis said he found himself scoffing at that particular merger. But when he thought more about it, he said, the bigger merger seemed more plausible.

Sen. Jack Gordon, chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee, would probably support the bill (if it's proposed) if "it means having a four-year institution with a graduate school in South Florida," according to aides. Gordon has repeatedly differed with North Florida legislators — and the Smith Commission — when the idea of merging FIU and FAU was

presented.

But according to aides, Gordon doesn't care what the university would be called, provided there is a state commitment to putting a full, four-year school with graduate programs in the Miami area.

Brown and Lewis disagreed on one point. Lewis wants the University of Central Florida, a four-year school, merged with the University of Florida. Brown said he opposed that because all the other mergers involved two-year institutions.

The other four schools (FIU, FAU, UNF, UWF) have two-year programs leading to a Bachelor's Degree, along with a selected few graduate programs.

The Smith Commission also recommended that a new Council be formed to make policy decisions for the state university system. This Post Secondary Education Coordination Council would decide on a master plan for higher education in Florida.

The plan has the approval of several House leaders.

But Gov. Bob Graham and several senators want the state Cabinet to retain its power as state Board of Education for at least two more years. Graham has proposed that a little-known commission — the Post Secondary Education Commission — be given extra money for a staff. This commission would then recommend a final plan to the state Cabinet.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU, THE ENGLISH honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Students must be at least at the junior level by Fall '80 with a minimum of 18 credit hours in English above the 1000 level. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 25. For more information, contact Dr. Hunt Hawkins in the English department.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE Against Racist and Political Repression will meet tonight in room 251 of the University Union at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

In Brief

BLACK PEOPLE AGAINST THE Death Penalty will meet today in the Bond School, room 4 at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY NIGHT DANCE SESSION at Big Daddy's will not be taught by CPE but will be taught by the Ballroom Dance Club.

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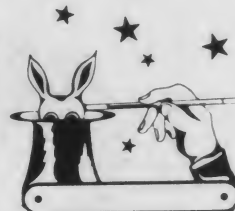
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Bedingfield to be Flambeau editor

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

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I'm a lame duck. *The Flambeau* Board of Directors last night unanimously selected Sidney Bedingfield to replace me as editor of the paper. Bedingfield, 22, just graduated from FSU with a degree in English. I taught him everything he knows except how to play power forward. Sid was born knowing how to play power forward.

For the next eight weeks, what you'll read on these pages will come about increasingly under his direction and less and less under mine. By the end of the quarter — some time in June — he'll be weaned from me and I'll be weaned from *The Flambeau*. God willing.

Sid started at *The Flambeau* in 1976 as a reporter, and he gradually worked his way dilligently through the ranks as sports editor, associate editor, special assignments writer, and, currently managing editor. He knows the ropes. He should. I taught him everything he knows.

Except, as I said, how to play power forward.

Sid's older brother David preceeded me as editor; turning the reins over to a Bedingfield does give one a sense of reverse *deja vu*. I must confess. (David, by the way, is back temporarily, covering the legislative session for us. He recently quit his job with the *Macon Telegraph*. In the fall he'll be going to law school, it has been alleged.)

I don't want to be sentimental about all this, so I'll just say that I'm certain Sid will do a creditable job and I have the utmost confidence in him. Of course, the organization he inherits has been painstakingly constructed by me and if he does anything even halfway worth a damn the glory will still be mine, all mine, make no bones about that!

Well, mostly mine. I did, after all, teach him everything he knows, and I'll continue to tutor him in the finer points of the job between now and the summer. Except in how to play power forward. He's already got that down.

Quack.

Quality control.

If you noticed the masthead at all today, you probably noticed we've added Chris Farrell to the editors' corp. His job as night editor (he'll still be working days for Steve Dollar as an arts and features writer) will be to bring the paper some degree of quality control. That means, hopefully, fewer typographical errors in headlines, cutlines and copy...and fewer "Play it again, Flams."

I wrote a news story last week that should be taken as an object lesson in how not to write a news story.

The article, headlined "Death penalty source for Graham says Spengelink should not have died," reported, accurately, that academician Walter Berns, while in Tallahassee for a televised death penalty debate, said he would not have voted death for John Spengelink last May. Berns is the author of an intellectual treatise in support of the death penalty titled *For Capital Punishment*, and he is, by his own admission, one of the few public supporters of the death penalty in the academic community. When he's not out advocating executions, Berns teaches government at Georgetown University.

In the story I wrote that Gov. Bob Graham had cited Berns as a source for his position on the death penalty. The irony that Berns now says Spengelink should not have died provided me with precisely the egg I wanted to throw in the



Sid Bedingfield

...I taught him everything he knows

governor's face.

Lest there be any doubt, I hold some very profound feelings in opposition to capital punishment, and Graham's decision to kill John Spengelink and sign death warrants on other Death Row inmates has me angry and sad in turns.

I also hold some very profound feelings about the truth, and it caught up to me while I lay in bed long after the paper had gone to press: I could specify no instance where Graham had ever actually mentioned Berns or his book.

The next morning I phoned several persons close to the governor and the death penalty issue; none of them could help me, though some also felt certain that Graham had mentioned Berns' book at some point. Still, I had nothing verifiable.

Somewhat embarrassed, I decided to forego a call to Graham himself and simply print a retraction in the following day's paper, which I did. The retraction ran Friday.

Moments after I stepped in the door Friday morning, a woman named Betty Ann Case called to tell me the retraction was incorrect: Graham had indeed cited Berns' book in support of his stand on capital punishment. He did so, Case informed me, in front of God and everybody last summer on a statewide television show. WFSU-TV had Graham on its *On the Line* program, and the governor fielded phone-in questions from throughout the state.

One of those questioners was Case, she informed me, and she asked Graham where in the academic community he turned in basing his tenet that the death penalty was a deterrent to crime. Graham, she said, mentioned Berns.

The only irony to come out of the entire episode, of course, is that in my zeal to strike a blow against the death penalty, I managed only to punch myself out.

In the future, death penalty-related stories will be assigned to writers who can suspend their emotional involvement with the issue, and at the very least be fair. To say nothing of reporting the facts accurately the first time through.

Flambeau shouldn't be allowed to exist

Editor:

After reading your article, "Liberals rejoice: Still have Reagan," by Jaime Brockett, it's plain to see that the student body and the Tallahassee community are destined for another quarter of biased and unprofessional journalism. Your job as journalists is to report the facts, not to interject your own liberal opinions. I for one would support any move by the student government to evict *The Florida Flambeau* from the office space it rents on campus. I would rather see this university go without a paper than to see *National Enquirer*-type journalism printed in *The Flambeau*. Maybe then we can start from scratch and find a responsible staff to run a "school newspaper" to inform the community at large, not try to brainwash the community with the liberal views of the current *Flambeau* staff.

Jerry Figari

Editor's note: Page Four is designated as the opinion page of *The Flambeau*. Any view expressed therein is that of the individual letter-writer or columnist except when clearly marked "Editorial," in which case the view represents the position of *The Flambeau* editorial board on a particular issue.

Neuter your pets

Editor:

Flowers! Sunshine! Picnics! They all mean springtime in Tallahassee. But I visited the Tallahassee Animal Shelter the other day and I learned it also means the production of hundreds of unwanted puppies and kittens. Litters of pets pouring into this city that already has more animals than it needs or wants. They told me that the average dog stays in a home only four months before it moves on to another home...or takes to the streets. Thousands end up at the shelter where they are put to death, quietly and humanely. As far as I'm concerned, they are the lucky ones. Others die the slow, agonizing death of starvation or an excruciating execution under the wheels of a passing car.

No one likes to be responsible for someone else's death...particularly when the only "crime" that someone else did was to be born. If you have a pet, you can help us all by having that pet spayed or neutered. Surgical sterilization is a simple operation that benefits both you and your pet. For females, it means the end of unwanted litters and reduces the risk of mammary tumors. For males, fewer fights, less roaming and a lower risk of reproductive system disorders.

My roommate and I both had our cats spayed at the Humane Society Spay and Neuter Clinic recently. The cats came home the same day and are doing just great. The rates at the clinic are reasonable and the people there really seemed to care about our pets. I hope all pet owners will consider doing the same for their animals. It's an easy way to prevent the suffering that comes with being an unwanted pet.

Olga Davis

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World

Defying warnings of tough new Iranian Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini transferring the 50 American hostages to the militants. President Carter, conciliatory approach could defuse the crisis. President Carter, however, decided to order all 35 Iranian diplomats expelled and impose new administration officials said. Khomeini's new parliament, which may not be longer, to decide the fate of the hostages. The events marked the months of diplomatic efforts to free the hostages.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Soviet tanks have launched a new offensive in Afghanistan's Laghman province. Afghan Moslem rebels reported yesterday a fierce battle started Sunday between rebels and Soviet forces in Laghman. A spokesman for Hizbe Islami, an extreme Moslem group, said the group's headquarters in the northern Paktia province. Laghman is northeast of Kabul and adjoins the two eastern provinces of Paktia and Paktiya. Scenes of previous heavy fighting between Moslem rebels and Soviet and Afghan forces. The spokesman said 130 tanks from Kabul poured into Laghman at the beginning of a major offensive.

Nation

WASHINGTON - President Carter's series of new measures aimed against Iranian diplomats from the United States officials said yesterday. The officials said the remaining 35 Iranian diplomats in Washington would only be one of several economic measures — to be announced after Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini said the 50 U.S. hostages turned over to the Iranian government. The decision was taken by Khomeini and his top foreign policy advisers and into the late afternoon. A spokesman described the session as a "confusing" situation in Iran.

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World

Defying warnings of tough new U.S. sanctions against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday ruled against transferring the 50 American hostages from the custody of the militants. President Carter, abandoning hope that a conciliatory approach could defuse the 156-day-old crisis, decided to order all 35 Iranian diplomats in the United States expelled and impose new economic sanctions, administration officials said. Khomeini said it is up to Iran's new parliament, which may not meet for two months longer, to decide the fate of the hostages. And a leading Iranian judge said the hostage question was "secondary" to other issues on the agenda of the 270-member parliament. The events marked the apparent collapse of months of diplomatic efforts to win the release of the hostages.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Soviet troops backed by more than 300 tanks have launched a major offensive in Afghanistan's Laghman province northeast of Kabul, Afghan Moslem rebels reported yesterday.

"A fierce battle started Sunday between the Mujahedeen and Soviet forces in Laghman province," said a spokesman for Hizbe Islami, an exiled Islamic party with headquarters in the northern Pakistani garrison town of Peshawar. Laghman is northeast of the Afghan capital of Kabul and adjoins the two eastern provinces of Kunar and Paktia, scenes of previous heavy fighting between Moslem rebels and Soviet and Afghan government forces. The spokesman said 130 tanks from Jalalabad and 210 tanks from Kabul poured into Laghman Sunday, marking the beginning of a major offensive.

Nation

WASHINGTON - President Carter has decided to expel all Iranian diplomats from the United States as one step in a series of new measures aimed against Iran, administration officials said yesterday. The officials said the expulsion of the remaining 35 Iranian diplomats accredited to Washington would only be one of several steps — including economic measures — to be announced later. The announcement came after Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini said the 50 U.S. hostages in Tehran will not be turned over to the Iranian government by their young Moslem captors. The decision was taken by the president as he and his top foreign policy advisors met through the morning and into the late afternoon. A State Department spokesman described the session as an analysis of the "confusing" situation in Iran.

WASHINGTON - Congress and the Defense Department pressured the U.S. Olympic Committee yesterday to support President Carter's boycott of the Moscow games to show "other freedom-loving nations" the United States disapproves the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The committee, nearing the decision on whether to sanction U.S. participation, was warned non-support could threaten the governmental and public support the Olympics, and amateur sports generally, have enjoyed. "Any other outcome would create widespread doubt throughout the world about the national will of the United States and its resolve to defend its national interests," bipartisan House leaders said in a letter to the committee.

WASHINGTON - The College Board, reacting to criticism of the college entrance exams it administers, said yesterday it will give test-takers a chance to double check their scores. The board also said it will publish each year an actual Scholastic Aptitude Test used during the previous academic year also with a detailed analysis to enable researchers and students to see how the process works. The tests have been criticized by those who say the results are not meaningful and sometimes the scores are not even accurate.

State

TALLAHASSEE - On the eve of the 1980 legislative session, Gov. Bob Graham asked the state's powerful business lobby Monday to help him pass \$200 million in new taxes he said will do more for the long-range general economy than immediate tax breaks for industry. Graham appealed for a new coalition of government and business to disprove the axiom that major issues, apt to anger the voters back home, cannot pass in an election year when half the Senate and all House seats are up for grabs. "We cannot afford to have more than half our legislators passive" at a time when the state faces a crisis in energy, transportation and education, he told an Associated Industries luncheon. He said some very effective laws were passed in election years during his 12 years in the Legislature. But he admitted to a reporter afterwards he could not recall a single major tax bill coming out of an election-year Legislature. Graham spoke to the industrialists as legislative leaders were admitting that double-digit inflation is going to make hard decisions on new taxes and spending difficult if not impossible in the regular 60-day session.

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Indian poet to read tonight

from staff reports

"I like to write from the common man's point of view. I write with the victimized and the helpless," comments G.S. Chandra, a native of Mysore, India, and poet who will read at FSU for a reading tonight.

Chandra has published in numerous periodicals including *The New York Review of Books*, *The Cimarron Review*, *The Paris Review*, *The Partisan Review*, *The New Yorker*, *The New York Magazine*, and *Stooge*. Chandra has also produced books of poetry as well as fiction and critical essays.

Chandra refers to himself as a "proletarian poet," and has shared the working man's experience, having worked as a trucker, gas station attendant, delivery boy, and tennis coach in his 44 years.

Of course, Chandra does not rely on such menial labor for his livelihood these days. The poet spent part of the last year as a Fulbright Senior lecturer at the University of Mysore in Kuala Lumpur, taking leave from his duties as coordinator of creative writing programs at Washington State University.

Currently, Chandra resides in the bucolic residential neighborhood that lies just north of Tallahassee, where he is writing poetry and compiling an edition of his last decade's poems.

"I was raised in the south of India, so I've always loved the south. Tallahassee seemed a fine place to come," Chandra said. "Besides, I work best with the sun on my face. Tallahassee seemed the place to come, and to see how things go."

Chandra will probably read from his upcoming collection, *Heirlooms*, a selection of poems written 1968-1978, as well as present some recent writings.

Heirlooms is about "growing up, living in India, a kind of childhood reminiscence," Chandra explained.

Marguerite Wood, writing in the journal, *Outposts*, observed that "Chandra brings us closely in touch with the conflicts which arise between two cultures, both within the family and the individual. The Western influence does not negate his origins, he is more understanding than most, more compassionate."

Besides writing "explanations of myself" and reflections on his past, Chandra likes to address the political. Of his

"Bangla (water pipe) Desh," Wood notes that Chandra "tilts the newsreel picture until the reader sees the whole sequence from a fresh angle, painful in its implications."

With his historical past in India and his creative present in America, Chandra should be able to define the gaps between these cultures while at the same time making an attempt to bridge.

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G.S. Sharat Chandra will read from his poetry tonight at 7:30 in room 128 Dittenbach. Admission is free and open to the public. Chandra's visit is sponsored by the FSU English department.

Cheap Thrills

The Center for Participant Education gets it up again tonight with an anniversary benefit at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Festivities start at 9:30 with Jimmy Lohman, the new jazz group Waveform, and the rousing dance tunes of Get Naked. Admission is \$2. Proceeds go to CPE.

UPO wishes it know that there are only 1000 free tickets available to FSU students for Sunday's Heath Brothers' concert. The remainder will be sold as general admission tickets at \$4 each. Free tickets may be picked up in room 318 Union by I.D.-carrying students.

Play it again Flam

The photo of four FSU Cabaret Theatre cast members that appeared in yesterday's *Flambeau* was mistakenly flopped in the *Flambeau* production lab, thereby confusing the identities of cast members pictured. Reading the photo from left to right, the cast members are Susan Davis, Alan Pratt, Mark Monaghan and Debbie Torine. *The Flambeau* regrets the error and its perpetrator has been severely caned on the wrist.

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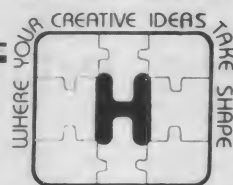
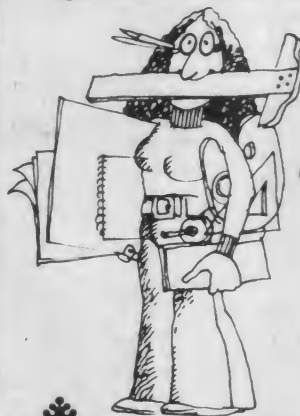
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Sports

Success, changes highlight FSU tennis

by chris brockman

flambeau sports writer

The FSU women's tennis team finished third in the Southern Intercollegiate tournament in Columbus, Miss. over the weekend.

The Lady Seminoles were led by Laurie Mueller, who lost in the singles semifinals, and teamed with Penne Nieporte to make it to the doubles semifinals before being eliminated.

Meanwhile, the men's tennis team spent yesterday deep in the throes of intrasquad competition as they battled each other for the rankings for tomorrow's and Thursday's matches.

Valdosta State invades Seminole Territory tomorrow to challenge the 6-7 netters and Southeast Louisiana will be in town for matches on Thursday. Both events begin at 1:30 p.m. on the Tully Gym Courts.

"It's getting there," noted Tom Williams, FSU assistant tennis coach, about the squad's progress. "We lost two very close matches to Alabama and Auburn."

But the 'Noles hope to get back on the winning track this week with the help of Hernan Luque, a standout netter from Ecuador who has just joined the Tribe's ranks after sitting out for two months while learning English.

Sports in Brief

There will be a very important meeting of softball officials today at 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully. The meeting will deal with payroll matters and attendance is mandatory.

The FSU Recreation Council will have a mandatory meeting today at 6 p.m. in room 346 Union. All sports clubs expecting to receive money from the 1980-1981 budget must attend. Finalization of the constitution will also be discussed.

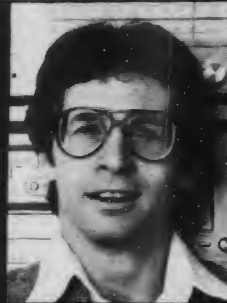
The FSU scuba club will hold its first meeting of the quarter today at 6 p.m. in room 342 Union.



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...the candy only melts in your mouth, while most FSU baseball opponents this season have swarmed and crumbled on the field, the Seminoles have chalked up a 24-5 record under the tutelage of head coach Mike Martin and assistant Jim Morris. The Tribe takes on Auburn at 7:30 p.m. today at Seminole Field in a single game with another Tigers set for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.



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by david bedingfield

flambeau staff writer

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flambeau staff writer

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There is a slight chance of rain this morning, but clear skies should prevail later today. High temperatures will be in the mid to upper 70s this afternoon, dropping in the 40s tonight.

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this session could be found in the applause. Graham was interrupted 11 times during his speech for mostly perfunctory applause—and the loudest cheer came when he called for an end to government regulation of business.

Some of Graham's proposals and rhetoric, however, suggested that he hasn't yet given up on government programs to help ailing industries.

To head off what he sees as the imminent collapse of the state's construction industry, Graham asked legislators to allow voters to decide on a state Housing Finance Agency. This agency would use tax dollars to help fund the construction of apartment units.

Graham, mindful of his audience perhaps, followed that call for government intervention with a proposal to speed up the permit process so that "no construction project would be strangled by the noose of government regulation."

After the speech—which ended with Graham repeating his mountain climber metaphor—legislators were most eager to talk about his "loosening of the government noose."

"I though his emphasis on deregulation struck me as the strongest thing he had to say," said Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville.

House Speaker Hyatt Brown also expressed his approval with that part of the speech. "The status will not remain quo in government regulation," he said.

The biggest surprise, according to some legislators, was that Graham didn't emphasize his Truth in Millage bill, a measure that would change property assessment notices to make it clear that local government boards, not property assessors, determine property tax rates.

"It was a question of setting his priorities," Pajcic said. "Graham was setting the agenda for the next couple of sessions."

Perhaps that is why, some were saying, Graham put in a plug for the Equal Rights Amendment. He called the ERA "our generation's contribution to individual liberty." That measure isn't expected to be brought up this session.



...the governor tries out a new metaphor on Senate President Phil Lewis, left, and House Speaker Hyatt Brown

Health Center hits former lawyers with counter suit

by sidney bedingfield
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Surrounded by friendly picketers waving signs that read: "Rich lawyers play while poor women pay," officials from the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center filed a counter suit yesterday against its former attorneys, claiming the lawyers misrepresented them in a four-year long antitrust suit, then broke a contract after negotiating an out-of-court settlement.

The lawyers—Kent Spriggs, Betty Owen Stinson and Stewart Parsons—filed a suit last month demanding more than \$100,000 in unpaid legal fees, which stem from a professional relationship that began in the fall of 1975.

In the fall of that year the Center sued six local

gynecologists and the Board of Medical Examiners, claiming the local medical establishment maintained a monopoly on abortions and other forms of women's health care. The doctors disagreed, and accused the center of providing poor health care.

The case went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which, in a ruling handed down in January, refused to interfere with a Fifth Circuit court ruling that ordered a trial in the case. The doctors decided to settle out-of-court, and agreed to pay the Center \$75,000.

Soon after the settlement, Spriggs, Stinson and Parsons put liens on the money, which keeps the Center from receiving the settlement until after the question of legal fees was resolved.

The lawyers claimed the Center had agreed to pay them \$60-an-hour for their services, but was now reneging.

"I spent four years of my life on this lawsuit," Stinson said when the suit was filed. "I feel I ought to be paid for my time."

The Center claimed the lawyers agreed to work for \$30-an-hour, and have already been paid more than \$30,000 in legal fees.

Though the lawyers are demanding \$110,439 in back fees from the Center, Spriggs said they didn't expect to receive that much, but did hope to get the \$75,000 settlement.

Yesterday, however, Health Center officials said the suit

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City grapples with energy problems

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Energy issues prompted much discussion at the Tallahassee City Commission meeting yesterday, with commissioners voting to encourage energy consciousness in the city's future development.

As part of a broad municipal development plan, City Manager Dan Kleman recommended that the city commission reduce the requirements for road width in new developments.

"We should begin designing performance-oriented roads," he told the commissioners. "The type of use and volume of traffic should decide the size road to construct."

According to Kleman, by reducing the required width of roads there will be a savings in both money and energy.

"It's a changing world and energy matters should be taken into all considerations," he added.

The development plan also calls for a rebate program for water system installation and the elimination of charges to establishing utility service in undeveloped areas.

"Wherever it is not unnecessarily expensive the city should try to reduce its impact on housing costs," Kleman said. "This necessitates a review of our development plan."

The commission also accepted in concept a plan to require that sidewalks be constructed on both sides of any new road in the city.

"These sidewalks would include a bike path," Kleman explained. "As the energy issue becomes more important

significant changes in our lifestyles will occur and sidewalks will play a major role."

The commission refused to consider another bikepath proposal, which would have taken several major traffic lanes away from automobiles and given them to cyclists.

"I will never be in favor of taking traffic lanes away from vehicular traffic and giving it to bicycles," asserted Commissioner Hurley Rudd.

On another transportation question the commission decided to allocate sufficient money to purchase ten new buses to be used for a downtown shuttle system.

The shuttle system will be free to riders," said Larry Carter, director of Taltran. "This will bring the total of buses in service to 32."

The buses will cost \$535,500. 80 percent of the funding will come from federal grants, 10 percent from the state and 10 percent from the city.

The commission also took this time to express their discontent with the Leon County Commission for their unwillingness to contribute to the operation of the Taltran bus system.

"What upsets us is that the county is not paying their part towards the operation of the bus system," said James Ford. "They benefit from runs that go out beyond city limits."

Currently the county contributes nothing to the operation of Taltran and only 4 percent towards the

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Mitchell: Blacks need economic clout

by rick harris
flambeau staff writer

United States Rep. Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md.) called for blacks to strive for economic empowerment during his speech at Lee Hall Auditorium on the FAMU campus yesterday.

Mitchell, who was elected to Congress 16 years ago and currently chairs the House subcommittee on Domestic Monetary Policy, has long been a champion for minority business on Capitol Hill.

"Ten years ago when I went to Congress I was very ignorant," he said. "I got into economic development because that is what we were missing."

Over the years Mitchell has built what he calls his braintrust for the purposes of keeping him informed of the plight of the minority businesses. The braintrust also serves as an advisory council to the Representative.

"I'm good on the hill in Washington. I'm not good only because of myself, but I'm good because I have a black reservoir around the community," added Mitchell.

Mitchell encourages economic empowerment, the ability to gain economic independence, as the catalyst for success in minority business.

"Much of what we suffer from now is that we are not economically empowered. I'm talking where we are the soul owners of land property and capital," Mitchell emphasized.

Mitchell has made much of his congressional career a point to aid the minority businessperson. He has two recent credits in that fight that are being hotly contested in non-minority business circles.

Mitchell sponsored legislation that gave minority businesses 10 percent of a \$4 billion grant that was aimed for local public works. The bill passed, but Mitchell found his project tied up in the Supreme Court after considerable opposition from the public sector.

The case was heard before the Supreme Court in November and has yet to be decided.

Mitchell also spearheaded a law which would have awarded minority businesses a crack at a contract through a mandated clause if the contract exceeds \$1 million. The controversial law has also met strong opposition for what the Congresspeople calls, "... the fear of economical and political empowerment."

He also asked that blacks organize themselves and set up definite goals and positive business attitudes. Mitchell laid the groundwork by organizing the first Black Economical Summit Conference in 1971.

"We sat down and fashioned a five year game plan and we met it," continued Mitchell.

Mitchell outlined several points that would help strengthen the minority business position in the coming years:

- Look at the Alaskan pipeline and find out how black businesspeople can contribute to its production;
- ratify the five year plan set forth by the first and the second Black Economic Summit Conferences;
- develop an emergency plan for black minority businesses in the future.



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Senate can counter reputation for fiscal ineptitude

Ernie Litz noted in Monday's paper that it was with both "amusement and concern" that he wrote *The Flambeau*.

"How," he asked, "can legislators have confidence in the representations of students about the necessities of higher education finance and management when (the students) cannot control a budget for just one fiscal year."

How indeed. Major boners by the FSU student senate resulted in gaping holes in last year's budget. Essential services traditionally provided students have suffered as a result. Sloppy budgeting seems to have been the culprit.

Last summer, a zero was left off the line item for free concerts—by mistake or design we'll never know—and a \$60,000 appropriation became an embarrassing \$6,000 appropriation. That one has been tough enough for the senate to live down, though not as tough as the dearth of affordable (i.e. free) entertainment has been on the students.

Now we find that in the mid-year budget, no request was made to replenish depleted SG advertising coffers. Who's

Editorial

to bless and who's to blame for that one depends on who one chooses to listen to, although we suspect many had a hand in the snafu—former SG President Randy Drew, Office of Communications Director Joe Imperato and the student senate.

"If the students can't manage \$12,700 for a 'direct' student service, how can we expect more significant sums and activities to be managed?" the letter-writer asked of the ad budget blunder.

The student senate has an opportunity to redeem itself in the weeks ahead as its committees plow through nearly \$3 million in budget requests in an attempt to create a workable budget of \$2 million. The task for neophytes

promises, as ever, to be a challenging one, but not impossible.

We should hardly need caution the young senators to double check their figures in light of the past year's embarrassments. We might suggest the senate president personally poll the cabinet members in the executive branch to prevent a repeat of the Office of Communications gaffe, and even scrutinize the budget after it has gone through the hands of the SG president, since there are some indications that the missing zero in the free concert budget could have disappeared there.

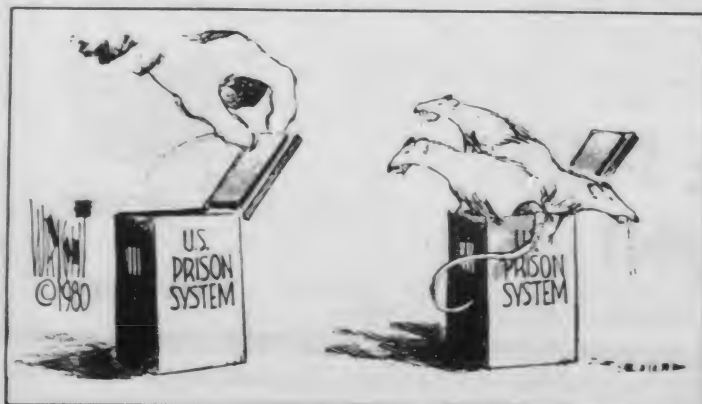
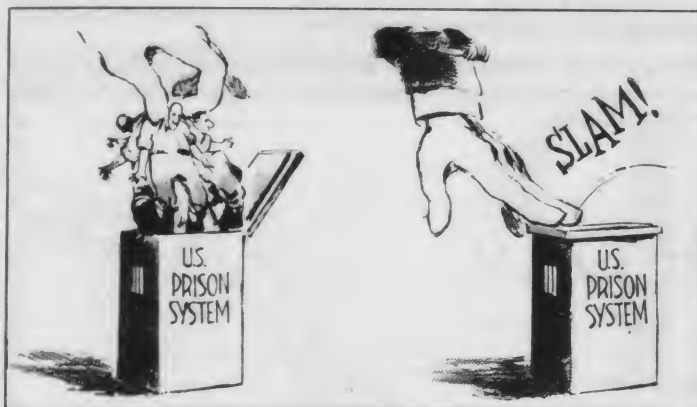
If a student takes but 12 credit hours a quarter, approximately \$30 of his or her tuition fees goes into the SG budget. That's a lot of money per student and the senate is accountable for every penny of it.

"Maybe we should just let the efficient management of the Board of Regents take over," concluded Litz in Monday's *Flambeau*.

We're sure the student senate would rather not.

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Horizons was there to help

Letters

Editor:

As I read last Friday's *Flambeau*, it disturbed me very much to see on university "senior administrator" cutting down the practices of another university organization without giving any tangible suggestions for improvements. I question that administrator's implications, intentions and motivations for making that statement.

In his implication of the Horizons Unlimited program he stated, "It is a slipshod organization that doesn't seem to be able to communicate with anyone very well." It is very ironic that such a university official would make such a claim.

I am a sophomore student and I came up here through Horizons Unlimited. When I first got up here I didn't know anyone. No one met me at the bus station. There was no official courtesy car waiting to take me to FSU. I didn't expect these things to be there, but I did expect someone to be around to communicate, and not an FSU student especially hired for early orientation.

But there were no administrators. I didn't even know who the president of the university was until he tried to give me some ice cream at his ice cream social. I would rather he had said five encouraging words than give me ten gallons of ice cream. Ice cream melts; but words do not.

The first university official I saw was the director of an academic support group for Horizons Unlimited. She was very concerned with the needs of the individual students. From that day until the present hour she had never stopped communicating. It is true that many students have problems, but no organization can communicate with someone they can't even see. The people in the special services programs are very dedicated to

helping students. The only help I remember receiving from anyone in Western Building was directions to the vending machines. It is pathetic that an administration which created the present revolving door is yet again trying to grease the axles and send students home again, courtesy of basic studies.

As a result of this senior administrator openly cutting down the practices of the Horizons Unlimited program, the wedge between the program and the students has been widened, and I mean all of the students not just the minorities.

I challenge this so-called "senior administrator" to look at the records of many of the staff and support personnel in this program; can he compare? What has been done to slow down the revolving door? When was the last time he took time out of his busy schedule to counsel a student? When was the last time he tried to tell his mother that her bright little girl just flunked out of school?

Does he have time? Does he make time? The small staff of special programs do. It is easier to criticize than to suggest tangible solutions to a problem. It depends on one's motivation. I question the administrator's motivation for making that statement along with many of his colleagues who are supposed to be the leaders of a great institution. It's time for more of our senior administrators to stand up and be leaders instead of administrators. What is the use of having a position if one does not know how to effectively handle the position?

I ask you, sir... what are you—educator or an administrator? If you are an educator, teach. If you are an administrator, lead. But it doesn't take much intelligence or leadership to make negative comments in the *Flambeau*.

Hamil Ham

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The Iranian threat to halt oil exports supports U.S. sanctions against Iran because a world oil surplus has snub overpriced Iranian crude yesterday. Iranian Oil Minister warned yesterday that "Iran will not oil to the countries which will be against Iran," according to Foreign from Tehran. "The Iranian threat handed since Iran is no longer a world oil market," said Everett with Irving Trust Co. in New York of Japan, the rest of the consumer one of the least acceptable oil most of their purchases elsewhere.

BOGOTA, Colombia - A negotiations between the government holding the Dominican Republic yesterday amid reports both sides on some points. Foreign Minister 12th set of talks in the 42-day morning. Eighteen diplomatic Ambassador Diego Asencio, embassy together with two Colombian voluntarily to photograph and drama, presumably for later sale.

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WASHINGTON - President President Anwar Sadat held talks total of 2½ hours yesterday problems that must be resolved peace is reached. White House

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The Iranian threat to halt oil exports to any country that supports U.S. sanctions against Iran is a blank cartridge because a world oil surplus has enabled many buyers to snub overpriced Iranian crude, U.S. analysts said yesterday. Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akhbar Moinefar warned yesterday that "Iran will suspend all deliveries of oil to the countries which will take economic sanctions against Iran," according to French news media reports from Tehran. "The Iranian threat is somewhat empty-handed since Iran is no longer much of a factor in the world oil market," said Everett Titus, a petroleum analyst with Irving Trust Co. in New York. "With the exception of Japan, the rest of the consuming nations view Iran as one of the least acceptable oil suppliers and are getting most of their purchases elsewhere."

BOGOTA, Colombia - A new round of ransom negotiations between the government and leftist guerrillas holding the Dominican Embassy was announced yesterday amid reports both sides are beginning to yield on some points. Foreign Minister Diego Uribe said the 12th set of talks in the 42-day-old crisis will be held this morning. Eighteen diplomats, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, are being held in the embassy together with two Colombians staying there voluntarily to photograph and report on the lengthy drama, presumably for later sale to the highest bidder.

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WASHINGTON - President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held two meetings that lasted a total of 2½ hours yesterday discussing the thorny problems that must be resolved before a real Middle East peace is reached. White House press secretary Jody

Powell said, "We're dealing with a review of the situation, a search for approaches to issues that remain unresolved in these autonomy talks. This has not been set up as a negotiating session, but as an opportunity for the president to hear the views of both sides," he said.

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan said yesterday the primary results that have lifted him to a near-unsurpassable lead for the Republican presidential nomination reveal a "new coalition" that can put him in the White House. In an address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Reagan spoke of millions of "blue-collar workers, ethnics, registered Democrats and independents with conservative values" that have congregated under his banner. "This is a new coalition of shared values and I believe its time has come," he said. Reagan said these values "have been mocked and ignored and exploited. The Washington bureaucrats and the congressional majority have picked your pocket through inflation, bused your children and ridiculed your desire for a strong national defense," he said.

State

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Graham says he is saving energy and money for the state by riding around in a new Buick Century instead of last year's Chrysler New Yorker. Graham said Monday energy conservation was his chief reason for ending a \$167 a month lease for the luxury Chrysler that got only 12 miles to a gallon of gas. The lighter Buick gets 20 miles per gallon, he said, and costs \$200 a month to lease. The gas savings, he said, will more than offset the additional leasing costs. The Department of Transportation by law pays for the governor's transportation.

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Cheap Thrills

from staff reports

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Melinda Haas, a talented musician who specializes in dance accompaniment, will speak on her life and art today at 11 a.m. in room 403, Montgomery Gym. Haas, a former teacher at Harvard, has worked with such companies as Martha Graham, Jose Limon, and the Theatre Dance Trio. Admission to this very special talk is free and open to all.

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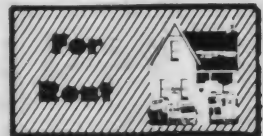
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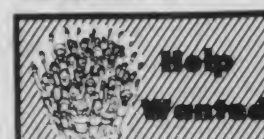
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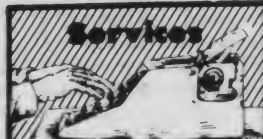


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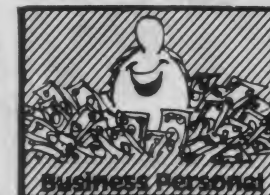
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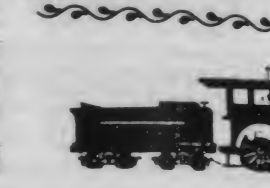
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'The Damned' sloughs some skin

by robert howard
flambeau staff writer

The Damned is a film that Vince Canby described as a "spectable of...obscene shock...it makes you see how small and safe and ordinary most movies are. Experiencing it is like taking a whiff of ammonia."

The high-quality *mise-en-scene* and dirge-like portrayal of aristocratic

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The Damned stars Dirk Bogarde, Ingrid Thulin, and Helmut Berger (who, as Martin, is not above seducing little girls under the dinner tables and raping his mother).

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forced them to reassess the settlement achieved by their former lawyers.

"We feel that Kent Spriggs and Betty Owen Stinson have treated us unjustly, and taken undue advantage of the FWHC by advising us to accept a settlement which they negotiated in their own self-interest, not in the interest of the FWHC," said Frosty Grey, a spokesperson for the FWHC.

Center officials claim the outcome of the settlement may have been different if the lawyers had informed the Center of their intention to collect the settlement money.

"They refused to discuss finances, saying it was inappropriate," said Grey. "But they always intended to collect the money themselves."

The lawyers claim otherwise. According to Spriggs, the Health Center from the beginning claimed to be interested only in a favorable verdict on the issue of health care monopolies, not in receiving a cash settlement. But the Health Center said yesterday it had spent a large amount of its resources fighting the law suit, and needed the settlement money to survive.

"If we have to pay it will seriously affect

our ability to provide services," said Grey, adding that there is a good chance the Center would close if the case is lost.

Either way, the rift between the Center and its former lawyers has become something of an ideological dispute dividing Tallahassee's self-styled alternative community. Various organizations have come to the aid of the Health Center, and a local support group, the Community Support Coalition for the FWHC, has circulated a petition which it hopes will pressure the lawyers into dismissing their suit.

At a press conference yesterday, spokespersons from The Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, the Center for Participant Education, Co-op Books and Records and the FSU Women's Center all read statements in support of the FWHC.

In the courtroom, however, Circuit Court Judge Charles Miner merely smiled at the overflow attendance, then gave the Center five days to file their counter suit with the federal court. If the federal court refuses to hear the suit, then it will refer back to Miner's court, where he will "dispense with the whole matter very quickly."

Commission

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system's capital expenditures.

In other business, the commission:

- Moved to recognize Skip Hawthorn for his role in saving the life of a runner who had a heart attack while participating in the Springtime Tallahassee 10,000 meter run;

- Agreed to establish a regular clean-up program for the Frenchtown area of Tallahassee, but stipulated that no new employee be hired. Instead a current city

employee would be transferred;

- Heard a review of the city's pension plan, but deferred action on indexing benefits to the rise in the cost of living;

- Deferred a decision on an ordinance calling for the establishment of standards on who can install and maintain burglar alarm systems in the city;

- Proclaimed April 14, 1980 as disabled American Veteran's day. The head of the local Veteran's of Foreign Wars post reciprocated by awarding the commission with a certificate of merit.

of elections commissioner is also open.

THE FSU PRE-VET CLUB WILL meet tonight at 6 in room 232 Conradi. All members are urged to attend.

THE ASSOCIATION OF BLACK Social Workers will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 116 of the Bellamy building.

PROFESSOR WALTER E. Forehand of the Classics Department will give a lecture on the topic, "Old and New: Olympic History, Olympic Controversy" as part of the American Studies Program's Spring Lecture Series on "The Meaning of Sport in America." The lecture will be held tonight at 8 in room 126 of the Bellamy building.

WFSU-FM'S 'ON THE LINE' WILL feature REACH support group for families of people who are brain damaged or mentally ill at 7 p.m. Call in questions to 644-2882.

In Brief

THE GRADUATE SOCIOLOGY Club will meet tonight at 7 in room 575 of the Bellamy Building.

THOSE INTERESTED IN THE CPE Sensorium should sign up in room 251 of the Union or call 644-6577.

THE FSU FRISBEE DISC CLUB will hold its first meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy building. A film of the 1978 World Frisbee Championships will be shown.

A SPRING BOOK SALE WILL BE held in front of Stroz library today from 9 a.m. til 3 p.m.

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Baseball re-set for today

from staff reports

Yesterday's baseball game between the Auburn Tigers and FSU Seminoles was postponed after heavy afternoon rains pelted Tallahassee. The two teams will instead play a doubleheader today at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Lefthanders Ken Fischer (4-0) and Ed Schneider (5-0) will be the FSU starting pitchers. The Tigers bring a 10-10 record into the contest while

the Seminoles possess a 25-5 slate.

The Tribe added their latest victory Monday with a 15-9 whipping of Valdosta State. In that contest FSU committed three errors to the Blazers' one and was out-hit by Valdosta State 13-12. But a six-run first inning burst and the steady relief pitching of John Wolfer (2-0) gave FSU the victory.

Softball team wins, plays today

from staff reports

The FSU women's softball team dodged the rain yesterday to beat Chipola JC 10-0 in the first game of a planned doubleheader. A second game against Flagler College was washed-out.

The Lady Seminoles, 21-5, host Lake City CC in a single game today at 4 p.m. on the IM Field.

Tomorrow the Lady Seminoles travel to Raleigh, N.C. to participate in the North Carolina State Invitational. FSU coach Jo Anne Graf indicated that this tourney will be a good test of the team's rediness for the national tournament. The Lady Seminoles take the first step toward post-season play a week later when they play in the state AIAW tournament held in Tampa.

FSU swimmers at AAU meet

from staff reports

An even dozen FSU swimmers begin competition today in the AAU National Championships in Austin, Texas with high hopes of furthering their aquatic careers.

Six men and six women will represent FSU at the meet which runs through Saturday at the University of Texas facilities. Sam Seiple, Jim Hamilton and John O'Mahoney, entered in the 100-yard

butterfly, 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard freestyle respectively, and Sharon Spuler, in the 50-yard freestyle, are the only individual entries for the Seminoles.

Seiple, Hamilton and O'Mahoney will be joined by Martin Perry, Craig Teeters and Paul Shreve in three additional relay events while Spuler joins Lenore Gribble, Terri Miller, Jane Triau, Julie Day and Jeannie Dowdle on three relay teams.

Lecture on Olympics at 8 p.m.

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Forehand of the FSU Classics Department will speak tonight on the topic, *Old and New: Olympic History and Olympic Controversy*. His talk is part of the American Studies spring lecture series "The Meaning of Sports in America."

The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy.

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB WILL have its first meeting of spring quarter

Sports in Brief

tonight at the Subway on W. Tennessee Street. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and will center on plans for the upcoming regionals.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

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Leach appointed to chair

by brad liston
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Football The student

by michael mc
flambeau staff writer

How many times are you see a football game?

If you're an average fan, you go in the door. But if FSU, you've already paid required by state law to pay still be waiting for you hand when you arrive at the

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Leach appoints assistant to chair Horizons panel

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach has appointed his own Associate Vice President, Robert Kimmil, as head of a five member investigative panel to look into allegations that a Florida State University program promised non-existent scholarships to students in order to lure them to FSU.

The panel may, however, run into trouble early on because a list of students' name who have made allegations against Earl Gordon, director of Horizons Unlimited, will not be available to them.

At the center of the controversy is a folder containing interviews with 25 Horizons Unlimited students in the possession of Elijah Smiley, director of the Black Student Union.

Last week Smiley allowed *The Flambeau* to look at the contents of the folder. It was the first time that any of the allegations were made public. Students interviewed by *The Flambeau* have said that Gordon gave them personal assurances while they were in high school that they would receive full scholarships to FSU.

Students have been quoted as saying that they were told by Gordon to arrive in Tallahassee with as little as \$50 and that everything else would be taken care of for them. Gordon denied the charges at first but now will not comment on them.

Smiley says that the interviews were

conducted early last year while he was with the campus chapter of the NAACP. He says he is reluctant to make the contents of the folder public because, "I feel personally responsible for those students. What they said to me was confidential and I don't think a lot of them would want their names given to the administration."

Leach said that he first became aware of the contents of the folder during a meeting of the Vice President of Student Affairs Advisory Board last March. "Smiley brought that folder to the meeting and said that the students were having problems with HUP," said Leach in a telephone interview yesterday. "But he wouldn't let me see any of the names."

"All he circulated was a student's high school graduation program and part of a pamphlet called Black Insights put out by the office of Minority Affairs," Leach said.

The program Leach referred to belong to Tony Barrs, a 19-year-old student who came to FSU under Horizons Unlimited. The program listed Barrs and three other students as recipients of four year scholarships from Horizons Unlimited.

"I have yet," continued Leach, "to have one student come into my office and make an official complaint about the program or Earl Gordon."

Smiley allowed *The Flambeau* to look at the file in his office at the Black Cultural turn to *HORIZONS*, page 7

Football and other sports: The student pays and pays

by michael mclelland
flambeau staff writer

How many times are you willing to pay to see a football game?

If you're an average fan, you'll pay once as you go in the door. But if you're a student at FSU, you've already paid once, you're required by state law to pay again, and they'll still be waiting for you with outstretched hand when you arrive at the gate.

You've paid once, because Florida law requires the university to take 20 cents from each quarter hour you pay for. That money is used to help the university system be in compliance with federal Title IX, which requires that women's athletics receive the same funding as men's. Your tuition money takes part of the burden for Title IX funding off the athletic department, and allows it to spend more money on football.

You'll pay again, because the Legislature requires that state run university student government associations fund their athletic departments at or above the same level as the previous year. Florida's student governments—including the one at FSU—get the money to supply those funds from students' activities and services fees—and A&S fees are obtained by taking \$2.69 from

each tuition hour you sign up for. FSU's student senate is budgeting that money now.

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According to athletic department Business Director Joe Labot, the athletic department actually requested less money from SG than it did last year, which is permissible under the new law. The athletic department this year requested \$412,000, down from last year's \$428,000. Still, that request immediately gobbles up one-fifth of the SG yearly budget, and in light of the more than \$2 million the department received from the Orange Bowl, three televised football games, and the basketball team's NCAA tournament visit this year, many members of SG think that request is unreasonable.

"I don't support their request," said student body President Rob Auslander, "because of the good season they did have. When they had poor years, we used A&S fees to help them out. Now that they've had a good year, it seems that they could reciprocate."

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A stand on crime

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

This Florida Legislature, like the last two, is intent on applying the jackboot to all those unfortunates who police believe have fallen on the far side of the law.

Bills that would lengthen prison sentences and give police and prosecutors more power have been flying out of lawmakers' offices almost as quickly as law enforcement lobbyists have been flying in.

Yesterday, the House Criminal Justice Committee passed a bill requiring mandatory jail terms for traffickers of Quaaludes and PCP. The committee also approved legislation adding the crime of escape to those felonies listed under the state's "felony murder" rule.

Quaaludes and PCP will be added to a current drug-trafficking law passed last year that has caused a logjam of overturned convictions by appeal judges.

That particular statute allows judges to give a much more lenient sentence to defendants who cooperative with police than given to defendants who don't cooperate. Judges say the law is unconstitutional, however, because it unduly punishes those who don't know enough to help police. It is tantamount to unequal protection under the law, these judges have held.

Senate leaders have said they might try to amend the law. "But we might come up with two or three more just alike," said Sen. Joe Carlucci, D-Jacksonville. "We've got to clamp down on drug smuggling."

But those bills are but the tip of the

iceberg this session. A bill that would strike down current statutes that prohibit police from keeping fingerprints and photos of juveniles has been passed by a House subcommittee. A bill that allows the owners of orange groves to arrest anyone found on their property — and not have to worry about civil action if the wrong person is arrested — has been passed by a House subcommittee. A bill in the Senate would redefine "child" to exclude 17-year-olds for purposes of prosecution. Another bill, one that actually does nothing more than codify present practice, would allow university officials to enter dorm rooms without a search warrant if the officials believe the law is being broken. There is also a move afoot to radically alter — or abolish — the parole.

And, of course, there is the bill that has gotten most of the media attention — a bill that would outlaw the sale of paraphernalia. That bill, proposed by Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins, R-Naples, is given a good chance of passing. "The people want it," Hawkins said, not realizing the irony of her choice of words — an echo of the slogan used by a local pot decriminalization group.

Another bill that would outlaw the use of marijuana by religious groups is also being considered this session. It was proposed by Rep. Phil Dansen.

All these measures are currently given good chances of passing. "It's the mood of the people," said Ed Dunn, D-Daytona

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Iranian students wary of Carter's crackdown

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

President Carter's decision to break diplomatic relations with Iran may not do much to effect the release of the American hostages in Tehran, but it could mean financial and psychiatric problems for Iranian students in this country, members of Tallahassee's Iranian community said Tuesday.

Furthermore, warned FSU doctoral student Rassul Nafisi, the new economic sanctions may eventually drive the Islamic republic into the Soviet bloc.

According to FSU International Student advisor Helen Stevens, there were 75 Iranian students at FSU last quarter. She said her department was obligated to report any students violating the terms of their visas to immigration authorities, but that to the best of her knowledge none of the Iranians studying here had been deported.

Carter ordered the new sanctions Monday night, following Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini's refusal to allow the transfer of the hostages to the custody of the ruling Revolutionary Council. Carter ordered all Iranian diplomats out of the country, cut off all trade with Iran (including shipments of food and medical supplies), revoked the visas of Iranians planning to enter the U.S., and announced that Iranian assets in the U.S. will be used to settle claims against the Tehran government by the families of the hostages.

According to Nafisi, the Iranian government limits the amount of money Iranians in the U.S. can receive from home, and the consulate officials were responsible for monitoring those funds. When the officials leave, the students may have trouble getting money from home.

But Nafisi's main concern was the effect the sanctions could have on the psychological health of Iranian students.

"I think the Iranian government will find some way to get the money here, possibly through a third nation," Nafisi said. "I haven't heard of a serious case of somebody running out of money — they borrow from each other. But I have heard a lot of stories of nervous breakdowns by Iranians here."

Nafisi cited examples of Iranians forced to drop classes and return home due to harassment by Americans and the fear of deportation.

"I think most Iranians here don't approve of the hostage situation and have nothing in common with the Iranian administration," he said. "They're between a rock and a hard place. Nobody cares about them. It's true that Iranians are doing the wrong thing, perhaps, but they're suffering, too."

Nafisi also questioned Carter's motives for the new sanctions.

"I really don't understand the politics of President

Carter," he said. "Right now the Iranians are helping rebels in Afghanistan and Eritrea against the Soviets. We have a lot in common with the United States."

"I would say the pressures are just for politics — for the election of the President. This rush for sanctions sound more political to me than genuine and for the interests of the United States."

"I think that in the long run," Nafisi continued, "That if the allies of the United States help in placing sanctions against Iran, it could mean food shortages and other problems that could drive Iran into the Soviet bloc."

Hamad Khatibi, another Iranian student, also doubted the sanctions would affect Iran's position on the hostage situation, since trade with Iran has come virtually to a standstill since the crisis began.

'I think that if the allies of the United States help in placing sanctions against Iran, it could mean food shortages. . . that could drive Iran into the Soviet bloc.'
—an Iranian student at FSU

"The sanctions won't hurt the Iranian people," Khatibi said. "As long as the Europeans are not cooperative, the United States can't do very much. But if the Europeans cooperate with the United States, Iran will be in trouble."

But Khatibi doubted cooperation would be forthcoming since the Europeans are much more heavily dependent on oil from the Persian Gulf — and from Iran — than is the United States.

"It's just very complicated," Khatibi said. "I don't want to justify or rationalize the crisis. The best thing is to be patient. I think that parliament will vote to release the hostages."

Khatibi said the Iranians believe the U.S. plans a coup to return the shah to power, and his flight to Egypt — practically in Iran's back yard — confirmed this in their minds. Most Iranians refuse to believe the shah is a cancer patient.

Furthermore, Khatibi said, Americans completely fail to understand Iranian culture.

"The Ayatollah Khomeini doesn't want to get blamed in the future for compromising," he said. "I my culture, compromise means you sell yourself to the enemy. I don't defend the taking of the hostages, but we have to understand."

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World

TEHRAN, Iran - The militants in the U.S. Embassy threatened today to "kill" the 50 American hostages if the United States takes even the "slightest" military action against Iran. While the militants warned they would "immediately destroy all the spy hostages" if Washington gets aggressive, Iran moved a step closer to war with neighboring Iraq, whose regime it vowed Thursday to overthrow. "We have decided to overthrow the Baathist regime of Iraq," Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh announced over Tehran Radio. Ghotbzadeh's announcement followed an angry crossfire of words between Iranian ruler Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein—and in turn was followed by reports of fighting along the Iraqi-Iranian border.

BOGOTA, Colombia - A new round of talks for 18 diplomats held at the Dominican Embassy would up today with smiles for a V-for-victory sign by the blackhooded woman guerilla negotiator. There was no immediate indication whether the friendly atmosphere meant real progress had been made toward freeing U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and other diplomats held since Feb. 27 by guerrillas of the leftist April 19 Movement, known as M-19. The meeting lasted 1 hour and 35 minutes, about average for the 12 sessions to date.

Nation

WASHINGTON - State Department said today U.S. allies are expressing support for American sanctions against Iran. With Iran's diplomats summarily expelled from the country, the administration has begun international efforts to isolate Iran "economically, politically and psychologically" to force the Iranians to release the American hostages held in Tehran for five months. "We have been talking with friendly countries and have been consulting with others. We would like

to say that all of the replies have been supportive," said State Department spokesperson David Passage.

WASHINGTON - The Carter campaign, worried that John Anderson might siphon off Democratic voters in the general election, said yesterday it is looking into state election laws governing independent presidential races. Campaign legal counsel Tim Smith said he is assembling data on how an independent gets on the ballot in the 50 states, hinting that Carter might try to stop an Anderson candidacy where it is possible to do so. Anderson has not decided whether to bolt the Republican party—where his liberal stands on social issues have alienated many conservatives—to run as an independent in the general election.

State

TALLAHASSEE - The House overwhelmingly reprimanded Rep. Gene Flinn today for making improper sexual advances to some of the women who worked as his legislative aides. The public reprimand amounts to a public condemnation of the 48-year-old Miami Democrat serving his first term in the House. The vote was 109-4 with no debate. Flinn, an attorney and the married father of three grown children, absented himself from the chamber during the vote, the first reprimand of a legislator in the history of the Florida House. The punishment was recommended Friday by a select House committee which found Flinn made working conditions intolerable by patting female aides on the thigh and making sexually suggestive comments. He also was accused of misusing state-paid employees. Rep. Ed Healey, D-West Palm Beach, who chaired the committee, told members a reprimand was the only fair penalty. He said Flinn was able to refute more serious allegations, brought against him by the former aides.

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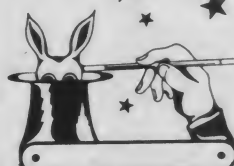
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Jimmy Carter warms the cockles of Daley's heart

by jaime brockett
special to the flambeau

Jimmy Carter never ceases to amaze me. Four years ago he was elected to the presidency on a toothy grin and a wholesome appeal that made Donny Osmond look like a skid-row bum.

But Jim-Boy has learned his political lessons well. His conduct in the 1980 campaign would warm the hearts of Richard Daley or the hardest of the Tammany Hall politicians.

For instance, the day before the Florida primary, Carter granted disaster relief to Gulf Coast oystermen. Ah—a noble gesture. Except the disaster relief was for bad publicity—and oyster sales in Florida were up over last year. The extra dollars in the bucket assured his victory and provided a feather in the cap of Carter's unfailing supporter, Gov. Bob Graham.

I know, you're saying Carter would have won Florida anyway. But what about Wisconsin? Sen. Edward Kennedy overcame his reputation to stun Carter in New York and Connecticut the week before. Polls in Wisconsin showed Carter fading fast. But Jimmy and the Georgia mafia came up with a triple play that put Kennedy away for good.

First, on Sunday, Carter granted an exclusive interview to the largest Milwaukee newspaper. In that interview he twice called Kennedy a demagogue and charged that Kennedy was lying about his budget proposals. In that same interview, he talked optimistically about the Iranian crisis. On Monday, Carter assured Wisconsin dairy farmers (a sizable chunk of politically active voters) that government price-supports would continue—at the 18-to-20-percent rate of inflation. His own advisors at the Agriculture Department said that couldn't be done and also maintain his proposed Agriculture Department budget cuts.

Then, early Tuesday morning—election day—came the crowning blow. The earliest presidential news conference in history. While voters in Wisconsin (and the rest of

Midnight at Sea

the country) were having their morning coffee, Carter hinted that a breakthrough was imminent in Iran. There were strong signs that the hostages would be transferred from the control of their militant-student captors. As it turned out the hints were a pipe dream—and the news conference was a blatantly political move.

Demographic surveys of the Wisconsin Democratic voters showed that 40 to 50 percent of them made up their minds on who to vote for on Monday or Tuesday. And guess who they voted for? Not Jerry Brown.

This pattern is not isolated. Phone calls from the White House; interviews to local media a day or two prior to the primary; federal appointments timed to coincide with a state primary. Kennedy and Brown never had a chance.

So the voters are duped into another example of the lesser-of-two-evils syndrome. Political regulars support the man with the power, political surrogates tell the voters the president is too busy being presidential to campaign. Yet, all the while, White House influence is doing his campaigning for him.

The political parties are to blame for this deplorable strategy. They are satisfied with backing the man in office because it's great for the party. The media must shoulder partial blame in the responsibility for not playing up the blatant politicism that this incumbent president exhibits. But, ultimately the voters must blame themselves for the lesser-of-two-evils option because they continually vote for the Carters, Humphreys, Nixons and Fords that plague this country like foul air.

Richard Daley would smile if he knew how well Jimmy Carter plays his game. But they're not smiling out there in the hinterlands as the country rides a hellbound train in a hurry.

Buses for handicapped save bucks in the long run

by natalie fleischaker
special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Natalie Fleischaker is a member of Advocates for Disabled Students.

There has been much in *The Flambeau* lately regarding transportation for the handicapped student on campus. There has been much controversy regarding the cost to the university, who should provide the service, and even if all transportation should be cut so as to not discriminate. If you take all of these problems down to the cold, hard facts of dollars and cents, the university, the administration, the faculty and even the students cannot afford to deter the education of even one handicapped student in any way. The reasons are simple.

There are approximately 210 million people living in the United States and the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped estimates that 11 percent of these people have some form of a disability that keeps them from living a complete, normal life. That's 23,100,000 people. Approximately 80 percent of these 23 million people receive some sort of federal or state aid; such as Social Security Disability payments, Supplemental Security Income, Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, or state and county welfare. Over \$500 million a year is paid to these 18,480,000 recipients.

Why does the government have to subsidize such a large percentage of people? Because they don't have jobs, and if they are limited in education, they probably never will get jobs. Another interesting fact is that lower levels of educational attainment are correlated with higher degrees of disability. The totally disabled

Guest Column

averaged three fewer years of education than the nondisabled. About 70 percent of the nondisabled, but only a third of the totally disabled, have a high school education or more. A large proportion (44 percent) of the totally disabled have an elementary education or less. Education often plays an important part in lessening the effects of disability. Increased education presents the disabled person with job opportunities having the potential for redesign, healthier work environments and in general, a higher standard of living. The average income for the totally disabled is half that of the nondisabled.

According to the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, for every \$1 spent in rehabilitating a totally disabled person, \$12 is returned to the government and the community through taxes paid and spendable income; plus the decrease in federal or state aid.

If given the option of spending millions of dollars each year in welfare payments, the option of spending a few thousand for a transportation system or the ramps needed by the disabled students to help decrease this drain of non-returnable government money, it is quite apparent what is the most feasible.

These are the facts, now it is time to have the administration, the faculty, and the students themselves decide where they want their tax dollars to go. It's all a matter of dollars and sense/cents.



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SG survey specifies campus danger zones

by michael mccllelland
flambeau staff writer

As a first step toward providing students with a safer campus, FSU's student government recently conducted a survey to determine which areas of campus are most in need of better lighting. According to SG director of special projects Jerrod Levine, those areas are:

- the path running from Stroz Library, past Jennie Murphree dorm and the Music Building, and on to the sorority houses;
- the small park bordered by the Psychology Building, Jennie Murphree dorm, and the Westcott Building;
- another small park, located across from Landis Hall, facing Jefferson Street.

Levine added that an earlier study, conducted by the FSU Women's Center, also marked the Landis Park and Music Building areas as most dangerous. The Women's Center study also named Palmetto Drive, which runs parallel to Tennessee Street, as a potential danger spot.

"We'd recommend that women students try to avoid these areas until better lighting is secured on campus," Levine said. "It's always good to think ahead; there are alternate routes that are safer to use."

Women students who have to walk across campus at night should be aware that there are

call boxes located across campus, Levine said. The boxes are located in each of the university traffic booths, and provide a direct line to the FSU police force. In addition, there are call boxes in front of all dormitories, and a student in trouble can reach university police by dialing 644-1234 on any public phone booth. There is no charge for an emergency call.

Students can also turn to the Inter-Fraternity Council for some welcome security. The IFC runs an escort service during the week, and can be reached by calling 644-1234.

"The best precaution," Levine said, "is just to walk with someone else."

Levine's first project as special projects director is to help coordinate SG's efforts at improving campus lighting, the main campaign platform of student body president Rob Auslander. According to Levine, the lighting project is well on its way towards completion.

"We're expecting this to be a comprehensive renovation of the lighting system," Levine said. "We feel pretty certain that once this system is introduced this campus will be much, much safer."

Levine said that he and Auslander are hoping to draw funding for the new lights from three different sources. First from FSU itself.

"The university administration has assured us

that lighting is a very high priority, and that they will be giving us money," Levine said. How much money the university will supply has not yet been determined.

Secondly, Levine hopes the Florida Legislature will supply some funding for the project. Toward that end, Auslander and Florida Student Association annex director Jeff Durkee have been attending Legislature committee meetings and talking to legislators about the campus security problems.

"As far as I know," Levine said, "at this point oral agreements have been made to make money available."

Lastly, Levine expects the SG itself to help pay for the new lighting. SG senators are currently in the process of making out the fiscal budget for the coming year, and a subcommittee will meet tomorrow to decide on just how much to set aside for lighting.

"Personally, I'd like to see us get over \$100,000 (from the three sources combined)," Levine said. "I'm hoping that we're going to get close to that."

"I feel confident that we're going to have better lighting on this campus by fall," Levine said.

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Senators voted 20-19 to repeal current rigid requirements for approval of a trucking permit which critics say have protected the well-established firms from competition.

The issue came up as the Senate considered legislation (CS-SB 345) continuing Public Service Commission regulation of the transportation industry, which will cease June 30 under the Sunset

Act unless extended by the Legislature. The big bill was approved 29-7 and sent to the House.

Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron and Commerce Chairman W.D. Childers argued the Senate should leave current trucking statutes unchanged and in a good bargaining position when going to conference committee later this session with the House, which has been insisting on almost total de-regulation.

They lost by a single vote on the critical decision and may try to get senators to reconsider yesterday's actions.

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Beach and the author of a measure that would, in effect, give prosecutors the right to decide when a 17-year-old would be tried as a juvenile or an adult.

"The people of Florida are tired of criminals winning in the court room," said Sen. Carlucci, the sponsor of a bill that would allow police to seize a suspected criminal's property (such as boats or planes) that police believe was used in the commission of a crime.

"We'll take their goddamn boats from them, and then we'll see how many times they can go to Columbia," Carlucci said.

Sen. Dunn is a former prosecuting attorney who believes prosecutors presently have too many roadblocks hindering them when they bring a suspected criminal to trial. That's the reason for these bills, he said.

"You have to look at it from a cost/benefit analysis," he said. "You have to believe that a criminal is a rational man — if you didn't believe that then none of these laws make sense. But the criminal is a rational man, and he looks and sees what he might gain from a criminal act, and then compares it with what he might lose. If he knows he can go to court and get off, then he would be inclined to commit the crime."

Dunn said he didn't believe the measures would lead to innocent people being unjustly prosecuted or sentenced to long prison terms.

He also says he realizes that most crimes are committed for economic reasons.

"Yes, I wish we could solve those economic problems," Dunn said. "But that's a long-range problem that will take major social changes to solve. These bills are for the short term."

Dunn believes that Hawkins' paraphernalia bill, however, is unconstitutional. "What are you going to do, arrest the hardware store owner because he sells screwdrivers that are used to break into a building? It's an absurd law. I don't believe it will pass."

Hawkins, however, says the Supreme Court will decide the constitutionality, not lawmakers. She also doesn't care if it's unenforceable.

"So what if there is a black market?" she said. "At least we won't be in the position of condoning the use of drugs."

Hawkins said she doesn't want to outlaw liquor. "That drug is socially acceptable and legal," she said. When informed that pot is socially acceptable in some circles — maybe most circles — she replied, "Well, I just wish people wouldn't have to get bombed to live."

Head shops throughout Florida have their own lobbyists and have already hired a law firm to fight the law if it goes into effect.

Hawkins says she has never smoked marijuana. She has taken a drink, she admits, but doesn't anymore because she's a diabetic.

She justifies her opposition to the drug because "it causes genetic damage, and I don't want to pay for your kids who are on welfare because they're retarded."

House Judiciary Committee members listened to days of testimony about the paraphernalia bill, most of which concerned its unconstitutionality and the fact that it is unenforceable.

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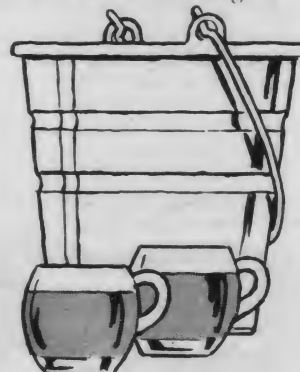
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million dollars would appear to be a good thing, but according to Phil Fordyce, a former FSU President Bernard Sliger diverted revenue into academics, according to Fordyce explained that before the arrival at FSU, the athletic department was in a money, and simply could not afford to. The increased revenues of the past few years have eliminated the department's debt, and attention to upgrading the athletic facilities currently being worked on, and include resurfacing of the tennis courts and Tully Gyms, improvements on the locker rooms; improvements on the locker rooms; expansion of the football stadium lights and concession stands; renovation of office and equipment rooms; a new stadium, completion of the lighting, begun by New York Yankee owner and a massive rewiring of Campbell Hall. In addition to all that, the athletic department had a half new positions to its staff.

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At that meeting," Leach told the other to know exactly what the relationship was between the NAACP and Financial Aid. That's why we're here

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Senator Paul Harvill, a leading liberal voice of the legislature, agreed with Auslander.

"Because they have that two million dollars, I don't want them a red cent more," he said. "Especially in view of the fact that we're so strapped for funds as

million dollars would appear to be quite a lot—but according to Phil Fordyce, acting athletic director, things are not always what they seem.

FSU President Bernard Sliger diverted \$100,000 of athletic revenue into academics, according to Fordyce. Most of the money has already been committed.

Sliger explained that before the arrival of winning football at FSU, the athletic department was forced to live on a shoestring, and simply could not afford to improve its facilities. The increased revenues of the past few years have eliminated the department's debt, and it now wants to turn its attention to upgrading the athletic facilities.

Projects currently being worked on, according to Fordyce, include resurfacing of the tennis courts at the Tully Gym, improvements on the Tully gym locker rooms; improvements on the Tully gym locker rooms; expansion of the football stadium; adding a storage room in the stadium; improvements in stadium lights and concession stands; renovations of the office and equipment rooms; a new scoreboard in the stadium, completion of the lighting of Seminole Stadium, begun by New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and a massive rewiring of Campbell Stadium. In addition to all that, the athletic department has added 100 half new positions to its staff.

That may not be all of the department's expenses.

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Last Thursday.

Orange, a past president of the NAACP, said that he had refused to give the file back to the NAACP.

He said, "At that particular time I had a great deal to hand it back to them. BSU elections are up and Dexter and Tim (Florence, current president of NAACP) are running against me. I took all my time out to do this; I did all the research."

Orange, Florence, and Smiley all attended a meeting with Leach, Gordon, and Director of Financial Aid Marsh. The meeting was set up after the board meeting in which Smiley made the existence of the Horizons Panel known.

At that meeting," Leach told the others, "Smiley didn't know exactly what the relationship was between the Horizons Panel and Financial Aid. That's why we're here today."

According to Fordyce, the athletic department may also have to spend money to bring the university into compliance with the equality requirements of Title IX, in addition to the allocation from A&S fees. Fordyce hopes the university may get some assistance from the state on that matter, but if the Legislature does not come through, the athletic department may have to spend another \$300,000 to \$400,000.

"I think that's a reasonably accurate figure," Fordyce said.

All of which adds up to a great deal of money. At this point, Fordyce said, the department is predicting an annual revenue of \$3.5 million with projected expenditures of more than \$3.9 million.

"Instead of sitting on King Solomon's mine, we're knitting our brows to come up with a balanced budget for this year," Fordyce said.

Balancing the budget, it could be charged, would be easier if the athletic department restricted its expenditures to necessities, however. Included in the department's budget are expenditures for adding an expensive new scoreboard at Campbell Stadium, and money to air-condition and carpet the stadium's locker rooms. Those improvements, Fordyce said, are necessary to recruit talented athletes in the competitive world of college football.

"The athletic program is essentially powered by income from football," Fordyce said. "One of the big things that sells a recruit on a college is what is the caliber of their facilities. Maybe that's not the way it ought to be, but that's how it is."

"Please believe that there are not a bunch of people over here in athletics that are callous or indifferent to student needs," Fordyce said.

Gordon, who co-chaired the meeting, managed to keep the discussion within those narrow bounds. When Orange tried to raise the subject of students' allegations against Gordon, the HUP director said, "We're not here to talk about that today."

Gordon has not made any public comment on the situation since last Friday, when he told *The Flambeau* that he was under orders from Leach not to discuss it. Yesterday Leach denied having given Gordon the instructions, saying that they had only discussed the matter.

Orange said afterward that he felt the meeting was a waste of time. "It didn't make any sense not to discuss the scholarships," Orange said.

"Where did all these problems begin? What's the seed?" he asked.

The Horizons Panel will consist of Kimmil, Associate Dean of Students Joy Bowen, Melvin Wilson of BSU, Prof. Charles Grigg and Director of Admissions Peter Metarko.

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Poll: Private transportation here to stay in US

by debra simpkins
flambeau staff writer

Our cities were laid out on the assumption that there would be low-cost travel by personal automobile. Because of this, public transportation is economically feasible only in the larger cities.

Those, at least, are the opinions of FSU professor Lewis Rhodes, opinions arrived, at least in part, from study of the latest poll of energy use by Floridians conducted by Rhodes for the Policy Sciences Program at the university.

Rhodes' statewide survey determined the extent to which families and individuals are using and conserving energy at home and on the road.

"One objective of the study is to identify people who have very little flexibility as far as conserving energy," said the professor of sociology. "By little flexibility," added Rhodes, "I mean those individuals who must drive to work.

They have no access to public transportation and no one to carpool with. That group also includes the people who rent. No one is going to add insulation to a house that they are renting for a year."

Persons interviewed in the survey were asked about their energy use for transportation. According to the study, 52 percent of the households had two or more cars; 41 percent had one car and only seven percent had no car. The average weekly expense for gasoline per household was about \$60 or more per week on gasoline. Only nine percent of employed persons carpool to work, and only three percent use public transportation.

One of the more interesting facts that the survey disclosed, said Rhodes, is that most Floridians don't really believe there is an energy shortage. When asked which statement came closest to their opinion, 75 percent thought that, "there may be a shortage, but the oil companies have conspired to make

it worse in order to get higher prices and other favors." 41 percent answered that "there is a real shortage of gas and other energy which is causing a severe problem." The remaining 11 percent gave other qualified answers or no opinion.

There is definitely a shortage, Rhodes responded. In the United States imported 483 million barrels of oil in 1977, that figure rose to approximately 2.3 billion. The 496 percent increase in seven years. This telephone survey of 529 households revealed that about 70 percent of the households in Florida have thermostats, and the average setting is 68.7 degrees. The average utility bill (including cost of gas or heating oil) received just before the survey was about \$65. It was \$104 in the colder northern counties of Florida, and only \$55 in the warmer southern counties. It was \$77 in the middle counties (Hillsborough, Orange, etc.).

In Brief

WOMEN OUTSIDE for Women Inside a group of local women working on a women in prison advocacy program, will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Feminist Women's Health Center, 1017 Thomasville Road. For more information call 222-4820 or 224-4237.

THERE WILL BE A Bacchus organizational meeting tonight at 7 in room 240 of the Union.

THE FSU SURF AND Skateboard club will hold their first meeting at 4:30 today at the Pub (upstairs).

A PERSONAL development support group is being offered at the University Mental Health Center. Meeting times will be Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5.

A VIDEO TAPE OF Indian philosopher Krishnamurti will be shown tonight in room 346 of the Union at 8.

THE ADVOCATES for Disabled Students will hold a meeting in room 346 of the Union at 7 p.m.

THE FSU Accounting Society will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

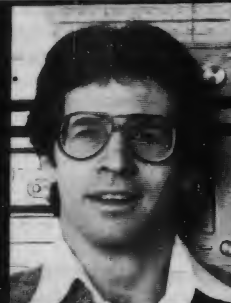
DELTA SIGMA PI, the business fraternity, will hold an informal smoker tonight at 6:30 in the Starry Conference room.

THE STUDENT Chapter of FPR is having a meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Capitol Inn.

DR. WILLIAM Homer, chairperson of the art history department at the University of Delaware, will give a lecture tonight on "Alfred Stieglitz and the art of Photography" tonight at 8 in room 143 Bellamy.

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Cocaine's but leaves

by chris farrell
night editor

Cocaine: The Mystique and the Reality
by Ronald D. Wynne, Ph.D., S.J.

...the most educated noses in town... know next to nothing... Phillips and Ronald Wynne. The... is as effective in producing myth... those myths are just as likely to com... scientists, as they are from users.

Much of Cocaine is a determined effort... every common belief about coke:... it is an aphrodisiac, that it is physica... massive debunking, though, the auth... through the history and lore of the d...

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Cocaine' strips away myths but leaves subject intact

by chris farrell
night editor

Cocaine: The Mystique and the Reality; Joel L. Phillips
and Ronald D. Wynne, Ph.D., \$3.50, Avon-Discus

On the most educated noses in town — and the most
experienced cops — know next to nothing about cocaine, say
Phillips and Ronald Wynne. The authors of a new
book on the drug find that cocaine, a product of the coca
plant, is as effective in producing myth as it is euphoria.
Those myths are just as likely to come from police, and
scientists, as they are from users.

Each of *Cocaine* is a determined effort to disprove just
one very common belief about coke: that it is addictive,
that it is an aphrodisiac, that it is physically stimulating. In
massive debunking, though, the authors take a colorful
look through the history and lore of the drug.

Admired by rock stars and Nazis, the Inca Indians and the
British, cocaine is enjoying a popularity in America today
not seen since a massive campaign against the drug
during the campy anti-coke movies screened for laughs
in the late '20s.

Before the fall from grace, though, cocaine enjoyed the
fame of the powerful. Cole Porter wrote songs about
Wallah Bankhead was known as a user. It was part of
Proust's famous memories, and coke helped keep
Sherlock Holmes sharp. Perhaps the most
passionate supporter of cocaine, however, was Sigmund

Freud's early studies of the drug, drafted between 1884
and 1887, remained, till the publication of *Cocaine* the best
source for information on the drug. Though written in
a specific style, the good doctor's excitement with cocaine
did not blind him; he recommended it to others often
and through; he, for example, called doses of the drug
"energies."

Phillips and Wynne are more evenhanded in their
approach, but an enchantment with their subject shows
through. While never proselytizing for the drug, the
authors clearly have some affection for the subject. And
discussions of smuggling and marketing of cocaine

Books

show they are undoubtedly impressed by the
resourcefulness of some of the cocaine trade.

The greatest virtue of the book, however, is its
evenhanded approach. Neither advocating nor condemning
recreational use of the powdery alkaline, the authors are
free to point to both the undeniable joys of using the drug
and the always present dangers, both legal and
pharmacological. And *Cocaine* is never afraid of saying,
"We just don't know."

And this is something the authors are forced to say too
often. They mythology that has grown around cocaine use
has taken the place of fact for too long. In an exhaustive
survey of the literature on the drug, the authors have found
that early mistaken assumptions — or outright lies — have
been allowed to stand too long. When the falsehoods are
cleared away, however, there is no information left at all.
What *Cocaine* should do is clear the field so intelligent,
thorough research into the effects and use of cocaine is
finally possible.

Cheap Thrills

from staff reports

A series of interviews with Indian mystic J. Krishnamurti,
filmed on videotape, begin tonight at 8:00 in room 346
Union. The first tape, on the topic of relationships, will be
repeated Saturday at the same time and place. Informal
discussions will follow the programs. Krishnamurti has
spent the last 40 years speaking in the U.S., Europe and
Australia; his only goal to set men absolutely and
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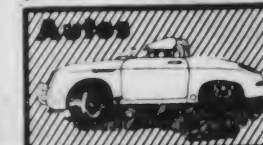
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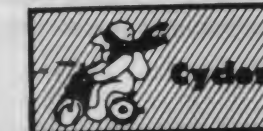
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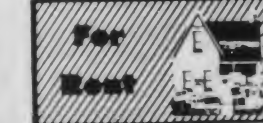
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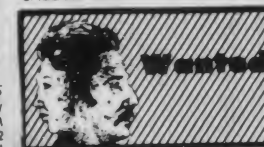
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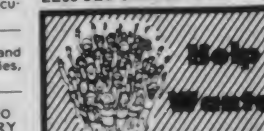
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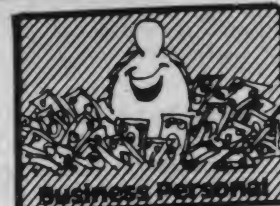
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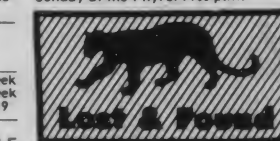
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flambeau sports writer

"We're counting on overall team balance in this race to win," FSU track coach Dick Roberts noted. "We're probably the only team in the meet figuring to score in every event."

The ebullient Roberts was talking about this weekend's tri-meet with the Universities of Florida and Georgia at Mike Long track. The three-team contest starts Saturday at 2 p.m. with the track and field events and culminates the same evening with the mile relay, an event the Seminoles should do well in.

"We'll have four strong areas," said Roberts, "the sprints, the jumps, the middle distance events and the mile relay. On paper, giving us the home field advantage, we have an excellent chance. But none of the three teams are completely out of it before the meet starts."

In the sprints, the Tribe's performance will be anchored by seven-time All-American Walt McCoy who is expecting to become a father any day now, and Mike Roberson, a five-time All-American who has been ranked in world competition for his four years as a Seminole. McCoy will be competing in the 400-meter dash and on the mile relay team along with Ron Nelson, Reggie Ross and Palmer Commons. Roberson will be running in the 100- and 200-yard dashes.

The mile relay team has already qualified for the June 6-7 NCAA Outdoor Nationals, as has the 400-meter relay team of Bobby Butler, Kevin Johnson, Roberson and McCoy.

In the field events, Roberts is looking for stellar performances in the shot putting of Ken Lanier and the triple jump prowess of former Division II All-American Leon Hutchins (who transferred to FSU from Albany State College, Georgia) to garner points for the Tribe.

McCoy's name again arises when the middle distance events are mentioned. McCoy holds the Mike Long Track record in the 400-meter dash and is expected to once again



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Born to run

...though they're not exactly "tramps like us", FSU runners Walter McCoy (L) and Mike Roberson are naturally very swift. The pair has already helped two FSU relay teams qualify for nationals.

capture that event despite the possible mental distraction of his imminent fatherhood. In the 1,500-meter run Tom Herron and Robb Gomez are the Seminole hopefuls and assistant coach John Brogle called the race "one of the meet's key events."

"It'll be a nip and tuck meet," Brogle added. "But you have to look at the situation and the motivation (of facing Florida and Georgia at home). We feel we'll be tough to beat."

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While the men will be competing on friendly turf, the Lady Seminole track team travels to the University of Tennessee-Knoxville this weekend for the Dogwood Relays.

Leading the Lady 'Noles track attack is Tonja Brown, who will be competing in the 100-meter hurdles and the mile relay. Brown, who has qualified for the AIAW National Championships in May, will anchor the mile relay team which includes Angela Wright, Rose Giampalmo and Deborah Moss.

Gail Grant, running the 1,500- and 3,000-meter events will also be looking for qualifying times for nationals.

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THE PLANNED SCHEDULING MEETING FOR intramural softball umpires has been changed to Monday at 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully.

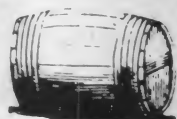
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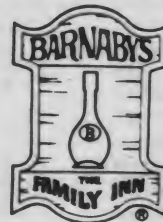
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Schneider throws 3-hitter; Seminoles whip Tigers twice

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

A year ago Ed Schneider couldn't pick up a baseball. Last night the junior lefthander who was plagued by arm injuries during the '79 season picked up the ball and hurled it past the Auburn Tigers, as he lead the Seminoles to a 2-0, three-hit shutout and picked up his sixth straight win of the season.

In an afternoon battle with the Tigers, the Tribe plated 21 runs on 14 hits behind the thundering bats of Jim Weaver, who went 3-for-3 at the plate with two homers and a single drive in five runs, and Lionel Martinez, who went 1-for-5 and drove in five runs with a three-run home run, a fielder's choice and a bases-loaded walk. The final tally read Seminoles 21, Tigers 7.

In the evening confrontation, the squads spun through four-and-a-half scoreless innings of picture-perfect baseball before Weaver, Craig Ramsey and Mike Figueredo each blasted singles to bring across the first run of the contest. It was the only run the Seminoles would need, but Figueredo and Martinez added an insurance run in the seventh with back-to-back doubles.

"Schneider was outstanding tonight," FSU Coach Mike Martin praised after the Tribe's 27th victory against five defeats. "I think they only hit one ball really hard all night. It was a pleasure to watch."

Schneider, who has yet to lose a ballgame, struck out six Tigers and walked three as he faced 32 batters over nine innings.

"This game was really the test for me," he noted. "It's the first game I pitched that we didn't score 15 runs or more. My arm feels fine, but the back of my shoulder is a little sore."

The Tribe's ace will get a few days' rest, though, as FSU takes to the road for a three-game series with South Florida, which starts tomorrow with a single game at 7:30 and continues with a 2 p.m. doubleheader on Saturday. Then they travel to Gainesville for two games with the Gators on the 15th and 16th before returning home for a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Tulane on the 19th and a single game with Flagler on the 20th.

"We're playing good ball," Martin added, "But we'll really know something after this road trip."

Women drop softball tilt, 3-1

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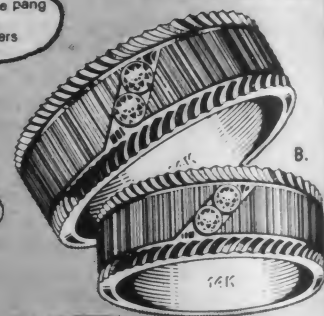
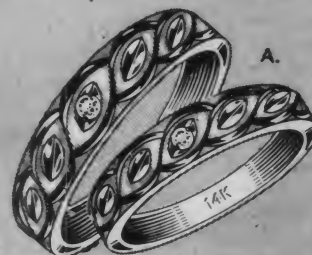
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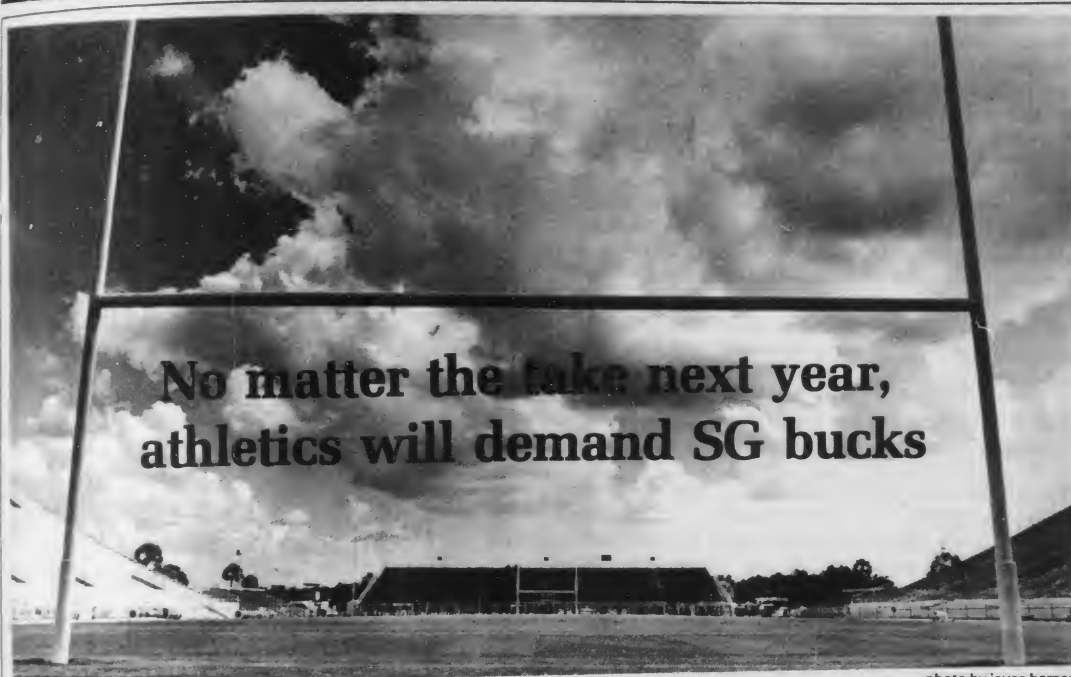
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by michael mclelland
flambeau staff writer

Phil Fordyce made one thing clear: no amount of success at the box office will deter the athletic department from dipping into the student government till.

According to FSU's acting athletic director, the department will continue to request supplementary funding from the student government budget, regardless of the future fortunes of the department's inter-collegiate squads.

According to Fordyce, the department has needs far beyond the outstanding debts and facility renovations financed by this year's profits. The athletic department, he said, will continue to look to SG funds to help meet those needs.

"We're probably going to continue to ask, but hold the line and not increase it," Fordyce said.

The athletic department this year has requested \$418,000 from SG, in spite of the more than \$2 million brought in last year by three televised football games, the Orange Bowl, and the basketball team's NCAA tournament appearance. The \$418,000 represents more than one-fifth of the total SG budget.

SG receives its funds from students' A&S fees, which in turn are derived by taking \$2.69 from the money each student pays for each quarter hour. SG is required by

Florida State law to match the previous year's funding.

According to Fordyce, the athletic department already has plans for any surplus funds another successful year would provide.

"Either a reserve would be built up, or a couple other projects would be built up," Fordyce said.

According to Fordyce, the athletic department would like to have a reserve fund of at least \$5 million on hand to carry itself through lean years, or to cover unexpected expenditures.

"It needs a minimum of a half a million to keep the wolf away from the door," Fordyce said. "There are very few places in the world where a business with a \$3.5 million dollar budget has no reserve. That's a really bad way to run a railroad."

Projects the department would like to undertake in the future, according to Fordyce, include the construction of an indoor swimming pool and the addition of restrooms and improved seating at Mike Long track. Renovations at the track, Fordyce said, could allow FSU to attract major track meets to the university.

Requesting funds from SG, according to Fordyce, is a regrettable but necessary step, and it results in placing his

turn to SG BUCKS, page 2

Rising fuel costs cut FSU patrols

by jeff manguam
flambeau staff writer

In an economy move, the FSU police force has restricted officers from exceeding a cumulative distance of 35 miles per 10-hour shift when patrolling the campus.

"We chose 35 miles as a guideline," explained Police Chief William Tanner. "Hopefully, what we're doing is a positive approach," he said of the limit, which went into effect Tuesday night.

Though mileage figures often vary, police Capt. James Lewis said 50 miles covered in one 10-hour shift has been about the average.

Exceptions to the guideline will be permitted in extraordinary situations — such as stepped-up patrols to look for a suspect known to be in the area of FSU — though officers who go over the 35-mile limit will be asked to explain why, Tanner said.

"Police officers are like any other citizens...we were burning more gas than we thought was absolutely essential. Of course there are other things that go into it," Tanner added. "We all know the FSU budget isn't in the best shape right now."

Tanner was referring to a \$713,000 deficit in FSU's budget that may force university-wide cuts in next year's budget. He added, though, he does not consider the limit a "bargaining chip" for his office to plea for funds.

"Hodge (vice-president for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge) gives me what I believe to be my fair share," Tanner said, adding soaring fuel prices, not underfunding, prompted the mileage limit.

"I don't think the police are any more immune from inflation than anyone else," he said.

The annual budget for the Department of Public Safety is about \$52,000 — with nearly \$10,000 going for fuel and maintenance of police vehicles last year.

Tanner predicted the rising price of fuel, combined with the mileage cutback, still might not keep vehicle maintenance costs down.

"Even though we cut back, the price goes up. We're just trying to hang onto what we've got," Tanner said.

Lewis, who supervises the 24 uniformed officers on duty at FSU, said he did not think patrolling efforts on campus would be hampered.

"Traditionally, police officers have cruised their beats when they weren't engaged in something else. There will be less of that, but there won't be less visibility," Lewis said.

Horizons director takes two-day leave; may not talk to panel

by brad liston and michael moline
flambeau staff writers

Earl Gordon, director of Horizons Unlimited, and the center of controversy over his recruiting practices for the FSU special services program, has taken an annual leave, just days before an investigative panel will begin looking into students' allegations that Gordon enticed them into coming to Florida State University with promises of non-existent scholarships.

According to Robert Kimmel, associate vice president of student affairs, Gordon will only be on leave through Monday. When contacted at home, Gordon said that he had taken the leave to "work on my tax returns." Gordon added, however, that he was not certain whether he would be available to the

panel if it should want to interview him.

Meanwhile Kimmel, who is chairperson of the investigative panel, has decided that any information released to the public about Horizons Unlimited must be cleared by him first.

When asked why he had issued the order, Kimmel said, "Anything that (*The Flambeau*) wants, I think would probably be improper."

Asked what he meant by "improper," Kimmel said, "Anything you might want will probably be reviewed by the panel anyway." When questioned why material in the Horizons Unlimited office was not public information under the government in the sunshine act, Kimmel said that he would probably release any information as long as it

was readily available and did not require a great deal of staff time to assemble. *The Flambeau* has tried unsuccessfully on several occasions during the past week to obtain budget and enrollment information from Horizons Unlimited.

Kimmel said that he expected the Horizons committee to meet "...as soon as my secretary can make contact with (the committee members) and set up a time." He expected that to be sometime early next week.

Kimmel added that the organizational meeting would be open to the public. "(We will be) involved in deciding how we're going to proceed with the task given."

The "task given," according to a letter from Leach to the panel members and

released by Kimmel, is that the panel is to look into the "allegations of several students enrolled in the Horizons Unlimited Program."

According to Dexter Orange, past president of the campus chapter of the NAACP, between 60 and 80 students over the last three years believe that they were offered scholarships personally from Gordon when, in fact, none existed. The NAACP conducted a private investigation of Horizons Unlimited while Orange was president.

Leach's letter requests that the panel interview students enrolled in the Horizons program, but it does not mention Gordon and his staff, or any of the various departments.

Scattered scenes from cynical session

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

The press gallery offers a unique view of the Legislature — you can't see half of what is going on. The "Capital Press Corps," as some of them like to be known, sit enclosed in a booth one level above the lawmakers, lounging in comfortable stuffed chairs while they peer down at what's happening on the floor. They sit behind a ledge that protrudes from the wall, a ledge that both serves as a desk and effectively screens out whatever is going on from about 20 feet from the speaker on out toward the press.

The press men and women often look like nothing so much as a gang of sportswriters leaning over the pressbox ledge to see if that line drive went fair or foul.

The press is further separated from the lawmakers by a sheet of glass thick enough to take on a cannonball at 12 paces, and win. The sound of lawmakers making laws is piped in, and in the House gallery, the sound is loud enough to make the more cynical among us suspect a legislative plot. It sounds as if the speaker is permanently planted a foot away from your ear, using amplifiers left over from a Kiss concert.

The older writers (they're the ones who buy their suits at the same stores as those they write about) compete to see who can come up with the funniest cynical witticism about whatever farce is on tap that day. Gov. Graham's opening day speech was especially ripe for abuse; one wonders if the public could hear the howling from the press at the "Grasp the nettle" metaphor.

Graham's climactic paragraph — the one about "being able to see for miles and miles and miles once we reach the summit" — immediately brought out the expected pop references: "Is he going to footnote *The Who* for that quote?"

But no matter how cynical they are upstairs, every pressman I've seen is as obsequious toward legislators as any grandmother from Quincy who's ever come to Tallahassee to see the observation deck.

Part of the reason is that these newsmen need the legislators' quotes. No big city newspaper is going to keep a capital correspondent on its payroll who's alienated all his legislative sources.

But then perhaps another reason is that these newsmen like to think that the people they're covering are worth the effort. The imperial air legislators try to affect sometimes rubs off a bit on those who're writing down their utterances, and the writers begin to go along with the fiction.

Rep. Bill Sadowski has introduced his annual attempt to decrease the abominably high rate of legal murders in this state. Sadowski and Steve Pajcic have introduced three bills (HB 604, 646, 668) that would include life without parole as alternative to death sentences, make jury

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recommendations of life imprisonments binding on judges and require unanimity of juries in capital punishment cases.

None of the bills has ever been scheduled as yet by the House Judiciary Criminal Committee. And when Sadowski does ask for the bills to be scheduled, they're going to be squashed like the bothersome gnats most legislators take these bills to be.

Sadowski, who was given an award by the press at the opening session of this year's legislature, strikes one as someone who wandered into the wrong job. He obviously doesn't know what's good for his political future, at least judging by these bills. What this Legislature wants more than anything is a brutal crackdown on underclass crimes — robbery and murder; and less regulation of the moneyed class. Sadowski doesn't seem particularly in tune with either move.

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Rep. Arnette Giradeau and Rep. John Thomas, both of Jacksonville, have filed a bill that would restrict the use of guns by police when apprehending a criminal.

The bill has a companion in the Senate, filed by another Jacksonville legislator, Dan Scarbrough.

The bills are in answer to a public outcry in Jacksonville to the murders by policemen last year of two men who, though innocent of any crime, had run when police tried to apprehend them. The cops gunned them down because they thought they were both wanted.

The bills, of course, are going to be buried in committees. But the hearings should be extremely interesting.

Neither bill has been scheduled yet, but keep your eye on this space. The testimony should be riveting.

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It is enormously educational — and entertaining — to listen to legislators' aides discuss the various lawmakers they work with. A group got together the other day to excoriate Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins, the author of that absurd drug paraphernalia bill that most believe will pass this session.

"She is amazing — totally ignorant about what the law would do," said one aide. "There's no getting around it," said another, "This is her pet, and the Drug Enforcement people have told her this bill will stand up in court. Everybody knows it won't, but for political reasons, they're going to pass it anyway."

"But the real problem here is not Hawkins, but the House Judiciary Committee. They know it's unconstitutional, but they're going to pass it. They just don't care."

FSU gets Springer reinstatement letter

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

FSU received written notice yesterday from the state Career Service Commission ordering reinstatement of a campus police officer improperly fired Jan. 15 for theft.

The commission—which made the verbal order seven weeks ago—yesterday directed FSU to pay Troy Springer's lawyers \$8,133 to cover their work in appealing their client's firing.

When the 44-year-old Springer will return to work will probably depend on whether the university seeks a stay of the order, either in court or from the commission itself.

"The ball is in their court," said Springer's attorney Tony Bajoczky, noting the university had not yet contacted Springer to set a date for his return.

Associate university attorney Charles Ruberg confirmed that an order had been received yesterday. He said no decision about an appeal has been made.

The three-member commission unanimously ordered Springer reinstated Feb. 25 after ruling FSU failed to prove Springer stole \$7 from a campus building or lied to his superiors about it.

Three still photographs taken by a camera concealed in the Longmire building over the Christmas holidays showed Springer opening a desk drawer from which the money was

later reported missing.

Springer, unaware of the existence of the photos, allegedly told his supervisor he did not enter the office or open any desk drawers.

Failure of FSU police to tape record their conversations with Springer was improper and testimony about their talks could not be entered into the record, the commission ruled at the February hearing. Existence of the photos alone did not warrant his dismissal, the commission ruled.

SG bucks from page 1

department in competition with student organizations for SG's limited funds.

"We're being tossed into a pit with SG officers, who have legitimate needs, and told in essence to fight it out," Fordyce said.

Fordyce, who repeatedly expressed his support for SG and the programs it funds, said that much of the blame for SG's budgetary problems stem not from his department, but from expensive SG projects that, according to Fordyce, the SG should not have had to finance in the first place. He specifically cited the paving of the dust bowl parking lot and SG's proposed campus lighting improvements.



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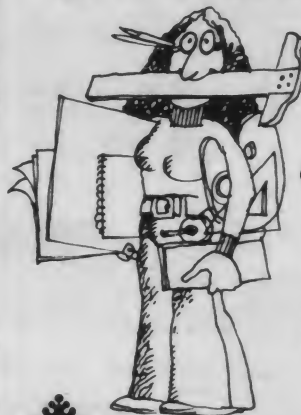
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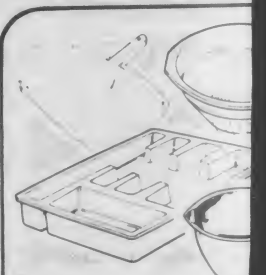
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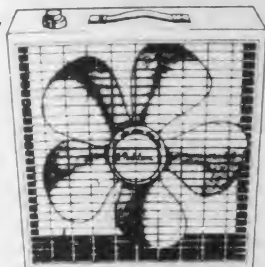
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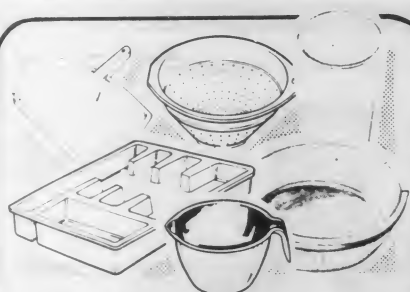
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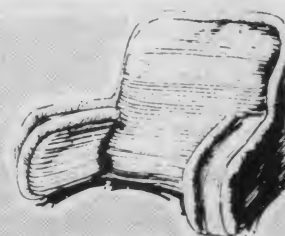
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Horizons panel starting off on bad foot with Kimmel

We are concerned that Bob Leach has appointed his own Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, Robert Kimmel, to lead an investigation into alleged abuses in the Horizons Unlimited program at FSU. The program and its director, Earl Gordon, have been under Leach's supervision since September 1979.

The broadest possible investigation is called for in this case and we sincerely doubt such an investigation is possible if conducted in such an "in house" fashion. The investigation must encompass not only Leach's involvement with the program, but also the involvement of other university divisions that have supervised Gordon's program during its 12-year history, including the offices of Academic Affairs under Robert Lawton and Minority Affairs under John Burt.

The first task before the panel is to realize the gravity of the situation. Estimates vary, but it appears that at least 60 students have come to Florida State University during just the last three years, claiming that Earl Gordon gave them personal assurances that Horizons Unlimited would provide them with scholarships once they arrived at FSU. How many others have come to the university with that same impression, based on misleading information

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provided by the program?

This much is clear: Horizons Unlimited offers scholarships to no one. It is designed only to be a support system to aid unprepared students through the complexities of college life. Obviously someone is lying. The Horizons panel should not end its investigation until it determines who is at fault, even if that means extending beyond the May 1 deadline set by Leach.

The students involved in this controversy also have a responsibility to come forward and cooperate with the panel. Many who have been interviewed by *The Flambeau* fear having their names appear in the paper or released to the administration. The panel should take steps to assure students that punitive actions will not be taken against students who frankly criticize Horizons Unlimited or the University.

The investigation should not begin and end only with the students involved. It is time that Earl Gordon, John Burt, Bob Leach, and others finally went on the record about this

matter. Other members of Gordon's office must also be interviewed. At least one, Kay Cook, has publicly laid the blame for this whole matter on students who "can't read." If these students actually cannot read, why were they recruited for the program in the first place? The sheer number of students apparently involved suggest to us other explanations should be forthcoming.

At a meeting with students and administrators last Wednesday, Gordon tried to lay the blame for any "misunderstandings" squarely on high school guidance counselors from around the state. These guidance counselors should also be questioned to determine the source of their "misunderstandings." One counselor who spoke with *The Flambeau* said that she received written notice from Horizons Unlimited each year of the amount each "scholarship student" would receive.

Many blacks interviewed by *The Flambeau* seem to feel that Horizons Unlimited is the only major support group for blacks at FSU, despite what the university *Bulletin* says about "race and creed." It would be a serious injustice to black students, in fact, to all students, if minority programs should be seriously damaged by this. To be effective, however, they must be free of abuse.

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Nuclear Fallout

The cost for the next generations

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by ernest sterglass
pacific news service

Pennsylvania state health authorities confirmed recently that a sharp rise of hypothyroidism in newborn infants occurred in late 1979, in three counties near the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, site of a critical accident in early 1979.

The high incidence of this condition, which leads to mental retardation and stunted growth, has been dismissed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as unrelated to the low level radiation released in the accident. Neither has the Commission on a near doubling of the infant mortality rate in Pennsylvania several months after Three Mile Island.

The denial of a causal relationship between the radiation and disease is to be expected, given the NRC's (and the earlier Atomic Energy Commission's) record of reassuring the public on the relative safety of low level radiation. Yet the recent Pennsylvania report adds one more document to evidence which has been mounting for nearly 20 years that even officially "safe" levels of radiation pose serious threats to the mental and physical health of not only the living, but the unborn.

The controversy lies in how much radiation can be tolerated without inflicting thyroid disease in fetuses, which are exposed to radioactive elements while in the womb. In sufficient doses, Iodine 131 and other radioactive particles can impair the development and functioning of the hormone-producing thyroid and pituitary glands which regulate growth and mental

development.

Direct evidence of radiation's effect on growth was dramatically documented by a United Nations scientific committee in 1969, which measured physical and mental development among persons born within months of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It was also confirmed in studies of the Marshall Islands who were exposed to fallout from a large 1954 nuclear bomb test in the Pacific Ocean.

Although AEC officials initially claimed there would be no adverse health effects to the people of Rongelap Island, later AEC studies revealed that virtually all the children developed thyroid nodules or cancer many years later. Also, long before their cancer was detected, many children experienced hypothyroidism and severe growth retardation.

As early as 1962, more evidence was accumulated by a White House panel of radiation officials pointing to a potential link between the fallout from nuclear weapons tests in Nevada and local increases in leukemia and thyroid cancer.

That link was confirmed in a 1965 study directed by Dr. Edward Weiss of the U.S. Public Health Service. However, the data was officially hushed up by the Public Health Service, the Defense Department and the AEC, and came to light only last year by virtue of Freedom of Information request by the *Washington Post*.

A later analysis of the bomb testing effects in Utah, conducted by this writer, found a general rise in the rate of infant mortalities and infant immaturity during the 1950s, which reversed a previous long-term trend of declining infant deaths and increasing birth weights. This reversal was greatest in areas nearest the nuclear testing, and during



the years of the greatest fallout, 1956-1957.

Added evidence came to light even more recently when it was found that children born in Utah during the years of the most intense bomb testing in neighboring Nevada showed a precipitous drop in their college entrance Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) taken upon graduation in 1975 — 18 years after they had been exposed to fallout while in their mothers' wombs.

Indeed, the sharp decline in SAT scores in the mid-1970s tended to be nationwide, but most acute in Utah, where it dropped 26 points. Ohio, which lies outside the drift of radiation clouds from the Utah tests, registered only a two-point drop.

At the time of the worst national SAT decline (it has since leveled off to modest annual fluctuations), educators tended to blame a host of variables, including urban unrest, TV, collapsing school standards, broken homes and an urban influx of foreigners who were poor and ill-equipped to compete in U.S. schools. Such variables no doubt accounted for some of the decline in the urban schools of the East and Midwest. But they do not account for the state showing

the sharpest drop — Utah — which was most heavily urbanized and which, thanks to Mormon tradition, maintained an excellent education system which had produced among the highest SAT scores in the country before the mid-1970s.

While still other, as yet unknown, variables may have contributed to the decline in educational aptitude in Utah, the evidence to date points to a more-than-suggestive correlation between nuclear fallout and mental development.

The SAT evidence, while it requires further study, should at least prompt great public and official concern over the relationship between hypothyroidism and even low levels of radiation. Instead, when four times as many infants as normal are born with the disease in the vicinity of the Three Mile Island accident, NRC officials can only reassure the public once again of the safety of nuclear power.

To admit anything more, of course, would be to acknowledge the possibility that nuclear power is a threat to the creative, intellectual and leadership potential of an entire generation.

Solar collectors ...line to To cut costs,

by meri culp
flambeau staff writer

It is a remarkable coincidence that the facility selected in this area by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to grant implementing a solar energy system, energy conservationist James J. James, maintenance supervisor.

The Start Center, a halfway house for juvenile delinquents, received a \$10,000 grant from Florida's Department of Energy to install the system six months ago.

The Center received James Day Tuesday, who has installed solar systems in Tallahassee homes, is delighted with the energy set-up at the center, but admits some adjustments are made it will be as effective as it could.

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Solar collectors ... line the roof of the HRS Start Center

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To cut costs, local youth center turns to the sun

by meri culp
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It is a remarkable coincidence that the one facility selected in this area by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to receive a grant implementing a solar energy system also has energy conservationist James Day as its maintenance supervisor.

The Start Center, a halfway house for female juvenile delinquents, received a \$22,500 grant from Florida's Department of Energy to install the system six months ago.

The Center received James Day two years ago.

Day, who has installed solar systems in private Tallahassee homes, is delighted with the new energy set-up at the center, but adds that until some adjustments are made it will not work as effectively as it could.

"Because the thermostats on the pipes are not adjusted properly, water that has already been heated by the sun is being cooled down and recycled again," he said.

"With the system working properly, I feel we could bring electrical consumption down 75 percent," added Day.

Currently, the center is spending between \$800 to \$1100 per month in electric bills.

"Although the solar system is initially expensive, when it begins operating at its full potential, it should pay for itself in a short period of time," said Day.

Solar energy is not a new idea, according to Day, who, while serving in Vietnam, observed its use in most of the homes in that country.

"Because the Vietnamese manually carried the heated water down from their rooftop collectors, they saved a lot of money," remarked Day.

In contrast, the center's elaborate system is noticeably obvious from the street. Their eight collectors, painted black to absorb the sun's energy and heat the water, sit on the slanted south side of the roof. After the water is heated through a series of pipes equipped with reduction valves (slowing down the water flow, causing the

water to absorb more heat), it travels to the holding tanks where it is pumped into pipes distributing it to individual water heaters.

The water can remain in the holding tanks for four days before it cools down and cannot be used, according to Day.

Besides the implementation of the solar system, Day has instigated other measures at the center to conserve energy.

He has put centrally-controlled timers on all the hot water heaters so they will only operate when residents need water.

Also, Day has "cut the wires" on individual heating and cooling thermostats, making the system controlled by one central switch in the main office.

"When I first came here in 1978, the monthly electrical bill was running about \$2,000; now it's down to about half that," he said.

"I'm looking forward to getting the solar system operating efficiently so we can see monthly electrical bills of \$500," he added.

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World

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Iran ordered naval units to waters near the tense border with Iraq yesterday and the two sides accused each other of serving American interests in the Persian Gulf region. A militant spokesperson in Tehran warned the American hostages would be "in grave danger" if Iraq attacked Iran. Government officials in Tehran said the frontier was calm after a 14-hour artillery battle Wednesday, in which Iran claims to have "crushed" Iraqi positions at two border posts and repulsed several ground attacks. Iran's army chief of staff, in a statement broadcast over Tehran Radio and monitored in Kuwait, said the frontier violence was confined to ground troops, adding, "There were no Iraq air force strikes across the frontier."

Jumping into Iran's worsening feud with Iraq, the U.S. Embassy militants accused the Baghdad regime yesterday of being Washington's "puppet" and said an attack by Iraq on Iran would put the lives of the 50 American hostages in "grave danger." The warning, the second by the militants in two days, came as Iran dispatched a naval force to the northern Persian Gulf near Iraq following fierce border clashes Wednesday. Iranian officials also announced plans to counter President Carter's diplomatic and economic boycott, warning that any nation joining the United States would be cut off from supplies of Iranian oil.

Nation

WASHINGTON - The federal government was sued yesterday by U.S. military veterans who claim they suffered from cancer or other serious illnesses after

exposure to radiation from the World War II bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and peacetime nuclear tests. The class action suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Washington by attorneys of the National Veterans Law Center specifically on behalf of seven former servicemen and two widows of former servicemen and two unofficial veterans organizations.

WASHINGTON - President Carter criticized some of America's allies Thursday — without naming them outright — for seeking U.S. leadership and protection, then begging off when asked to help out in a crisis. Carter in a foreign policy speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said some nations "are wary of the obligations of alliance." The President also warned Iran once again that he stands ready to use "every legal use" of America's considerable powers to free the 50 hostages.

State

TALLAHASSEE - The constitutionality of Florida's anti-marijuana law was reaffirmed by the Supreme Court yesterday against arguments the Legislature legalized the drug when it authorized its use for medical research. The marijuana case grew out of the conviction of Thomas Wilbur Mason, arrested in Fort Lauderdale Nov. 17, 1978, after a "pat search" by a policeman found a small amount of pot in his pants pocket. Mason pleaded no contest in Broward County Court, but retained the right to appeal, claiming the law against possession of marijuana was unconstitutional in view of the Florida Therapeutic Research Act. He also said the search of his person by an officer who stopped a van in which he was riding was illegal.

In Brief

THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO PICK UP REFUNDS FOR Asleep at the Wheel tickets. Refunds available through the Union Ticket Office.

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BARBARA SEAMAN, a prominent health care activist and author, will speak on "The Dangers of Sex Hormones" Monday night at 8 in Room 201 Diffenbaugh.

Seaman recently co-authored *Women and the Crisis in Sex Hormones* with her husband, psychiatrist Gideon Seaman. She has done extensive research on the origins and use of synthetic hormones for birth control, miscarriage prevention and treatment of post-menopausal symptoms.

In *Women and the Crisis in Sex Hormones*, Seaman documents the rash of doctor-made diseases that have resulted from decades of careless and unnecessary use of synthetic hormones: cancer, strokes, heart attacks, blindness, diabetes, blood clots and sometimes death.

Seaman will also screen the film *Taking Our Bodies Back*, which shows, among other things, a home delivery, an abortion procedure, a pelvic self-examination and a discussion of radical mastectomy.

ALIX DOBKIN AND DENSLOW BROWN will present "Woman-Hating, Racism and Other Themes in Top 40s Music" (a mixed-media lecture) on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 101 Carraway.

Alix Dobkin has been in the music business for 20 years, and has been a central figure in women's music since 1973 when she made the album *Lavender Jane Loves Women* with flutist Kay Gardner and bass player Patches Attom. Her second album, *Living with Lesbians*, was recorded soon after *Lavender Jane* at the Women's Coffee House in New York.

Denslow Brown has worked as a counselor-advocate at a rape crisis hotline in Connecticut and led workshops on pornography, incest, rape, domestic violence and self defense since 1973.

Following the lecture, Dobkin will do a special concert for women only at Rumours. For more information, contact the FSU Women's Center, 644-4007.

KAREN DECROW, feminist attorney, author and past president of the National Organization for Women, will discuss legal discrimination against women on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Billed by the American Program Bureau as "A feminist you'll respect—A person you'll like," DeCrow is the author of *A Young Woman's Guide to Liberation and Sexist Justice*. She received a B.S. in journalism from Northwestern University

and her law degree from the Syracuse University College of Law. During her tenure as president of NOW, *Time* magazine called DeCrow "one of the 200 future leaders of the United States."

Presently, DeCrow concentrates on feminist issue cases in her private law practice and continues to lecture on the Equal Rights Amendment, on feminist law and on other women's issues.

ROBIN MORGAN, radical feminist theoretician and poet, will speak on Thursday night at 8 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Morgan's most recent book is *Going Too Far: The Personal Chronicle of a Feminist*. Morgan has been active in the second wave of feminism since its inception: in 1968 she organized the Miss America Pageant Protest; in 1970 she was one of a group of women who seized the major leftist underground newspaper, *Rat*, and turned it into a women's paper, running it collectively; and in 1971 she served as a guest professor at New College, in Sarasota and established a feminist studies program there.

Morgan is the author of two books of poetry, *Monster* (1972) and *Lady of the Beasts* (1976), and the editor of *Sisterhood is Powerful*, one of the first feminist anthologies.

CECILIA VICUNA, a Chilean muralist and poet, will present slides of her work on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. She will also read translations of her poetry and discuss the socio-political conditions of women in Chile and Latin America.

Vicuna lives in Bogota, Colombia, where she settled after Allend was killed in Chile. She was educated at the University of Chile and the Slade School of Fine Arts in London. Her paintings are evocative of the anonymous murals of South American barrios, an art form particular to poor neighborhoods and similar to American graffiti. Vicuna has had many individual and collective exhibitions in Chile, London, Venezuela, Washington D.C., San Francisco, Denmark, Berlin and Colombia. She is also one of the founders of the London-based organization, "Artists for Democracy."

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All of the Women's Week programs are free and open to the public, with the exception of the Women's Week 5,000 Meter and One Mile Fun Run which has a \$4 registration fee. For more information, call the FSU Women's Center at 644-4007.

Music

Go the whole wide world

by chris farrell
night editor

Go the Whole Wide World; Wreckless Eric; Stiff-Columbia.

Wreckless Eric has been stifled. Puckish bad boy, squawling yabbo, diminutive dynamo, Eric has proved a marketing problem even for quirky Stiff Records, a label gripped firmly by the imp of the perverse. Though their witty sloganeering and commitment to fan-as-record-executive have bought hits for talented eccentrics Lene Lovich and Ian Dury, all of Stiff's slogans and all of Stiff's men can't seem to break Wreckless Eric in America.

Stiff ("The World's Most Flexible Label") has a penchant for selling the flowers in others' dustbins, gleefully singing, says company president Dave Robinson, "has-beens and never-weres." Wreckless is definitely one of the nevers; born in a cheap seaside resort town, he wasted years as a quality control inspector in a lemonade plant. A demo tape mailed to former Stiff Nick Lowe won him a contract and a new career.

If "You're different; we're different," is the Stiff motto of the moment, Wreckless Eric should be their standard bearer. Certainly, he shares some of the spacey aura of Stiff stablemate Lene Lovitch; onstage, Eric drives himself till sweat covers his head, tiny drops whirling like Saturn's rings as he shakes beneath the lights.

He merges that, though, with the quotidian grace of Mickey Jupp, another Stiff colleague. Jupp's debut tour of America featured only his band; Mickey stayed in England because he's afraid to fly. Wreckless Eric manages to project a similar disarming simplicity.

That simplicity is barbed, however; he manages a leering naivete. He's got the well-scrubbed appeal of Buddy Holly, but he's got more. It's hard to think of any pop star who makes adolescence seem so lurid; Rachael Sweet, maybe, and Marc Bolan was close. But the voice of Akron is a rock Lolita and the voice of T Rex had a healthy dose of androgynous-chic. Wreckless Eric is downright boyish.

He sounds at once tremendously excited by sex and uncertain what it's doing to him; you expect him to check for hair on his palms when he finishes a number. "We used to wait for the bus is a passionate clutch," he sings in a salacious growl that threatens to get the best of him, "and go as far as we dared." Another case of hormones gone amok.

That boyish appeal is implicit in his voice, a raw, unfinished instrument. It's the voice of everyone who ever wanted to be Joe Cocker, taken out of the shower and into the recording studio. And it's a voice that throbs with sincerity.

He puts that voice in the service of a peculiar outlook that makes him, for all his sincerity, one of the funniest songwriters around. Wreckless is committed to a kind of idealistic pessimism; things aren't going to go very well, so you're better off hoping for the best. In "Go the Whole Wide World," he swears, "there's only one girl in the world for (him)," but she probably lives in Tahiti.

For Eric, all that sincerity adds up to passion, and he has plenty of it. A passion for Veronica, and the movies, and Hit and Miss Judy, and cold, hard cash.

He's got a band that shares that same passion, content to bash away behind Eric. The drummer deserves praise for sheer endurance; the rest of the group energetically gets a lot from a little, finding flash in simplicity. They're the perfect band for Eric.

All that has earned him a fine track record in England; chart singles, sold-out concerts, popular albums. But a best-of-sampler, *The Whole Wide World*, flopped in America. Blame Stiff. They refused to allow record stores to return unsold copies; in the recession-plagued market, no one was about to take a big chance on the little guy.

Word is that Stiff has all but given up on Eric. He's lazy; he drinks too much, and won't write songs. And if he can't make it with Stiff, he's in trouble. And if he loses, everybody does. You've gotta go the whole wide world to find a guy like Wreckless Eric.

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Cinema

himself as Christ and stages a last supper during Holy Week, inviting his slaves as guests. An anti-religious allegory, the film by Tomas Alea borrows its sensibilities from the style of Spaniard Luis Bunuel.

Though some of the films deal with Cuba, and concern different aspects of Castro's revolution, not all are linked to struggles in that country.

Puerto Rico and *The Nationalists* (May 11) both ponder the questions of independence for that island territory, and *South Africa: The White Laager* (May 25) traces the history of Afrikaaner nationalism and its relationship to the spectre of apartheid.

Perhaps the most controversial of the films is *Black Britannica* (May 18) which appears to have finally been offered for general use in America after a sticky legal battle that prevented its distribution. A study of the plight of black immigrants in England, the film argues that racism directed toward them is based on economics and encouraged by demagogues littering the British political system. Marxist in perspective, one can guess why the neo-Nazi Nationalist Front marched against the film when it screened in London.

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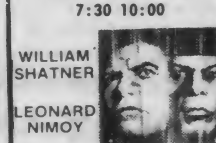
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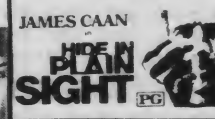


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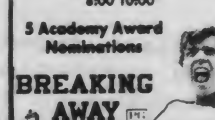


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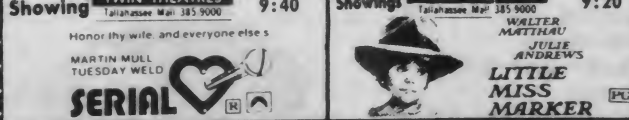


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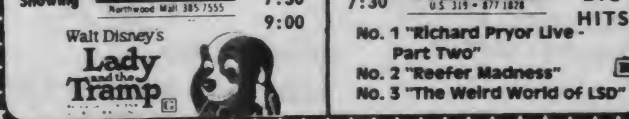


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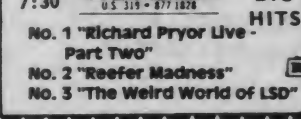
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Heath's jazz bops Sunday

by Steve Dollar
arts/features editor

Traditional jazz fans will be able to sit back in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Sunday and enjoy a show they'd probably have to fly to Manhattan to see otherwise.

Be-bop, the jazz form popularized during the '50s and made manifest in smoky night clubs scattered in bohemian sections of New York City, may sound a bit dated to some these days. But the appearance of Percy and Jimmy Heath and their band at PSU will bring it up to the present for the unfamiliar.

The Heath Brothers' quintet belongs to an earlier tradition. Their music is primarily acoustic, unencumbered by electronic doodling. A soothing balm compared to often overhearing attempts at jazz-rock fusion by a more current wave of performers.

After 22 years as bassist for the legendary Modern Jazz Quartet, Percy Heath joined with his brothers

Jimmy and Albert after the group broke up in 1974. Contemporaries of some of the greatest names in jazz, the Heath Brothers have compiled an impressive musical resume.

Both Percy and Jimmy (Albert went solo a few years ago) began learning their chops in Philadelphia in the '40s, finding themselves building an early reputation in the early '50s, playing bass and sax in Dizzy Gillespie's band. They soon moved to the Big Apple where they joined in sessions with such notables as Miles Davis, Sonny Rollins, Bud Powell, Art Blakey, Fats Navarro and others who graced the Birdland stage.

In 1951, Percy left Gillespie's outfit to perform with Rocky's favorite, vibraphonist Milt Jackson's quartet, a precursor to the MJQ.

Meanwhile, Jimmy laid back for much of the Eisenhower era, but returned in 1959 as, variously, a soloist writing, playing and teaching until rejoining brother Percy in '73.

Talking in a *Downbeat* interview, Jimmy remarked on the re-emergence of be-bop that is "beginning to make



Jimmy and Percy Heath

...bring their more restrained style of jazz to Ruby Diamond Sunday night. Percy played bass with the legendary Modern Jazz Quartet for 22 years before joining up with brother Jimmy, who plays sax in the Heath's quintet.

the young people listen. It's going to take awhile. They've been hearing rock and roll on electronic instruments all their lives. Whatever you play, if you play it on those instruments you are still accepted more commercially, and that's why people like Joe Zawinul (Weather Report) and Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea succeed."

According to Jimmy, such artists come "out of a thing where it's all dance and a little Bartok and a little science in there; a little nervousness and a little overenergizing."

One doesn't suspect that the Heath Brothers will be overenergizing Sunday night. The sound is smooth, relaxing, laid-back with neither the squawky *avant-garde* anarchy of the Chicago Art Ensemble nor the syrupy poptones of Chuck Mangione.

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The Heath Brothers perform Sunday night at 8:00 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Opening up will be *Intersection*. All free student tickets are gone, but a limited number of \$4 tickets will be sold at the Union Ticket Office or at the door Sunday.

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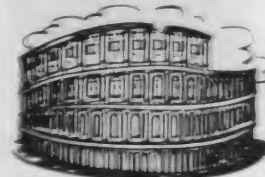
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And should the china leave you wanting for more aesthetic wonders, check out the display of oil paintings and sculpture by FCI inmates on show in the circulation department through the end of the month.

Go dancing: The ballroom dance club will be giving dance lessons in ballroom, new wave, Latin and roller disco styles. Go to the Skate Inn West at 7 p.m. Sunday or call 575-6486 for more details.

The Big Bend Florida and Southwest Georgia chapters at the Muscular Dystrophy Association will sponsor a seminar for adult patients, parents of patients, medical professionals, vocational rehab counselors and others Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church (120 W. Park Ave.). Call 222-0129 for more information.

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Capital Cinemas: *Ten*, 7:00, 9:30; *Coal Miners Daughter*, 7:00, 9:00; *The Changeling*, 7:20, 9:20; *When Time Ran Out*, 7:05, 9:35. Late show Friday and Saturday: *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, 11:30.

Capital Drive Inn: *Substitute Teacher*, 7:30; *The Swinging Teacher*, 8:35; *The Teacher*, 10:35.

Northwood Mall: *Lady and the Tramp*, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00.

Parkway Five: *Hide in Plain Sight*, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; *Star Trek*, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; *Simon*, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; *Breaking Away*, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; *Grease*, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

Moore Auditorium: Tonight and Saturday: *Animal House*, 7:30, 9:45; midnight tonight, *The Devil's Cleavage*, \$1, midnight Saturday, *Zachariah*, free. Sunday, *Death of a Bureaucrat*, 7:30, free.

Miracle: *Black Stallion*, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; *Little Darlings*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30; *Chapter Two*, 2:30, 4:45, 7:35, 10:00.

Tallahassee Mall: *Serial*, 7:20, 9:30; *Little Miss Marker*, 7:00, 9:40.

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Tommy's: Slapstick, rock and roll tonight and Saturday. Music at 9:30, admission \$2.

Sid's: Little Ray Melton, country, tonight and Saturday at 9 p.m. \$2 cover.

The Alley: Milton Wright, laid-back listening at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday. No cover.

Downunder: Del Suggs, saltwater music, tonight and Saturday at 9 and 11 with Pete and Howard in a farcial interlude. Free to FSU students.

Brown Derby: Crosswind with top-40 contempo sounds tonight and Saturday. In the Luv Pub at 9. No cover.

Hilton: Gene and Rene, easy listening, tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. No cover.

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Bullwinkles: Cypress Creek with bluegrass tonight and Saturday, while Rose Tatoo holds forth in the beer garden. Justin performs Sunday afternoon and evening.

Tallahassee Opry House: The Down Home band plays country music 9:30 till 1:30. No cover.

Maxin's: Lohman and Mello, jazz tinged euphorics, tonight and Saturday 8:00 till 1:00, no cover.

Crash Landing: Blues with CrossCut Saw tonight and Saturday. Cover \$1.50. Music around 9.

Ricco's: The Main Event, tonight and Saturday around 9. No cover.

Zonkers: Hutch and Hoss, bluegrass, 4-8 p.m. today only. No cover.

Women from page 7

Prospective runners can pre-register for the races at the Women's Center, 112 North Woodward, or register the day of the race at Campbell Stadium. Pre-registration is \$3 and registration the day of the race is \$4. Registration will begin on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The One Mile Fun Run will begin at noon, and the 5,000 Meter Run will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Sunday night there will be a "Women's Open Mike" in the Downunder Coffeehouse.

"We've already got some local women poets and musicians lined up for Sunday night," Sisko said. "and we hope to have some drama and a karate demonstration. Anyone can come and perform at the 'Women's Open Mike,' but we'd like to know about the performance beforehand if it's at all possible."

This is Sisko's second Women's Week.

"I started working on Women's Week last year, when I was still working in Neal Friedman's cabinet," she said. "Terry Farley was director of the Women's Center and I came over and asked if there was anything I could do and she put me in charge of publicity."

"The next thing I knew she was asking me to be assistant director at the Center, so I said yes. Then she asked me if I wanted to be director. I went from a lowly volunteer to director in two weeks."

"I'm real pleased with this year's Women's Week, especially for the fact that there aren't any black women coming to speak. I really screwed up there, but when there are different people planning something you're bound to make mistakes," Sisko said.



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Fla**Emerging from
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by chris brockman

flambeau sports writer

Quick! What's the nation's fastest-growing sport?

None, it's not soccer, bowling or basketball, a hybrid cross between handball and racquetball, a sport that was scorned by participants of both sports a decade ago but has emerged from the derision to 10 million active players.

The game, which is played by two to four players on a four-wall court (with enthusiastic fans playing on a two-wall variety), involves smacking a small, hard, strung, shortened tennis-type paddle against a wooden racquetball, the purpose of the game is to hit the ball off the front wall in such a manner that it is returnable by your opponent. Should the ball hit the front wall before your opponent can hit it back, you get a point. Twenty-one points win a game.

The first objective, however, is securing a court. No one has tried to get a court on a beautiful campus, but it would aver that all 10 million racquetball players are standing in line in front of him. But Kevin Everett's business venture proves otherwise. Everett is the owner/manager of the Tallahassee Racquetball Club which won't officially open until next year but has already attracted over 400 members. He is quick to point out that only 600 members are needed for the facilities located on Capitol Boulevard. He is sure the final spots would quickly fill during the Grand Opening.

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Racquetball

Emerging from a scorned past that favored wooden paddles the popular sport now entices 10 million—and entrepreneurs

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Everett is quick to agree. The 20-year-old junior college education major has been vainly trying to organize an FSU racquetball club but has met with only



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Shadows and sweat

... find two unidentified racquetball players competing on the Salley Hall four-wall court. Even

disappointments for her efforts. Despite the plethora of players on campus, she can't seem to get enough of them together at one time to begin a club.

"The club is still in its opening stages," she noted. "I've tried to hold meetings but nobody ever showed up. There's definitely enough people, but maybe there just isn't enough

with the distracting shadows the game of racquetball is best enjoyed on a four-wall court where the back wall can serve as an ally for a slow player.

notice."

But despite a slow beginning, the FSU student isn't giving up. She presently has 14 people signed up and has the verbal commitments from at least six more. And she has high hopes for the future.

"We'd like to hold a tournament in the spring," she revealed. "And we want to start planning trips to other tournaments. We've got quite a few good players who could compete on the collegiate level."

Everett also has plans for tournaments and has scheduled a few already. He also added that he plans to hold tournaments about every three months while also having a challenge board on which the players can mark their progress within their own age and playing skill levels.

While playing on the campus courts (located behind Salley Hall, adjacent to Tully Gym and next to Florida High) is free, time is money as the old saying goes, and waiting may prove costly. For \$15 a month, students can purchase unlimited morning and afternoon court time from Capital City.

"We have about a five percent student membership right now," Everett said. "But racquetball is a game for everybody. It's so easy to learn one can pick it up in a couple of hours and businessmen can play on their lunch hours."

"Racquetball is also one of the five lifetime sports for health. You can burn off up to 1,600 calories in an hour."

"I really enjoy playing," Diaz added. "It's an aggressive sport, but you need a lot of control and strategy to play it right. It's fast-moving and good for your reactions and cardio-vascular system."

But standing in the broiling sun waiting hours for a court may prove more than even these highly developed hearts can stand.



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a membership of 600. FSU students can join for a fee of \$15 a month and then just paddle their hearts out.

Finding a suitable b-ball court is stuff of local addict's dreams

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Sometimes, in those beguiling forays into the sub-conscious that constitutes the dreams of nightfall, I see my fondest wish spread before me awaiting my indulgence (nooo, I'm not talking about Bo Derek).

What I see in those brief moments is a vacant basketball court, marked by a properly erected goal with a shimmering, untorn net. I bounce the ball tentatively, almost sensing I am dreaming, then sink a few shots. Before long I am exhilarating in the pump and glide of perfect basketball. Sweat begins to fall off me in wanton celebration of the perfectly played one on nobody roundball.

At exactly that moment when it seems I was born to throw a speroid through a hoop, I look behind me and see five guys advancing with a basketball. Usually faceless, I nonetheless sense immediately that the group consists of my high school friends and teammates, Jim Clark, Randy Jackson, Tony Barnett, Jim Thompson and Steve Dunn.

I smirk with satisfaction; I hail them with jovial comradery. I know we are but moments away from an afternoon of reckless, hard-fought competition. My third most favorite physical appetite is about to be whetted.

But alas, alack and whatever else a poet would inject at this point, I awake, still groggily mumbling "first three to make it." Be it a sunny day, be it a day off, be there even an object for the satisfaction of my most favorite appetite, I am utterly disappointed. The day, and its accompanying actions, seem already hollow and worthless.

Now I ask you, does this not sound like the lamentation of frustration? Is this not the insidious inhibition of natural impulses that leads to psychic disorder? Is this not illustrative of the straws to which men cling when their community denies them outlet?

I offer to you that it is. And that it is a crime and a shame that a city of Tallahassee's size and diversity has such a dearth, such a positively depressing lack of

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The Madding crowd

...over-runs or debauch's (note sorry rim) every basketball goal in the capital city

suitable basketball facilities.

The obvious sites are overcrowded jokes in which a distressing hierarchy reduces a would-be ballplayer to a simpering beseecher. Tully Gym, for example, when volleyball or P.E. classes aren't dominating the floor, is founded on the principle that the only way to play ball is to wait three hours. Though a host of stud ballplayers can be seen flaunting their wares on the waxed hardwood, one has to contend with a dozen people claiming to have "next downs."

Even if half of them are lying, with the support of their friends already on the court, the fact is lots of people are always waiting to play. And most of the time the next team to play the winners consists of most of the players from the losing team.

The various community centers operating under the auspices of the city recreation department theoretically offer plenty of

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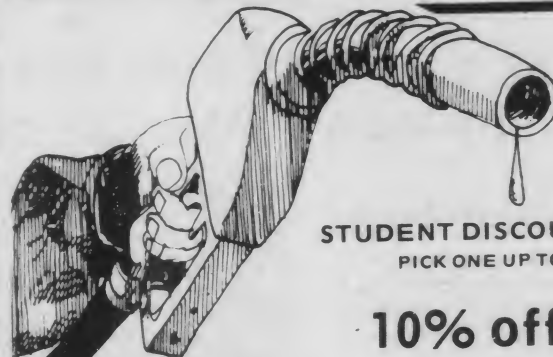
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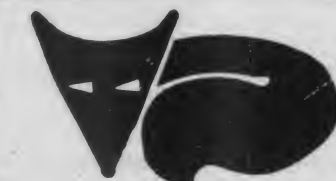
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Athletic success is becoming an FSU habit

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

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Joe's boys made it to the playoffs (beating Toledo, Kentucky), but never gained a top 20 rating. Even the cage mentor's point stands. Success at FSU is now measurable in larger terms than mere state-wide notoriety. Football, for instance.

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er a 17-14 victory over Southern Mississippi in the opener, Bobby Bowden's boys never looked back as chalked up 11 straight triumphs on the way to Miami Orange Bowl.

ong the way to the Orange Bowl, the Seminoles ed to a fourth place national ranking (which fell to after the OB) while putting on such magnificent s on gridiron action as a 26-21 come-from-behind ver Cincinnati, a 25-7 romp over next year's season ng-game opponent Louisiana State in the Tiger's Den 66-17 crushing of Memphis State.

cap the entire season off, Bowden finished fourth in nning for Coach-of-the Year honors (Ohio State's ruce won) while quarterback Jimmy Jordan and wide er Jackie Flowers earned berths in the Senior Bowl.

while the Seminole football team was beating people another FSU squad was running away from their ents. The Tribe cross country team captured the fference title for the second year in a row, ing the first team ever to win consecutive titles and g the pressure on them for a repeat performance next

h outstanding runners like Doug Overfelt, who ed fourth in the Metro, and Herb Wills, an Olympic yer in the marathon, returning the future looks

in autumn, the FSU soccer club waltzed to a first finish in the South East Regional Invitational tourney d the leadership of Rossano DiGiovaccino and the anship of Max-Rony Francois.

he Lady Seminoles also made their presence felt as the ball team set and spiked its way to a first place finish state. The spikers then advanced to nationals for the

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second year in a row where they were defeated, again for the second year in a row, in the first round.

And while the volleyball team was falling to stronger opponents, the women's rugby team was proving that Tallahassee has some of the most beautiful, and strongest, women in the country. The lady ruggers clawed their way to a first place finish in one national rugby tournament 1st spring in Colorado Springs and repeated the performance in another national tournament in the fall in Chicago.

The Christmas break interceded in most of our sports plans as some of us went south to revel on the beaches and watch the Orange Bowl. When we returned, Joe William's boys were well on their way to a 21-8 regular season finish which saw them place third in regular season Metro Conference standings behind Louisville, the eventual national champs, and Virginia Tech. In the post season tourney, the Seminoles were bridesmaids for the second year in a row, finishing second behind the Cardinals.

The players made the headlines as senior Murray Brown ("The Mule") set an NCAA career field goal shooting record as he connected on .669 of his shots over a four-year stint at FSU. Rodney Arnold ignited crowds to jeers of hatred and shots of praise with his seemingly reckless style of play and Mickey Dillard electrified them with his speed-of-light scoring ability.

That same winter the Lady Seminoles under first-year head coach Janice Dykehouse were playing before scattered but enthusiastic crowd while finishing second in the behind Florida before falling in regional competition.

Meanwhile the FSU Lacrosse team racked up an eight-game win streak and captured top honors in the Northern division of the Florida State Lacrosse League before losing in the regionals where they placed third.

The success trail continued into spring. The Lady 'Noles swim team chalked up one of its best dual meet records ever as they went 10-4 on the year though the men fared slightly less well. But each squad sent six members to this

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Trotters to marathoners—runners love 'taking it to the street'

by mike caldwell
special to the flambeau

On Monday, April 21, thousands of runners will line up in the small village of Hopkinton, Massachusetts to await the start of the 1980 Boston Marathon. At noon the 84th edition of the most famous road race in the world will begin and a little over two hours later another Boston winner will be crowned with the traditional laurel wreath.

Ask almost any distance runner about his or her ultimate dream in running and it will most likely be to run in the Boston Marathon. And for the thousands of runners who have covered those 26 miles and 385 yards from Hopkinton to the Prudential Center in the midst of downtown Boston there was somewhere a simple beginning to that dream—a road race.

Only a few years ago there was an obvious lack of road races in the south. In fact, the Peachtree Road Race in Atlanta, now the largest race in the United States with over 20,000 runners, was one of the few races held on city streets. That first Peachtree race drew a whopping crowd of 110 runners, but entries have almost doubled each year since the first race in 1970.

Although Peachtree began a decade ago, it wasn't until the mid-seventies that road racing became popular in the south. It had always thrived in New England, since the Boston race was better known in that area, but runners thought nothing of driving 300 miles to find a road race in the south.

Times have changed. Nowadays there is a race within easy driving distance every weekend and usually some type of competition right here in town. These races range in size from the 20-runners at one recent "money-raiser" to over 800 runners at the annual Turkey Trot in November.

The Turkey Trot is sponsored by the Tallahassee Democrat with help from the local Gulf Winds Track Club. In fact, almost all of the major races in Tallahassee wouldn't be races at all without the help of Gulf Winds. The Turkey Trot covers a distance of 15 kilometers (that is 9.3 miles for those not metrically minded) and finishes on the Mike Long Track at Florida State.

Although the Turkey Trot is one of the larger races in the area there are many others that are awaited with eager anticipation each year. One of those is the annual beer bash known more formally as the Palace Saloon 5,000. That one starts at overly-used Messer Field and after a loop of the flat desolate playing fields shoots down Jackson Bluff Road to finish at (where else?) the Palace Saloon. After hearing some

resemblance of their finishing times the runners attempt to drown their pain and discomfort with the aid of a few kegs of cold brew.

Another of the hometown favorites is the Springtime Tallahassee 10,000-meter affair. It is sponsored by the Lewis State Bank with able help once again provided by Gulf Winds. The course winds its way through some of the really beautiful sections of town, along Myers Park and Capitol City Country Club and finishes in front of the Lewis State Bank near the Capitol. The course could be described as a monster due its unyielding hills and the minor mountain which Call Street becomes during the last two kilometers of the race. But runners love challenges and maybe that is why Springtime is always looked upon as one of everyone's favorite races.

The recent Springtime race drew over 600 runners for the third year in a row and featured a winner from as far away as Ohio. The runnerup was also out of his neighborhood as he listed his hometown as somewhere in Wisconsin. But on the whole the race is made up of all types of Tallahassee runners.

That is one interesting point about road racing. Whereas, in most sports the competition is confined to participants with a high degree of ability in that specific endeavor, road racing is a true American dream—a virtual "melting pot." You may see all shapes and sizes gathered at the starting line behind world class athletes such as Frank Shorter, Bill Rodgers and Grete Waitz. It doesn't matter, in most races, how fast you run because running is the thing.

In Europe, for example, there are races which draw over 30 to 40,000 runners and it is not uncommon to have more participants than spectators. In South America many of the major races are actually celebrations. One of the best, as far as quality is concerned, is the annual Sao Paulo Sao Silvestre "round the houses" road which is run at midnight on New Year's eve and welcomes in the new year. That idea also reached the United States this year as a Midnight Run was also staged on December 31 in New York City's Central Park.

Besides the Turkey Trot and Springtime Tallahassee one other race on the local scene could be billed as a "major" road race. In last year's inaugural event some of the best southern women runners competed for the Racing South Lady 10 km Championship. Although the race does have some of the highest quality around the south it is also a race for women of all running abilities. Last year times for the 10 kilometer course ranged from Jayne Surdyka's winning time

of 36:15 to over 60 minutes for a few of those who wanted to finish the distance. With women's races becoming more and more popular with series sponsors L'eggs, Avon and Bonne Bell, the Racing South Lady promises to be the highlight of the local scene in Tallahassee's women runners.

Most races have unlimited entries, for varying entry fees and award the finishers a variety of momentos ranging from the familiar race T-shirt to medals and sun visors. The growth of road racing has mushroomed so fast that the races just can't handle the huge crowds and have had to limit their fields.

Such is the case in the Peachtree extravaganza. Fourth of July jaunt from Atlanta's Lenox Square to Piedmont Park will be limited to 25,000 runners this year to all of those who have entered by mail by May 23.

All of which goes to prove: road racing has become of age.



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All those interested in officiating the matches should attend a meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in room 214 Tully.

SCHEDULES ARE READY FOR INTRAMURAL softball. Teams are reminded that it is their responsibility to determine the time and place of their games. Get your schedules now.

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THE FSU MEN'S RUGBY CLUB, CHAMPIONS OF the Northern Division II of the Florida Rugby Union, will meet the Florida rugby club tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the IM fields.

ALSO TOMORROW, THE FSU MEN'S SOCCER club will be in Gainesville to meet a pair of Hogtown squads. A 2 p.m. match against the University of Florida Internationals will be followed by an encounter with the Gainesville soccer club.

THE FSU FENCING CLUB WILL HOST A fencing meet Sunday at 11 a.m. in room 208 Montgomery Gym. The meet is open to individual competitors. All interested participants and spectators are welcome to attend this free event.

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weekend's AAU Nationals.

The Seminole baseball team, heir to all this stardom, is 26-5 on the year after its latest conquests—21-7 and 2-0 victories over Auburn. Coach Mike Martin prefers not to look ahead, but with over half a season under his belt, the dream of a possible berth in the college World Series seems

to appear every once in a while in the corner of his eye.

In other diamond action, the Lady Seminole softball team is also off to a great season having chalked up 21 victories and six defeats going into this weekend's tournament.

Thinking over what I've just written and at how my friends scoffed when I chose to attend FSU instead of becoming a Gator like the rest of them, I have to smile to myself. They made the wrong decision, not I.

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space. But what with the high school kids that play with the grace of paraplegics, and the elementary school kids running around in some mad imitation of kickball bliss, a serious roundball player is left with a very unsatisfactory sense of fruitless endeavor. On the odd Friday night that real basketball players show up the numbers run into the hundreds.

Outdoor courts, those bastions where pick-up games can reach their zenith, are equally discouraging. At FSU, including the Florida High courts, there are, in theory, 16 courts. Eight of them have bent or missing rims, four more have no nets, and the remaining four have torn, barely recognizable excuses for nets.

About the city there are a scattering of outdoor courts, of which TCC and Belle Vue Middle School are the best

known. But between lumpy courts, bent rims, no nets and the totally inadequate 8-foot goals, a player is hard pressed to display his true skills.

Lucky is the individual who finds the odd lone basketball goal that is in anything approaching playable condition. There exist a couple, which discretion keeps me from even hinting at the location of. But there problem is just that singular nature that renders them unknown. There's never a game to be had there, unless one brings his own players.

No, the fact is that this town hurts for basketball goals. And all the sex, drugs, and rock and roll in the world cannot fill that lack for a dedicated roundballer (though they may make sizeable inroads).

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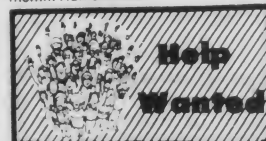
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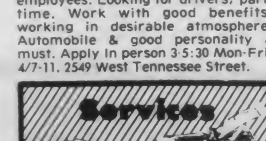
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There are more than 554 acres of land within the city set
for parks. Some bear history, like Doug Burnett Park
and Boulevard) which once served as the western
edge of Tallahassee (and is similar to the string of parks
along Park Avenue between Boulevard and Meridian which
to constitute a 100-foot buffer zone around the
city.

Like Chapman Pond, known as the "Duck
Lake" and Myers Park offer scenic lunch-time retreats for
workers. Children under age 13 can fish at
Lack Ella, while walkers through rustic Lafayette,
McCord and McCord parks can enjoy nature.

Recreation enthusiasts can satisfy their longings in many of
the city's parks, but especially Lafayette and Myers Parks
which have the popular par cours trails, where athletes can
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Softball is fun

...is the smiling message of FSU student Bill Reedy, an unsuccessful candidate for SG president in February, as he is thrown out in this city league softball game between his Ouy Lin Restaurant squad and Brown's Pharmacy

(and the rumor is that they don't check if you play 18 holes).

Trained recreation specialists in the department also design a multitude of activities for the athlete and non-athlete of all ages. Arts and crafts classes, dance lessons, nature and camping instruction, performing arts events, as well as organized athletic programs in softball, football and basketball offered to adults, including members of the FSU community.

Satisfying those with an aquatic bent, the city operates four pools in the spring and summer. Pools at Levy, Walker-Ford, Myers and Dade Street Community Centers open their waters to the public starting June 14 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Wade-Wehnt pool at Myers Park even offers a lunch break period for adults from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. starting May 1, and Levy Park pool will be open evenings 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. starting in June. The Tallahassee Swim team operates in these pools, offering competition to qualified swimmers aged 5 to 23 years of age. Lessons are also offered to the non-swimmer with classes set to start June 16. Prospective Mark Spitz' should contact the department for times and locations of the lessons.

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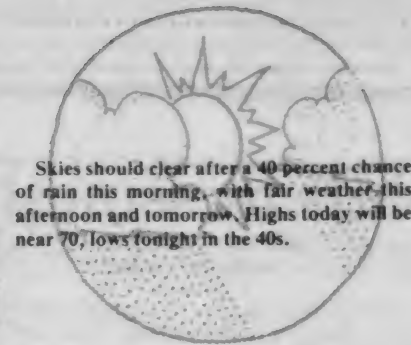
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Castro's end, or casting off deadweight?

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

With more than 10,000 Cubans packed like sardines in the Peruvian embassy in Havana, awaiting asylum in Peru, Spain, and perhaps the United States, Castro and Cuba have once again become front page news, marking speculation that Castro's regime may be in trouble.

Castro's supporters say he's just getting rid of society's dead weight. Others see it as a sign of imminent collapse.

Felix Masud, an FSU student, thinks a lot is being made out of a simple matter. The revolution isn't failing, but a sagging economy is driving frustrated Cubans elsewhere.

"It's hard to tell. Not all the details are out. But basically I think they're looking for a better economic condition. They might even be politically in favor of the regime, but just looking for better jobs," he said.

The situation began last weekend when some 20 dissidents broke into the unguarded Peruvian embassy compound, seeking political asylum. Later, when word got out that number swelled swiftly into the thousands.

"Castro was forced to open the doors in 1962, and they say he's tempted to do it again. He told Peru to take them all. Even the government came on the radio, telling people that if they wanted to leave to go to the embassy," Masud said.

"There is a Cuban scholar, Jorge Domínguez, who says that everything that's happened so far has been planned by Castro, and that the only thing he hasn't planned is the number," Masud explained.

According to Masud, Castro may be using the opportunity as an economic escape valve, reducing the nation of counter-revolutionaries.

In Cuba, according to the *Miami Herald*, the refugees are referred to as *vendepatrias*, those who would sell out their country. They are also thought to be thieves and homosexuals, the deadbeats of Cuban society, Masud said.

"I don't know if that's true, but I hear that they're organizing in the embassy now and the leaders of one group were a car thief and an Adventist (a religion outlawed in Cuba)."

Masud travelled to Cuba last July on a trip sponsored by the Antonio Maceo Brigade, a group of young Cubans formed to help the children of the refugee parents to make return visits to their native island. The brigade supports normalization of relations between America and Cuba and favors a lift of the U.S. trade ban with Cuba.

"I talked to a 40-year-old lady in Havana who said that if the chance came, she would

photo by dani vogt



Felix Masud

'It's a fact that 10,000 Cubans have rushed to the (Peruvian) embassy, but there needs to be some comparison. Thousands of Mexicans cross the U.S. border every year looking for jobs.'



Bob Brandewie

'I don't think any of us are very familiar with the facts of the matter, outside of what we've read in the paper. I'm not sure right now exactly how we'll go about this.'

Panel begins Horizons inquiry today

by brad liston and michael moline
flambeau staff writers

Robert Kimmel, associate vice president of student affairs at FSU and chairperson of a panel that will investigate allegations that a Florida State University program lured students to the university with the promise of non-existent scholarships, said Friday that he will not rule out interviewing the program's director, Earl Gordon.

Gordon said last Tuesday that he was "not sure" whether or not he would be available to the panel for an interview. Kimmel stressed, however, that he was not certain what course the panel would take until it meets for the first time today at 4 p.m. in 321 Wescott. The first meeting will be open to the public.

The panel was appointed by Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach in response to dozens of students' claims that Gordon enticed them into coming to FSU with non-existent academic scholarships while on recruiting tours to state high schools over the last several years for the Horizons Unlimited program.

Another member of the five-person panel, Director of Admissions Peter Metarko, said that he would not rule out interviewing both Gordon and Leach. Leach has supervised Gordon's program since September, 1979.

"I think a person has to be aware of the pressures that might be on the recruiter and the student," said Metarko. "There are some schools that are really hurting (for enrollments). They have to go out there and do or die. Sometimes a recruiter from a school which doesn't have that many pressures may get caught up in the competition."

Tim Florence, president of the campus chapter of the NAACP, has been aware of the students' grievances since 1978, when he took part in an NAACP investigation of the matter. Florence says that he does not like the "in house" nature of the panel and wishes that it were more diverse in its composition.

Two of the panel members — Kimmel and Joy Bower — work for student affairs, under the auspices of which Horizons operates. Other panel members are Metarko, Professor Charles Grigg and Black Student Union Member Melvin Wilson.

Florence said he also feels that the students should be able to confront Gordon directly as part of the investigation.

"The students ought to be able to say, 'Listen, didn't you say this to me on such and such a day?' The panel might word the questions to Gordon a little differently than the students would," he said.



Get Happy

...no, we're not suggesting you gents in the audience pursue the widow of the late Nelson Rockefeller; 'Get Happy' is the title of Elvis Costello's latest release and The Flambeau does a number on it you won't believe. See for yourself on page 8.

turn to CUBA, page 5

Shift to semester system to be a problem-filled affair

by jeff mangum

flambeau staff writer

Switching from quarters to semesters can be a lot like Thomas Hobbes' view of life: Nasty, Brutish and Short.

But to ease the pain, a nineteen member committee appointed by FSU President Bernard Sliger is meeting every Thursday to come up with recommendations for the change at FSU.

Since the Board of Regents and Florida cabinet gave the go ahead this February, all nine of the state universities have been laying the groundwork for the change, which will go into effect this fall.

Bulletins have to be rewritten, curriculum revamped, class times decided on — all in preparation for putting the universities and Florida's community colleges on a common calendar.

The universities now run four quarters, with each quarter lasting roughly ten weeks. That system will be replaced most likely with two sixteen-week semesters and an eight week summer session.

Yet to be decided are exactly how many weeks will be devoted to teaching and how much time should go for academic advising.

"What I'm looking for is the dead week. That's what I'm

concentrating on," says FSU Student Body President Committee Member Rob Auslander.

The "dead week" being pushed by Auslander and the Florida Student Association, a lobbying group for university student governments, calls for five academic advising and a drop-add period, instructional weeks, and a week of finals.

"Throughout the whole system there's essentially advising at all," Auslander says, adding most students talked to support the idea of dead week.

Auslander suggested Thursday the dead week be tried fall semester and scrapped if it is not successful.

The committee postponed until next month discussing the entire proposal, but its endorsement by the committee appears slim.

"My guess is 95 percent of the faculty would oppose," says Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Elliott, another committee member. "I think given the faculty would want much more academic time added."

"Juniors and seniors don't even want advisement don't even come and see you," says philosophy professor Peter Dalton.

"Beginning students have learned from their friends not important to be here until the day before registration," says Basic Studies Dean Stephen Winters, noting a portion of students don't seek advising anyway.

"I think the faculty, in terms of what they're trying to accomplish, want that 15 weeks of instruction. It's making fun of it. It's just not going to be a learning experience," he concluded.

Though no recommendations have been finalized, it seems to be agreement that most undergraduate classes should be three semester hours with each class meeting fifty-minute periods.

The committee is also considering a proposal for certain classes — those scheduled, say, on Tuesday and Thursday — meet for 75 minutes straight through.

"By going to 75 minutes blocks, it reduces the amount of 15 minute intervals" between classes, said Business School Dean Jim Pitts. With classes beginning at 8 a.m., Pitts noted 75 minute classes could be completed by 4:45 p.m. only 75 minute classes could be completed by 5:30.

"It (75 minute periods) does allow a little more use of space," Pitts said.

Several other committee members though, expressed concern that the attention of both teachers and students would bite the dust during a 75 minute session.

A little welding results in local nuke scare

by karl beam

flambeau staff writer

The fire alarm in the FSU Nuclear Research Building sounded on two separate occasions last week, but the welfare of Tallahassee residents was not threatened.

On neither occasion was there actually a fire. Both times the alarm was set off by smoke from a welder working in the building, according to FSU police.

Last Tuesday morning the Tallahassee Fire Department dispatched four trucks to the Nuclear Research Building in response to the first alarm. A TFD dispatcher later explained that they must answer all calls because there is usually no way of knowing if there really is a fire. In fact, he said, TFD gets about two or three false alarms from FSU each day, usually as a result of dormitory pranks.

Director of the FSU Office of Safety and Risk Management John Martin said that was perhaps an

exaggeration, though there have been as many as six false alarms in a single day.

When the second alarm sounded at about 9 a.m. last Thursday, the welder immediately called the FSU police and told them it was the smoke for his work which caused it, according to Martin. The police notified the TFD dispatcher who contacted the already-en-route trucks by radio and told them they weren't all needed. At least one vehicle continued on to verify the cause of the alarm.

"We try to get them (TFD) as much advance notice as time will allow," Martin said.

Officer William Taylor, who answered the Thursday call, later called Julius Glover of the FSU electric shop to reset the alarm to which Glover has a key. FSU police have such a key but it was in a different patrol car which was elsewhere, said FSU police information officer Jack Handley.

Study: Parents play pivotal role in stereotyping women

zodiac news service

Women face an even bigger problem than sex stereotyping when it comes to landing jobs with high salaries in certain "non-traditional" fields.

Behavior Today newsletter reports that a study of 250 families revealed that women's difficulties in latching onto some of the really big-buck jobs seem to stem from their negative attitudes toward mathematics — attitudes which are often reinforced, if not actually initiated, by the women's parents.

In the 250 families studied, parents stressed that when it

came to math they thought their daughters had to work much harder to do as well with numbers as boys in the family. Most parents also thought that advanced math was a much more important course in their sons' curricula than in their daughters'. The study also found that the parents made little fuss if the girls wanted to drop out of math after meeting minimum requirements.

The study concluded that if parents would encourage their daughters' mathematical abilities, women would be more confident, push themselves as far as possible and learn to feel comfortable with numbers.

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The credit collapse

A withering bond market strikes fear in state economists

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

The business lobbyist had one arm on his listener's shoulder, the other wrapped around a briefcase. The lobbyist spoke quietly, as if he were discussing the death of an old friend.

"I'm worried," he said. "Worried like I've never been before. People don't realize what a mess our economy is in. It's like the Depression — no one understood then, either. No one understands right now that there simply is no bond market. I'm worried. We're headed for an enormous collapse."

Conversations like that can be overheard, if one is sneaky about it, in almost every corner of the Capitol. Of course, lobbyists deal in hyperbole, but there is a suspicion, in the Capitol and elsewhere, that this time they are not exaggerating. Big Business lobbyists realize what the rest of us don't — there can be no "Big Business," no huge consumer economy, without a bond market to raise money.

And right now there is no long-term bond market. Interest rates simply cannot be raised high enough to induce lenders to part with their money for a promise to repay in the future.

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Analysis

contend, are the backbone of our credit system.

But recently the bottom has dropped out of these supposedly safe bond investments. The culprits? Inflation and the resultant high interest rates.

Look at it like this: Since June, 1979, the value of outstanding bonds has dropped 25 percent, which translates in dollar terms to about \$500 billion in losses. We called it a Great Depression, *The New Republic* points out this week, when dollar losses in the stock market of October and November of 1929 totaled \$23 billion.

The value of bonds has gone down because interest rates are so high. Interest rates are so high because lenders no longer have confidence in the long-term stability of the dollar. It wasn't long ago that ten, 20, and 30-year bonds financed nearly all of America's public and private construction. But no company is going to issue bonds if it knows it will be paying 18 percent interest annually.

Gov. Robert Graham and this session of the Legislature will have to deal with the current non-existent bond market. Graham wants to give local school boards the power to raise taxes by two mills in order to fund school construction projects that normally would be financed by bonds sold by cities. Graham also wants to give schools money out of surplus revenue funds the state has taken in during the past two years.

Indeed, Graham says he doubts if Florida will be able to raise money with bonds for the next two years.

But that may not be a bad thing, says FSU finance professor Dr. Robert Earnest.

"Bond market interest rates are simply a function of inflation," Earnest said. "If we don't get inflation under control, then the interest rates won't come down, and bonds will continue to be losers. But if a school simply had to build a building, then it could still use short-term bonds."

Long-term investments, of course, by either governments or corporations, help fuel inflation.

FSU Business professor James Cobbe says local and state bonds will continue to be sold, however, even if inflation remains high. "In the U.S. these bonds are tax free," Cobbe said. "Investors will still be interested, I believe, as long as you have that feature."

Cobbe also believes that U.S. corporations and governments will have to begin using variable interest rates on bond sales instead of fixed interests. "That would shift some of the uncertainty to the borrower," Cobbe said. "The way it is now, the lender is being paid back in cheaper dollars, and he is the one taking the risk."

Variable rates on bonds mean that the financing is adjusted with inflation, instead of keeping the interest at one fixed rate for the length of the bond's term.

Dr. Earnest says he doesn't believe the U.S. will have to go to variable interest bonds. "You will soon see that corporations will be using short-term bonds. Bonds would then be in the position of appreciating in price because the interest rates would be going down. They would again be good investments."

But inflation, says Dr. Earnest, is the key. If money men don't regain confidence in the future of the American monetary system, then the long-term bond market will continue to wilt.

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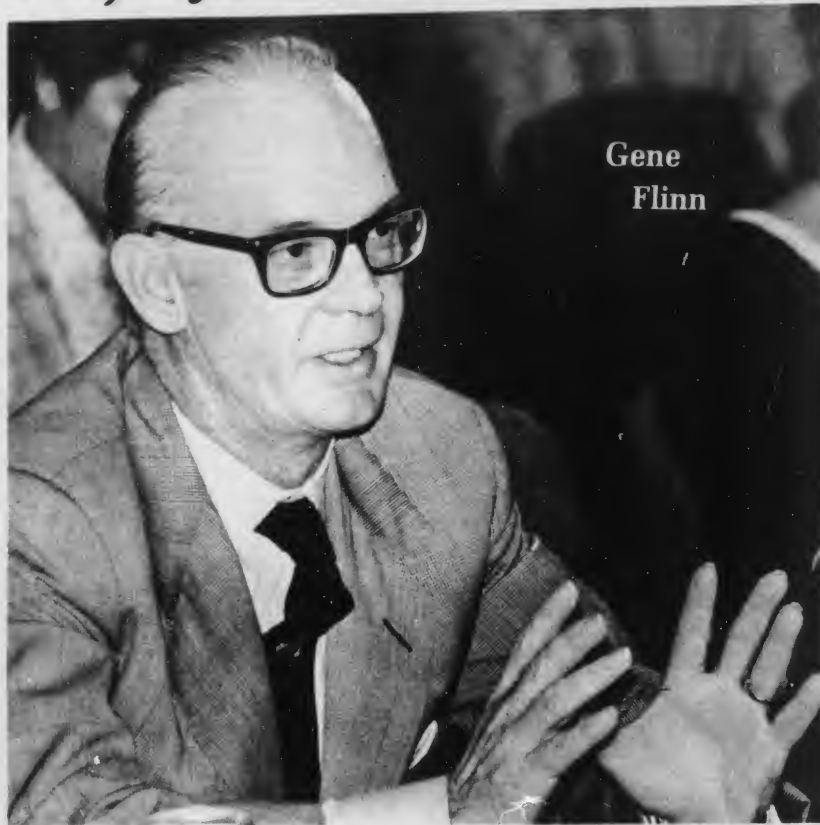
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The Center is offering a series of Intro. to Video classes, which enable students to check out video equipment upon completion of the course: Intro. to Video -1 - April 21 & 28 at 6:30 p.m. in 334, Union; Intro to Video -2 - April 22 & 29 at 6 p.m. in 352, Union. Register in our office, 328 Union.

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Perjury, sexual harassment tolerated by House



Gene Flinn

photo by bob o'lary

"The people of Florida are tired of criminals winning in the court room," said state Sen. Joe Carlucci last week. We're tired of them winning on the floor of the Legislature.

Rep. Gene Flinn, reprimanded by the House for sexual harassment of two former employees, escaped with no more punishment than that public chiding. The committee that investigated the charges against Flinn found no evidence that the legislator was guilty of several more serious charges, including sexual abuse and indecent exposure.

That's hardly surprising; the House committee did not ask the two women who charged Flinn with the abuse to testify, nor did it call other witnesses who might have substantiated the women's charges. It didn't even have a prosecuting attorney.

And in spite of doing everything it could do to whitewash Flinn, the committee found the representative was guilty of sexual harassment, both verbal and physical, as well as other violations.

Flinn, obviously, believes sexual harassment is a trivial matter. "I was exonerated," he told reporters "on any of the serious allegations."

Just as obviously, the House agreed with

Editorial

Flinn. Though they had the power to expel him from the Legislature, the lawmakers chose only to give their comrade a verbal slap on the wrist. The Legislature promising to go tough on criminals obviously makes an exception for crimes committed by Legislators and for crimes against women.

The Florida Legislature has proudly and repeatedly refused to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, so this latest example of sexual harassment, while infuriating, is hardly surprising. What does puzzle any but the most cynical is that the House refused to expel a member who evidently believes is a liar.

Though Flinn doesn't feel allegations of sexual harassment are serious, he did testify under oath, that he wasn't guilty of them. The House didn't buy that. The reprimand labels Flinn not only as a sex offender, but a perjurer. Perhaps the House is right; however, a man like Flinn might feel right at home with his colleagues in the Capitol.

In any case, let's hope the voters in Flinn's district will do what the House refused to do: get this man out of office.

Despite verdict, Pinto trial pierced corporate armor

by mark dowie
pacific news service

Mark Dowie, the journalist who first uncovered the story of the Ford Pinto hazard, sums up his own assessment of the recent Indiana homicide trial against Ford Motor Co. and the not guilty verdict. Dowie is publisher of *Mother Jones Magazine* in San Francisco.

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The recent Ford Pinto trial — the first corporate homicide trial in American history — represents a great victory for American consumers, despite the not-guilty verdict.

A life-saving precedent has been set. A major manufacturer of a major product has been indicted for homicide. And a panoply of evidence that would have convicted all but the wealthiest and most cunning of defendants has been collected. The unique Indiana law, which enabled the state to bring the charge of criminal homicide against a faceless corporation, has been tested and proven workable, and its success should spur other states to adopt similar laws.

Much of the original evidence observed by the Elkhart, Indiana, grand jury that brought the indictment for the death of three teenagers on August 10, 1978, was never seen by the Winnamac jury due to the brilliant legal maneuverings of Ford's million dollar defense team — which included a Watergate prosecutor and a lawyer who shared offices with the trial judge for 22 years. But the evidence will be seen. It will appear again in the press, in books that are being written about the trial and in future criminal and civil trials.

Having collected and published much of the evidence myself, I am confident that one day a guilty verdict will be won — if not in the Indiana case, then in other Pinto cases which may be brought once other states have expanded their

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criminal law to include corporations.

Better yet, reforms of the corporate shield laws, which not protect executives from responsibility for actions undertaken by their companies, could result in homicide indictments and convictions of about half a dozen senior Ford managers and engineers. Those individuals, after all, should pay the price for corporate crime, not the 500,000 Ford workers or more than one million Ford shareholders who bear no guilt for the

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deaths of the many people who have perished in flaming Pintos.

An irony of the Winnamac trial is that many of the men who should have been defendants instead appeared as defense witnesses. On the stand, they admitted designing, testing, planning and releasing the Pinto into production. One even boasted of giving one to his daughter. These men knew their testimony was safe because the judge had already excluded about 250 items of evidence that would have incriminated them.

There were, for example, reports of crash tests performed on almost identical earlier model Pintos which leaked fuel at 16 to 20 miles per hour. And there were cost-benefit analyses that placed a dollar value on human life, concluding that it was cheaper to lose a certain number of lives than redesign the cars. Also excluded were inter-office memos describing simple alterations that could have added a few miles per hour of crash worthiness to the Pinto: an \$8 bladder inside the gas tank, a \$4 "flack suit" that would have prevented gas tank puncture, and a \$1 plastic shield to protect the tank from differential housing — all rejected by Ford decision makers because they added cost and weight to the car.

Any of these improvements might have saved the lives of the three Indiana teenagers. But the memos and crash test reports haven't disappeared just because the Winnamac jury wasn't allowed to see them.

After the verdict was announced, Henry Ford II stepped out of his last board meeting as chief executive officer and told the world how "elated" he and his directors were by the news. I doubt it. For although the emperor has yet to be stripped of his corporate armor, the Winnamac trial has laid down to his skivvies and he and all his corporate colleagues should be shivering.

Cuba from page 1

leave because her life was always the same. There was no room for advancement there. But she felt she could find something in Miami. The best she would get there would be a factory job," Masud said.

"She wanted her kids to stay though, because, she said, the revolution was for the young," he added.

Older Cubans who may have been happier before the revolution but remained in the country, are now seizing the opportunity to get out, an opportunity taken by thousands of others in different countries — a fact that is not being represented by the American press.

"Since 1974, American journalists have had access to Cuba, but there's been very little reporting. And now, with the refugees, you read about Cuba everywhere," Masud noted.

"It's a fact that 10,000 Cubans have rushed to the embassy, but there needs to be some comparison. Thousands

of Mexicans cross the U.S. border every year, looking for jobs. There have been 8,000 - 30,000 Haitian refugees flooding into Miami," he said.

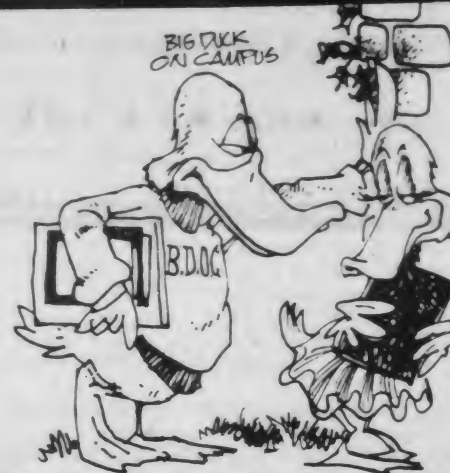
"People in Miami are predicting that Castro's government will fall in two months. They are collecting food to send, but that's really out of the question. The revolution is so institutionalized," Masud noted.

"Even if Castro dies tomorrow, the government will go on, just without his charisma," he added.

"The economy is really in bad shape, but it has been worse, and Castro has survived. He has already set a precedent for this in 1965, when he made an opening for the dissidents to leave," Masud said.

Not everyone shares Masud's opinions. George Garcia, another FSU student whose parents fled Cuba in 1952, sees the situation as indicative of Castro's failure.

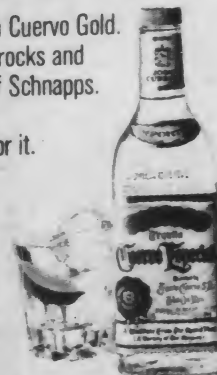
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House leader to speak on literacy and culture

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John Brademas, majority whip of the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak on "literacy and culture" in a public lecture this morning at 10 in the Starry Conference Room (Room 220) of the Business building.

Brademas will be FSU as part of the university's Faculty XL Program, which is designed to promote scholarship among faculty members. The program has brought to campus such speakers as Pulitzer Prize winning author William Styron and Sir Huw Wheldon, former head of London's British Broadcasting Corporation.

Brademas' talk will follow the program's theme of assessing literacy in modern day America.

A native of Indiana, Brademas, 53, first was elected to Congress in 1958. Before going to Washington, Brademas studied as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University where he received a doctoral degree in social studies. He served as an executive assistant to Adlai Stevenson from 1955 to 1956, and briefly worked in Stevenson's 1956 presidential campaign.

Brademas has served more than 20 years on the federal Education and Labor Committee and has helped in writing most major legislation concerning elementary and secondary education, higher education, vocational education and services for the elderly and handicapped. He is chief architect of the National Institute of Education, the principal federal agency supporting research in education.

Appointed majority whip for the 95th Congress by House Speaker Tip O'Neil, Brademas was reappointed to a second term at the beginning of the 96th Congress. As whip, Brademas serves as assistant majority floor leader and is the Democratic Party's chief vote-counter.

NRC prepares for 'skirmish'

(ZNS) Employees with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission are playing a board game called "skirmish" to learn how to prevent terrorists from sabotaging shipments of nuclear materials on the nation's highways.

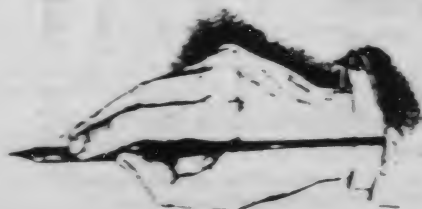
"Skirmish" was created for \$30,000 as part of a million-dollar NRC contract to develop ways of evaluating the hazards of transporting nuclear materials. Players reportedly move pieces representing terrorists, trucks, escorts and weapons around the board in an effort to develop actual strategies for preventing a real terrorist attack.

According to the NRC's Deputy Director of Safeguards, Donald Chappel, "(Skirmish) is basic wargaming. It's extremely beneficial before a field exercise because it gets your mind in the right frame."

Research for the game was reportedly started in 1976 before the Carter administration delayed nuclear fuel reprocessing. At that time, thousands of cargoes of radioactive materials were expected to be transported across the nation's roadways each year. Currently, however, federal officials say only 10-to-20 such trips are being made a year.

According to a report in *The Washington Post*, some federal officials are less than thrilled with the NRC game strategy. The newspaper quotes one unidentified congressional aide as calling "Skirmish" — in his words — "money down the rat hole" adding that the NRC would be better off calling up the special forces and asking them to defend a convoy instead of playing board games.

The game apparently isn't that easy to learn or to play. According to the game's creator, Robert Rinne of Sandia Laboratory in Livermore, California, "It takes three to six hours just to learn how to play it."



In Brief

BARBARA SEAMAN, PROMINENT HEALTH CARE activist will speak on the topic "Women and the crisis in sex hormones" and show the film "Taking out Bodies Back" at 8 tonight in room 201 Diffenbaugh. For more information call the Women's Center.

STUDENT NURSE WEEK BEGINS TODAY, WITH Dr. Sally Karieth speaking in the Student Lounge, third floor of the Nursing building from 9:30 till 10:30 a.m. Coffee and

doughnuts served.

BELLY DANCING FOR BEGINNERS will be taught Monday nights at 8 in the University union. The course is free and all are welcome.

FSU'S MENTAL HEALTH CENTER is sponsoring a Gay Growth Group for Gay Men and Women interested in sharing their concerns in a therapeutic atmosphere. The group will be limited to ten, and will meet on Wednesday nights from 7 till 9 beginning April 16. To join the group call the Mental Health Center, 644-1015.

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TEHRAN, Iran — The Moslem militants occupying the Embassy said yesterday Red Cross official will visit 49 American hostages Monday, but gave no indication they would honor the pledge by Iran's president that the captive would be seen. The announcement, carried by the official Pars news agency, gave no exact time for the visit but said the representative from the International Red Cross would be accompanied by Tehran's chief religious leader, the minister of health and social welfare, an official of the Iranian Red Lion and Sun Red Society. At a meeting Saturday with the envoys of nine European Economic Community nations and the United Nations, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr disclosed such a visit was imminent and said the group would be able to see the hostages.

BOGOTA, Colombia — A diplomatic source said yesterday there were "great hopes" that U.S. Ambassador Joseph P. Moynihan and 17 other diplomatic hostages would be released this week by their leftist captors. The comment came after the source talked by telephone with some of the hostages held by the April 19 Movement, known as M-19, at the end of the 14th negotiating session with Colombian authorities Saturday. "All the hostages are content," the source said about the people spending the 47th day in captivity.

Nation

NEW ORLEANS — Tornadoes spawned by unusually familiar thunderstorms ripped through a Louisiana trailer park yesterday and a 5-inch rainfall in New Orleans sent waves of water into Canal Street skyscrapers. State police said two people died in earlier-related accidents during the rainstorms. Three people were injured in the tornadoes and hundreds were evacuated. "Noah said it's got to stop sometime," said F. M. Pearce, Civil Defense director of Tammany Parish northeast of New Orleans, which last week was declared a federal disaster area from flooding in early April. "We're still looking for the olive branch."

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Carter administration was optimistic yesterday that America's boycott of the Moscow games would touch off a wave of support around the world. Canada, West Germany and

Australia all appeared ready to go along with the United States on the issue and Carter aides said they felt more nations would follow now that the United States Olympic Committee has agreed to the boycott. "We are confident that other leading nations of the free world will join in this demonstration that no nation is entitled to serve as a host for an Olympic festival of peace while it persists in invading and subjugating another nation," said Carter's chief counsel, Lloyd Cutler.

The only surprise in delegate selection processes in six states over the weekend was in Arizona, where Sen. Edward Kennedy won an upset that inspired him to quip yesterday that the president had found a "little catus" in the Rose Garden. Final returns from Arizona precinct caucuses are not expected until Monday. But, Kennedy was leading with approximately 55 percent to Carter's 45 percent in a near-complete count early Sunday, and Democratic officials predicted the Massachusetts Democrat will end up with 16 delegates to Carter's 13.

State

TAMPA, Fla. — The chairman of the state parole commission says he may vote to release Himmie Butch Alianell, whose friends and family were shocked to learn that he skipped out of prison 10 years ago. They knew him as Butch Leslie Parrish, living in the country near Thiwtosassa with his second wife and a daughter named Desiree. He had a job with D. E. Britten Construction Co., in Tampa. It was at a Tampa construction site last month that Alianell, alias Parrish, was picked up by FBI agents and returned to prison. "If what I've heard about him is true," says Parole Commission Chairman Maurice Crockett, "I'd probably vote to release him immediately and give him a fairly short term of supervision." Almost 600 people have signed petitions asking the state to release him from prison. "I wasn't running. I had no fear of getting caught," Alianell said. "I figured I was out and they'd never catch me. The only way they caught he was because somebody rattled me out. The FBI man told me that, though he wouldn't tell me who. 'I'd settled down. I had this house out in the country I was rewiring,' he said. 'I fixed it up. Me and Lorrie weren't rich, not by a long way, but we were comfortable. I was going to plant a garden out this spring. I had me a good job that I planned on keeping.'"

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arts/features editor
Get Happy!! Elvis Costello and the Attractions, Columbia.

On his first album, Elvis Costello wailed in frustration. The dark secrets of the "mystery dance" remained shrouded, and Romeo shook his fist: "I've tried and I've tried and I'm still mystified." A little less than three years later, Elvis is no longer so much mystified as miffed. The wonders revealed to him have yet to provide anything lasting or satisfying. On *Get Happy!!*, little Hitler gets down on his knees, the emotional fascist of *This Year's Model* tells us (in the words of Sam and Dave) that he can't stand up for falling down.

Get Happy!!, with its obsessively compact stack of tracks and brazenly inventive lifting of everything from Wes Montgomery to Stax Soul, is another shift of gears for Costello. He's still angry about things, dismissing

minute wonders here songs. The are more like fragments, each an idea wedded to one of Naive's seemingly interchangeable organ riffs and thrown down on vinyl. The songs seem to end just as they begun, fading off right before one would expect a bridge, denying the listener any musical respite before the next song jumps off the record. As such, the record works in a cumulative fashion, each song a fragment of a larger whole. Taken together, they reflect, like the mock-3-D of the album's cover, the varying dimensions of Costello's romantic journeys.

What is revealed in the songs is the often empty results of Costello's passionate pursuit. In "King Horse" there's only "lots of loose exchanges, precious little respect" and in the ska-polka of "Human Touch," he observes that it "looks like luxury, it feels like a disease." "Temptation" is a release from

"air-conditioned limbo." "B Movie" sums up the situation best, a relationship reduced to ennui. "B Movie that's all you're to me," is Elvis' patented put-down. "I can't stand it when it goes from reel to reel/Got no punchline you can feel."

Get Happy's finest moment, aside from the energetic remakes of classic Stax material ("I Can't Stand Up for Falling Down" and "I Stand Accused"), comes with "Motel Matches," a country-styled lament worthy of George Jones. Backed by Naive's best cocktail piano, Costello turns his voice into a breathy and emotive instrument, carrying the melodrama of the lyrics with genuine ache: "Boys everywhere fumbling with the catches/I struck it lucky with motel matches/Falling out of your open pocketbook. . . falling for you without a second look." Costello's constant punning and word-play

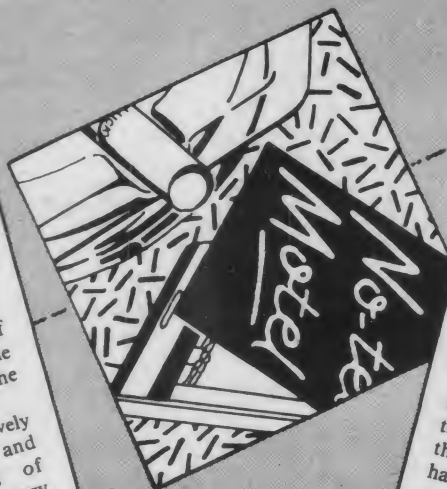
relationships with catchy phrasing but if his approach isn't exactly laid-back, it is softer, cooled off.

The man who sang "I don't want to be your lover, I just want to be your victim" now turns around in that "Loving you girl's a big crime/And I've been guilty a long time."

With ten songs to each side, *Get Happy!!* is a little trying at first, a challenge to assimilate, and frustrating because there's so much there. Steve Naive's organ often threatens to drown Elvis out, while the singer himself has dropped his hard-bitten sneering for Anglo soul-crooning, stretching out his words rather than snapping them off, Nick Lowe's curiously tinny production doesn't help matters either, forcing much digging through the mix to discern the lyrics. It's hard to call some of the two-

sometimes blunts, rather than sharpens his message and one wonders it precision is replacing passion. Given the volume of material weaker moments are inevitable. "Five Gears In Reverse," "Opportunity," "Love for Tender" are imminently hummable, and seem tailor-made for airplay, but are vague in detail, ear-catching filler.

For most of *Get Happy!!*'s 20-song roster however, Elvis connects, shrugging off the "revenge and guilt" label; tagged on his first two albums, Costello is snarling his invictives, Costello is playing very subtly. When he does sing about guilt, on the rousing "I Stand Accused" it is of the most celebratory kind. Nonetheless, we needn't expect a re-make of "Love Me Tender" anytime soon.



Oscar's big night a tural of romance

by deborah barrington
staff writer

spring comes, so do the Oscars: it's to evaluate the movies we had to put out three bucks. If it was a poor performance (so bad it spoiled your you are as likely to forget it as you are to remember theatres have popcorn on the floor, Milk Duds stuck in the aisles, and more ice than Coke in a cup. to the great popularity of last year's Academy show, ABC went back to the man who contributed to the success of that show: Johnny Carson. will play host again this year, probably to the of NBC, who feel ABC is trying to snatch up the reliable ratings star they have left.

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by steve dollar
arts/features editor
Get Happy!! Elvis Costello and the Attractions, Columbia.

On his first album, Elvis Costello wailed in frustration. The dark secrets of the "mystery dance" remained shrouded, and I've tried and I'm still mystified. A little shook his fist: "I've tried and I've less than three years later, Elvis is no longer so much mystified as miffed. The wonders revealed to him have yet to provide anything lasting or satisfying. On *Get Happy!!*, little Hitler gets down on his knees, the emotional fascist of *This Year's Model* tells us (in the words of Sam and Dave) that he can't stand up for falling down. *Get Happy!!*, with its obsessively compact stack of tracks and brazenly inventive lifting of everything from Wes Montgomery to Stax Soul, is another shift of gears for Costello. He's still angry about things, dismissing

minute wonders here songs. The are more like fragments, each an idea wedded to one of Naive's seemingly interchangeable organ riffs and thrown down on vinyl. The songs seem to end just as they begun, fading off right before one would expect a bridge, denying the listener any musical respite before the next song jumps off the record. As such, the record works in a cumulative fashion, each song a fragment of a larger whole. Taken together, they reflect, like the mock-3-D of the album's cover, the varying dimensions of Costello's romantic journeys.

What is revealed in the songs is the often empty results of Costello's passionate pursuit. In "King Horse" there's only "lots of loose exchanges, precious little respect" and in the ska-polka of "Human Touch," he observes that it "looks like luxury, it feels like a disease." "Temptation" is a release from

"air-conditioned limbo."
"B Movie" sums up the situation best, a relationship reduced to ennui. "B Movie that's all you're to me," is Elvis' patented put-down. "I can't stand it when it goes from reel to reel to reel/Got no punchline you can feel."

Get Happy's finest moment, aside from the energetic remakes of classic Stax material ("I Can't Stand Up for Falling Down" and "I Stand Accused"), comes with "Motel Matches," a country-styled lament worthy of George Jones. Backed by Naive's best cocktail piano, Costello turns his voice into a breathy and emotive instrument, carrying the melodrama of the lyrics with genuine ache: "Boys catches/I struck it lucky with motel matches/Falling out of your open pocketbook. . . falling for you without a second look." Costello's constant punning and word-play

relationships with catchy phrasing but if his approach isn't exactly laid-back, it is softer, cooler off.

The man who sang "I don't want to be your lover, I just want to be your victim" now turns around in that "Loving you girl's a big crime/And I've been guilty a long time."

With ten songs to each side, *Get Happy!!* is a little trying at first, a challenge to assimilate, and frustrating because there's so much there. Steve Naive's organ often threatens to drown Elvis out, while the singer himself has dropped his hard-bitten sneering for Anglo soul-crooning, stretching out his words rather than snapping them off. Nick Lowe's curiously tinny production doesn't help matters either, forcing much digging through the mix to discern the lyrics. It's hard to call some of the two-

sometimes blunts, rather than sharpens his message and one wonders if precision is replacing passion. Given the volume of material weaker moments are inevitable. "Five Gears In Reverse," "Opportunity," "Love for Tender" are imminently hummable, and seem tailor-made for airplay, but are vague in detail, ear-catching filler.

For most of *Get Happy!!*'s 20-song roster however, Elvis connects, shrugging off the "revenge and guilt" label; tagged on his first two albums. Costello is playing very subtly. When he does sing about guilt, on the rousing "Stand Accused" it is of the most celebratory kind. Nonetheless, we needn't expect a re-make of "Love Me Tender" anytime soon.

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by deborah barrington

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From staff reports

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The victories gave FSU a 12-game winning streak, matching a skein earlier in the year. The Seminoles next play archrival Florida in single games tomorrow (7:30 p.m.) and Wednesday (3:30 p.m.) in Gainesville.

Against South Florida the Seminoles produced some of their best pitching of the year while out-scoring the Brahmins 29-4 over three games.

In a single game Friday, righthander Dick Wiggins twirled a three-hit shutout, while his teammates clubbed four South Florida pitchers for 12 runs. It was Wiggins' second complete game of the year and moved his slate to 5-2.

Saturday in a doubleheader, FSU rode the four-hit pitching of righthander Rick Hatcher to a 3-1 victory in the opener, and subdued South Florida, 14-3, in the nightcap.

Hatcher, now 6-2, wild-pitched a run across in the first inning before blanking the Brahmins the rest of the way. RBI singles by Jim Weaver, in the first, Lionel Martinez, in the second, and Don DeLoach in the seventh gave Hatcher all the runs he needed.

In the second game, starter John Wolfer (3-0) allowed South Florida three first inning runs, before rightfielder Mike Yastrzemski's two-out, bases loaded triple tied the game in the fourth. FSU went ahead for good in the fifth, scoring 11 runs over the last three innings highlighted by homers by catcher Craig Ramsey (his third) and leftfielder Jim Weaver (14th).

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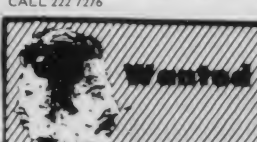
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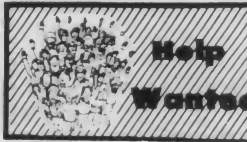
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Roundup

FSU's Angie Wright, Rose Giampalmo, Debra Moss and Tonja Brown place third in the mile relay event with a time of 3:48.1.

SOFTBALL

The FSU women's softball team dropped a 5-0 decision to Florida in the final of the North Carolina State Invitational, finishing second in the tournament. Host NC State finished third.

Darby Cottle, Carol O'Domski, Charlene Koski, Cathy Norton and Linda Tyrell were named to the all-tournament team. The Lady Seminoles travel to Marianna today for a 4 p.m. doubleheader with Chipola before traveling to Tampa for the state championship which runs Thursday through Saturday on the University of South Florida campus.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The FSU women's tennis team dropped a 5-4 decision to South Florida Saturday, lowering its record to 18-9 on the season. The Lady 'Noles will next compete in the state tourney in Winter Park on April 18.

MEN'S RUGBY

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Sports in Brief

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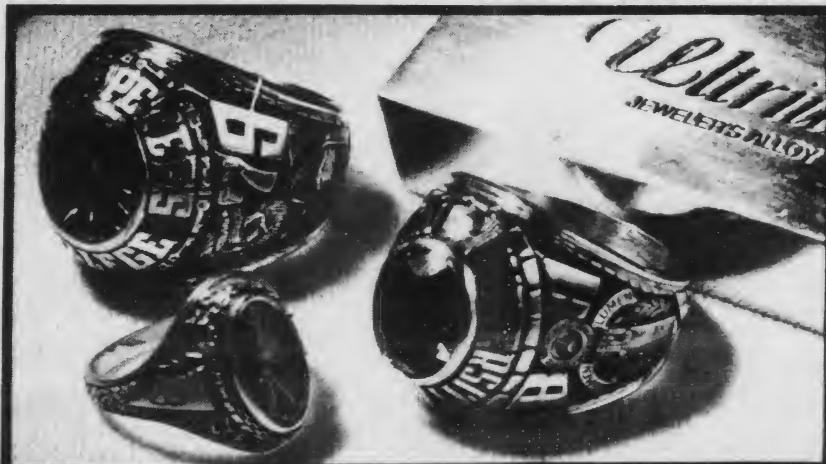
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by chris farrell
arts/features writer

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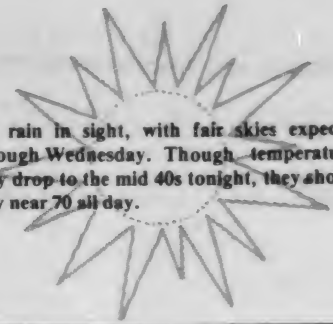
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Since his return, he has divided his time between shows in New York and traveling to various theatres around the country. He's sometimes afraid his work in Britain might prove limiting: "I'd like to do more American contemporary pieces," he said. But the mark of his years in England is clear; British notions of class consciousness sit well on his southern shoulders. One is driven toward archaic turns of phrase to describe him: a noble carriage, aristocratic mien.

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Turlington: No more money for school building projects

from staff and wire reports

With soaring interest rates making it impossible to sell school bonds, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington declared a moratorium on new classroom construction yesterday and asked the Legislature to tap the state's reserve fund for up to \$300 million to take up the slack.

The moratorium will halt \$67 million in university, community college, vocational-technical and public school projects already committed. For the year, it means a grand total of \$135.4 million in funds authorized to be spent will not be available.

"Even if we could sell the bonds, it is foolish to borrow money at exorbitant rates when we have a surplus of close to \$500 million" in the state treasury, Turlington told an emergency meeting of Cabinet aides.

B.J. Hodge, FSU's vice president for administrative affairs, said his office did not yet know what projects the moratorium will affect at FSU.

"We have two projects on our priority list—the science center library and the

college of business building—that might be affected," Hodge said. "But I will have to wait until later in the week to find out exactly what this means to us."

The breakdown of projects authorized but for which the Department of Education said no money is in sight, is:

Public schools: \$81.977 million (not including \$28 million which the Cabinet informally promised Palm Beach County it could commit to construction of two critically needed high schools).

•Community Colleges: \$15.9 million.

•Universities: \$15.841 million.

•Vocational-technical schools: \$10.812 million.

•Public broadcasting: \$7.840 million.

•Deaf and Blind School: \$10 thousand.

The state had expected to sell \$90 million in school bonds in May, but Turlington said the market already is asking 9.44 percent interest for these tax-exempt bonds and Florida law prohibits the state from paying more than 7.5 percent.

Letter warns Horizons student not to discuss program's faults

by michael moline and brad liston
flambeau staff writers

A former student with FSU's Horizons Unlimited program yesterday received an anonymous letter warning him not "to talk" as a special committee began its probe into allegations of malfeasance within that program.

David Mays attributed the letter to complaints he had made about the program as early as 1978.

Mays fears campus police will fail to take the threat seriously because of his conviction last year of giving false information to a law enforcement officer — charges arising, Mays maintains, from emotional problems he suffered due to failure by Horizons Unlimited officials to make good on promises made in letters to him that he would be awarded a \$2,000 scholarship under the program.

Mays said he had not been informed that he would need to apply for financial aid until he arrived at FSU in Fall, 1978. Consequently, he said, he fell behind in his classes because he was unable to buy books and was forced to go into debt.

"I made phone call after phone call after phone call," Mays said. Everybody referred me to somebody else and it wound its way back to Dr. Leach. I couldn't make any phone calls to anybody without Dr. Leach

knowing about it."

Leach, who did not at that time supervise the Horizons Unlimited program, was not available for comment last night, but last week he was quoted as saying: "I have yet to have one student come into my office and make an official complaint about the program or Horizons director Earl Gordon."

After that, Mays said, "I became depressed. I wrote some bad checks — my housing hadn't been paid and I needed to get some food."

"I attempted suicide twice because of my financial situation," Mays continued. "On those occasions I called the police department on campus and they came over to my room. The third time, I told them I didn't make the phone call, but Jim Sewell (former head of campus security) claimed that he recognized my voice from the tape of an earlier call — they got a warrant for my arrest and I went to court."

"There was no real suicide attempt," Mays said. "I just wanted to make it known what was going on with Horizons Unlimited. I didn't have money for a lawyer."

Mays, now a student at TCC, said he found the letter in his university post office box yesterday afternoon. According to

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Seaman offers information that doctors usually don't

by clare raulerson
special to the flambeau

Barbara Seaman got involved with the women's health movement because she wanted to breast-feed her first child. It was a relatively simple desire, but, back in 1957 the medical establishment was not cooperative.

"It was in Cincinnati. I was in a room with three other women who weren't breast-feeding," said Seaman, who was in Tallahassee yesterday as the first speaker for Women's Week 1980, a week-long series of programs sponsored by the FSU Women's Center.

"The nurses kept bringing in the same pills for all of us. I would ask what the pills were. I think all nursing mothers instinctively know they should be careful about what they're putting into their bodies.

"But the nurses wouldn't tell me what the pills were. They'd just say it was none of my business or 'Don't worry your pretty little head about it,' or 'Doctor's orders'."

"So I swallowed the pills, but very reluctantly. Then my son got sick. First he got diarrhea and then jaundice. It turned out they were giving me a chemical laxative that you aren't supposed to give to nursing mothers."

Seaman's experience in 1957 led her to subvert the breast-feeding practices in hospitals when her second child was born in 1960.

"I realized that if you wanted to breast-feed you had to take the pills from the nurse and pretend to swallow them," she said.

"I wrote an article about how to safely breast-feed in hospitals and I sent it in to a women's magazine and, to my surprise, they accepted it. When it was published, they were deluged with letters from women who had had similar experiences.

"In those days, everybody was writing like, 'Oh, gee whiz — new hope for the dead' and about the miracles of modern medicine. Nobody was writing from the patient's point of view."

Seaman started writing a column for *Brides* magazine, then *Ladies Home Journal*, then *Family Circle*.

"The big story then was contraception. That was my regular beat and more and more I found there was a great discrepancy between what women said and what the doctors said."

What Seaman found was that women were reporting periods of sterility when they quit taking the pill. There were reports of massive infections from women who were using the intra-uterine device, and there were correlations between the pill and cancer. In 1977, Seaman co-authored *Women and the Crisis in Sex Hormones*, a national best-seller. Now Seaman recommends the use of an ancient birth control device — the cervical cap.

"One reason so many young women don't want to use barrier methods for contraception (diaphragm, condoms, foam) is because they are embarrassed about interrupting their love-making. They don't feel comfortable enough with their partners to integrate the diaphragm or the condom into their love-making," she said.

"But now there is another choice besides dangerous birth control methods — the pill and the IUD — and inconvenient birth control methods — the diaphragm and the condom. There is the cervical cap."

The cervical cap is a thimble-like object, usually made of rubber. The cap fits over the cervix and is held in place by suction. In ancient Sumatra, women molded opium into a cuplike device and fitted it over their cervixes. In 1838, German gynecologist Adolphe Wilde developed the



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Barbara Seaman

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modern counterpart to the cervical cap.

The Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation used to make a lucite cervical cap, but they don't anymore.

"I got in touch with two companies in America that used to make the cervical cap and they said they weren't interested in making it anymore," Seaman said.

"Someone at one of the companies admitted that the reason they didn't want to produce the cervical cap was because it was a low-profit item. The diaphragm wears out in a couple of years, and the real money is made from the spermicidal jellies and creams. The cervical cap can last for years, and the amount of spermicides that you use with the cap is negligible."

Women in the United States who were interested in the cervical cap were faced with having to import it from England, where the cap has been a popular method of birth control for many years.

"Basically, a certain number of woman-run health centers became the major importers, and a few feminist physicians who were part of the National Women's Health Network.

"Then the Food and Drug Administration started confiscating the cervical cap at U.S. Customs. Then in 1979, I was very lucky. I was called to testify in front of Sen. Ted Kennedy's Senate Health committee. I talked about how the cap had been banned. I told them it was greed — that the doctors were afraid of losing their contraceptive business and that there had been pressure from the drug companies," Seaman said.

"Now they've lifted the ban, but there are only about 30,000 women in the U.S. who use the cap. It isn't easy to get."

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Tomorrow: DES daughters, ginseng and sexual harassment in the doctor's office.

Brademas criticizes cultural ignorance

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

The majority whip of the U.S. House of Representatives was at FSU yesterday trying to whip up enthusiasm for improving foreign language and international education in America.

Noting the nationwide "vocationalization" of college study in recent years, Rep. John Brademas urged about 35 faculty members attending a colloquium on literacy and culture to support moves to improve these areas.

In 1966, Brademas said, 34 percent of American colleges required a foreign language for entrance. That figure now stands at 8 percent.

"As job prospects for language and international studies

has declined, so has the incentive to enter these fields," Brademas observed, noting both the individual and society can suffer from ignorance of another language and culture.

Brademas said the current tensions between Iran and the U.S. can be traced, in part, to this lack of understanding of another culture. Of sixty foreign service officers assigned to Iran, only nine could speak the language. This parallels an earlier situation in Asia.

At the beginning of the war in Vietnam, there were only six recognized scholars on Vietnamese language and culture in the diplomatic core assigned there.

"We seem to have learned little from our history," Brademas said.

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Horizons panel opens investigation by looking at itself

by brad liston and michael moline
flambeau staff writers

The panel that will look into allegations against Horizons Unlimited, an academic support system at Florida State University, began its investigation yesterday by suspending operations until it can consult with Vice-President of Student Affairs Bob Leach.

Leach, who will be out of town until Thursday night, appointed the panel to investigate accusations from a number of students that the program and its director, Earl Gordon, offered them nonexistent academic scholarships to entice them into coming to FSU.

Acting on a motion by panel member Peter Metarko, director of admissions at FSU, the five-member panel voted unanimously to recommend that Leach, "look at the size

and composition of the panel before we actually undertake our work."

The action was taken in response to suggestions that the panel's composition might discredit whatever conclusions it might arrive at. Horizons Unlimited is supervised by Leach's office, and two of the panel's members, Bob Kimmel and Joy Bowen, are associates of Leach. A third member of the panel, Charles Grigg, was a member of the faculty senate committee that authorized the formation of Horizons Unlimited in 1968.

The point was first raised by William Jones, the acting director of Minority Affairs. Jones attended the public meeting but is not a member of the panel.

"I raised the issue not because I wanted to challenge the objectivity or the expertise of any member of the

committee," said Jones, "but because the issue had been raised by the larger community. Once an issue like that gets raised, whatever the conclusions come out, regardless of their objectivity, they are very likely to be suspect."

Assistant Director of Minority Affairs Lucius Gantt, who also attended the meeting, said, "The administrators might need to be investigated. It might affect any type of objective investigation if the people who are going to be investigated were in charge of the investigation."

Before adjourning, chairperson Robert Kimmel passed a list among the approximately 25 people attending the meeting. Those attending were asked to make recommendations for additional panel members. Two persons listed frequently were Tim Florence and Dexter Orange, both members of the campus chapter of the NAACP. The list will be forwarded to Leach.

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Mays, the handwritten letter, which had been sent through the campus mail, read: "Beware David Mays. If you start to talk you can get hurt real bad. A friendly warning."

Mays said that upon reading the letter, he reported it to FSU postmaster Richard Maxey. The two men then called campus security, to whom Mays gave the letter.

Maxey and police officials confirmed May's account, but police refused to release a copy of the letter to *The Flambeau* despite Mays' request that they do so. Maxey said that although the letter could be serious, similar letters are often written by pranksters.

Sargeant Jack Handley, who said he had seen the letter but had not read it, said: "At this time we are not going to release the contents of the document. We haven't

finished making our inquiries into the total contents of the letter. We're looking into the information that he (Mays) provided us."

"Once we get information there are procedures that we follow as far as following through on the information," Handley said. "We will make every effort to follow through making the necessary inquiries. We view every report put to a citizen here at Florida State as being serious. If you're the victim, it is serious."

Tony Barrs, another Horizons Unlimited student, feared reports of the threat to Mays might discourage other Horizons students involved from complaining. "With the students I know, when you say something like that it's certain to frighten them off," Barrs said.

But Mays disagreed: "When I first saw the letter, I got mad. Maybe reading about it will get some of the other students mad, too."

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Matter of gender, a matter of style

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

Alix Dobkin is one of the pioneers in the budding field of women's music. Though I've never heard of her work, I understand her albums *Lavendar Jane Loves Women* and *Living With Lesbians* are considered classics of the genre.

It's a genre that unfortunately will not be expanded when Dobkin performs in Tallahassee Tuesday night; her concert at a private club called Rumours, is open to women only. I cannot attend because I am a man.

It is perhaps ironic that the following night a former president of the National Organization for Women will speak at FSU on legal discrimination against women and on the Equal Rights Amendment, for surely the exclusion of men from a concert — even a private one — because they are men is every bit as sexist as the forms of discrimination the NOW president will discuss.

I've already engaged in several arguments over the issue with friends mostly sympathetic to, if not actively involved in, the feminist cause, and the aftertaste from those tongue-wagging has tempered my salty anger with a degree of ambivalence.

Excluding men is undeniably sexist, right?

But no, countered one friend, sexism — *real* sexism — is that violent, exploitative dominance men hold over women. That, she said, is the sexism with which we must concern ourselves. It is completely understandable, my friend continued, that women should want to create space for themselves free of males where they can relax in the appreciation of one another's company without sexual or macho pressures.

And besides, she added, if men get a taste of what it's like to be excluded, perhaps they'll think twice about their attitudes toward women. God knows, the male institutions closed to women both officially and in a *de facto* manner are nothing if not legion."



Alix Dobkin

But it's sexist, I responded, and beyond that, on a practical level it's self-defeating; it's undermining the arguments many of us are constantly making against discrimination on the basis of sex.

Said another friend: when oppressed people exclude their oppressors, it is not a hostile or repressive act; it is usually a step in the liberation process, an opportunity for the oppressed to draw strength from within.

The oppressor, on the other hand, discriminates against the oppressed and maintains exclusive institutions to further dominance over them.

Beyond that, every revolution, every liberation movement, has a vanguard more radical than the rest, and change is often a process of society settling on compromise ground somewhere between the status quo and the vanguard. A male friend staked part of his endorsement of female separatist actions on that position, and I found myself nodding in agreement. In fact, most of the arguments I've heard have made a lot of sense — hence my ambivalence.

But that banal axiom about what's good for the goose being good for the gander keeps cropping up, and I haven't been able to get around the fact that my gut reaction to being excluded on an institutional basis from the Dobkin concert is anger — as much as I sympathize and seek to understand the reasons why women would want and perhaps need to exclude men in such activities.

On a tactical level, too, I hold some reservations, and this

should explain why:

Last week I had dinner with two women from Florida — one in her late-30s and the other in her late-40s — both in town for a conference on childcare and legislative lobbying thrown in to boot. Both told me they oppose the Equal Rights Amendment. The debate was heated, but with the aid of a few other dinner companions quickly deflated their arguments that the ERA would lead to uni-sex restrooms, gay marriages and homosexual adoption as matters of course, and was able to lay bare the crux of their opposition.

It's a matter of style, they finally acknowledged. The women, when all was said and done, admitted that they opposed the Equal Rights Amendment because of the negative conception of those who support it — the obnoxious group of bra-burning, *Cosmopolitan*-loving, role-reversing females known as "feminists."

The south Florida women cited a number of instances where the style of feminists had offended them, as though feminists were a single breed of animal acting always in concert to the threat of any and all less radical than they.

It took a fierce amount of talking to convince them that even if their views of feminists were correct, the ERA should be judged on its substance, and not on the style of those who perceived as supporting it. One of the women said she would rethink her position on the amendment because the arguments she could make on a substantive level — restrooms and gays — were in fact not substantial at all.

My dinner companions, I think, were not so different from many middle-class women in their attitudes toward the ERA and reverse sexual discrimination serves only to fuel the already slanted views of the style of those who support the amendment, and consequently, of the amendment itself.

The Equal Rights Amendment is not, of course, the substance of the women's movement; it is one important legal area. It is also the strongest and most visible symbol of the movement, and for both reasons its passage is deserved.

To practice precisely what we oppose hardly makes sense to me, though, and I'm sure it would make even less sense to working women in south Florida, still grappling with issues of personal liberation and male dominance on very fundamental and, for them, threatening levels.

I'd appreciate it if Alix Dobkin would give some thought to them sometime during her concert, and some thought to the ERA.

"Equality of rights under the law," it states, "shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

A plea for parking input

Editor:

I wonder if you'll be kind enough to do a public service to the students at FSU by printing this letter in your paper.

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Phillip Thorne

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Instead of changing the text, the actor explained, "We just try to be clear in our interpretation. If the actor knows what he is saying, it's amazing what he can make the audience understand. Some of the lines are incredibly convoluted," he admitted. "But a good actor can make them seem natural."

Struggling with *Hamlet* isn't the limit of Hall's experience here, though. "The social life here is much like it was at Northwestern," he said. "The theatre department was like our own fraternity; that's true just about everywhere — there's shared pressures, so people get together and relax."

"Being here brings back a lot of memories," Hall concluded. "I can't imagine how I got through school the first time — I still have nightmares about finals."

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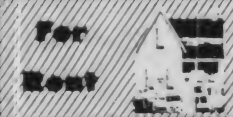
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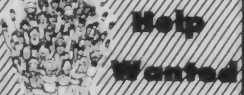
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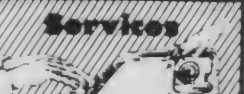
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NEW DELHI, India - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi escaped an assassination attempt by inches yesterday at the hands of an Indian who flung a 4-inch switchblade at her from only six feet away. The knife whizzed by the controversial leader and struck one of her bodyguards who was escorting her to an automobile, the Press Trust of India said. The security agent was not injured. Mrs. Gandhi later downplayed the attack, saying that a piece of paper was actually thrown. Her spokesperson suggested it was a petition thrown by someone who first had tried to hand the paper to the prime minister.

TOKYO - Washington's measures to punish Iran and boycott the Moscow Summer Olympics received crucial backing from Japan yesterday, but a cooler response from other Asian nations. The Japanese Foreign Ministry said ambassador to Iran Tsutomu Wada will be recalled temporarily to consult with officials about the American Embassy seizure in Tehran and the U.S. proposed sanctions to press for the release of the 50 hostages.

Nation

WASHINGTON - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, saying he would speed up deadlocked negotiations

on Palestinian autonomy, followed Egypt's President Anwar Sadat to Washington yesterday for two days of critical talks with President Carter. The talks and a series of congressional meetings open Tuesday at the White House. Sadat and Carter held similar sessions last week. Begin, leaving Tel Aviv yesterday, said he was willing to step up the pace of negotiations on self-rule for the West Bank and Gaza Strip but sidestepped any commitment to complete them by the May 25 target date. "This is a goal," he said. "We must try to fulfill it." The Israeli leader also indicated he will refuse to consider a temporary freeze on Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories to ease tensions during the Washington talks.

WASHINGTON - President Carter, calling the refugee throng at the Peruvian Embassy in Cuba a "humanitarian crisis," yesterday approved admission of 3,500 Cubans to the United States and urged other nations to follow suit. The U.S. government estimates 10,800 Cubans took advantage of the Cuban government's April 4 offer to allow its citizens to leave the island nation if they could obtain visas from the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Most of the would-be emigres are still crowded into the small embassy compound. "This humanitarian crisis requires an immediate international response," press secretary Jody Powell told White House reporters.

State

TALLAHASSEE - The House passed and sent to the Senate Monday a new financial disclosure law, but not before Rep. Ed Healy took a poke at newspapers for their interest in lawmakers' net worth statements. The bill (HB 1004) eliminates that requirement — considered an unwarranted invasion of privacy by many — and instead focuses on the income statements and income sources of major government appointees and elected municipal, county and state officials. The bill requires officials to reveal how they earn their money and also says officials must disclose personal assets of \$1,000 or more by category and report gifts from all sources except "close friends" and family members worth \$100 or more.

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Sports

Women's track gets new coach

from staff reports

Roger Smith, presently the head women's track coach at Wyoming, has accepted a similar post at FSU beginning June 1.

FSU women's athletic director Barbara Palmer made the announcement yesterday in completing a nation-wide search that generated more than 50 applicants, including current FSU men's assistant track coach John Brogle. Smith replaces Paul Toran, who resigned in January to pursue business interests. The team has been guided in the interim by assistants John Citron and Heidi Hertz.

"Roger Smith is a proven track and field coach for women," Palmer said. "We are

tremendously happy that he has agreed to join the athletic staff at Florida State.

Smith is completing his first year at Wyoming. He was previously head women's coach at El Mont (Calif.) High School and Clackamas (Ore.) Community College. As track coach at El Mont, Smith took a program that had not won a dual meet in 63 attempts and won the Pacific League championship in two years. Since starting at Clackamas in 1976, he has coached 19 runners to All-American honors.

A graduate of Idaho State, Smith earned his masters at Azusa Pacific College. He is married and the father of one child.

Tribe 9 visits Gators tonight

from staff reports

A genuine battle of state baseball powerhouses takes place tonight, as FSU, 30-5, meets Florida, 30-8. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Gainesville, with another encounter set for tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

FSU, which according to Seminole head coach Mike Martin, is currently playing its

"best ball of the season," will send a pair of unbeaten lefthanders to the mound against the Gators. Junior fireballer Ed Schneider (6-0, 0.95 ERA) will start today with junior Ken Fischer (4-0, 1.59) starting tomorrow.

FSU's next home game is a Saturday doubleheader against Tulane.

Sports in Brief

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL meeting of the Recreational Council today at 4:30 p.m. in room 346 Union. Special budget requests will be discussed.

THERE WILL BE AN INTRAMURAL umpires scheduling meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully. Everyone who missed yesterday's meeting must attend.

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New street sign officially unveiled

by rick harris
flambeau staff writer

"Maybe it's fittingly symbolic that the street name has been only partly changed," said Dr. Joseph Lowery yesterday after the unveiling of street signs designating the southern section of Boulevard Street *Martin Luther King Boulevard*. "It symbolizes the unfinished task in Tallahassee."

But the need for taking care of "unfinished tasks" hardly seemed apparent at the morning ceremony as white and black community leaders back-slapped and waved and heaped lavish praise on one another for the better part of an hour before Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Tallahassee's own Rev. C.K. Steele together pulled the string to reveal the green and white sign.

The sizeable crowd of perhaps 250 applauded fiercely as traffic roared past on the corner of the newly renamed boulevard and busy Tennessee Street.

A northern section of Boulevard Street retained the old name thanks to a compromise vote by the city commission last month that surprised many. Another local minister, Rev. R.N. Gooden, who served as master of ceremonies yesterday, dubbed the compromise a "concession to racism" while talking to reporters after the unveiling.

"The people who do not have this street renamed after Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. are the losers," he said.

During the ceremony, however, Gooden was all smiles as he introduced the commissioners responsible for the "concession" and praised their actions.

Most of the visiting SCLC members said they felt even the partial name change was a positive sign for the traditionally conservative Tallahassee.

During the ceremony, Lowery praised the efforts of all involved, and he told the supportive crowd that the late Dr.



Dr. Joseph Lowery
...applauds unveiling yesterday

King, slain by an assassin in 1968, was loved more than any other person in the world.

"He lived, he worked, and died for people to be judged by their character and not their skin color," he said.

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Irate SCLC leaders evict local reporters

by rick harris
flambeau staff writer

Angered by a story in *The Tallahassee Democrat*, the board of directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference yesterday threw two reporters out of a meeting at Bethel Baptist Church.

The meeting, to which others besides SCLC members were allowed to attend, took place shortly before a ceremony just outside the church to commemorate the renaming of Boulevard Street to Martin Luther King Boulevard.

A reporter from *The Flambeau* and *Democrat* reporter Neil Chethik were ordered ejected from the meeting after a heated discussion with U.S. Rep. Walter Fauntroy, who serves the Washington, D.C. area.

Chethik had been thrown out of the meeting earlier in the morning but attempted to gain admittance along with the *Flambeau* reporter after others known not to be SCLC members were observed entering the church. They included *Democrat* columnist and FSU Assistant Director of Minority Affairs Lucius Gantt.

When the reporters followed, Fauntroy halted the session and asked Chethik and the *Flambeau* reporter to leave. When Chethik replied that the meeting appeared to be open to the public, Fauntroy became angry.

"Are you a United States citizen?" Fauntroy asked Chethik.

"Yes," the *Democrat* reporter replied.

"Yes," answered Chethik.

"Then I am going to ask you both to leave," said Fauntroy to the two reporters.

When Chethik and the *Flambeau* reporter continued to question the order, an unidentified SCLC representative began pushing Chethik toward the door.

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Seminole hostesses to 'sell' university

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

"The best natural resource we have on this campus is the great women," observed FSU assistant football coach Nick Kish. "And I don't see anything wrong in using them to help sell the university."

While that sentiment might not carry much weight with the feminist crowd, it is the foundation upon which Kish is attempting to assemble a group of "Seminole Hostesses," whose duty it will be to serve as "counselors" to visiting high school football recruits.

Kish noted that the hostess program is prevalent among major football universities, especially in the South, where schools like Clemson have more than 300 women volunteer for duty each year.

Kish, whose normal job is coaching the FSU offensive backs, explained that the program is an attempt to bridge the communications gap between prep recruits and the football program. It is hoped that 50-60 women students will volunteer for this non-paying position, in which they will be expected to shepherd the recruit and

his parents about campus on Saturdays prior to a home football game.

"What we'll try to do is match players from a certain area with a woman also from that area. We think the women will have the ability to give the recruits a feel of campus unlike that of football players. We hope the recruits will feel comfortable enough to ask questions about the social and academic aspects of FSU that they might not ask the players or coaches."

"There's always that suspicion on the part of a recruit that if a football player doesn't say nice things about the school then his coach is going to make him run 100 laps or something as punishment."

Still, Kish admitted that the women will be chosen for their ability to draw a happy picture of FSU.

"It'll be a sales job, sure. We can only have them (the recruits) on campus for 48 hours. But we want them to ask the women questions that they wouldn't ask the players or coaches."

The logistics and potential difficulties of such a program are among Kish's biggest concerns right now. After a meeting Monday, and inquiries last week, only about 30 women have volunteered.

"We want to get more, and that's my fault probably because I've never done anything like this and didn't

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...but some females are not very enthused

by debra barrington
flambeau staff writer

"This is not a dating service. This is a recruiting business," said Coach Nick Kish to a room of fifteen to twenty perfectly primed girls sitting in the carpeted, paneled Garnet and Gold room at the FSU fieldhouse Monday night.

Commentary

With limited advertisements the call was made to girls interested in becoming football hostesses. If the quickly hung signs didn't catch your eye and you don't belong to a sorority, then your chances of hearing about this "invitation to serve" were slim.

Though I fit into neither of those categories I nonetheless was a part of the group at the insistence of my editor. He thought it would be an interesting story,

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Legislature

Expediting death: AG Jim Smith pushes overhaul

by david bedingfield
beau staffer supreme

Those in the least bit concerned about Florida's parade of legal murders should begin to understand Attorney General Jim Smith's four proposals "to overhaul the criminal justice system."

Basically what Smith aims to do is quick-step about half of Florida's death row inmates to the frying chair.

Smith's four proposals are aimed at the federal level, but he wants the Florida House and Senate to send a joint memorial resolution to Congress to help those draconian measures along the path toward law.

Given the tenor of this particular Legislature in these particularly ugly times, it would seem Smith will have little difficulty getting the two houses to go along with him.

Whether the memorial will hold any weight with the U.S. House and Senate is speculative; but one can be sure Smith and the state are trying to organize this movement on a national level. If several states follow Florida's lead, you can bet the Congress is going to look kindly on the revisions.

Basically, the proposals concern whether or not state courts should be the final determinants of fact concerning federally constituted issues. The way the law is written now, a prisoner can file a petition of *habeus corpus* (a writ contending the prisoner is unlawfully detained with federal courts) on interpretations made by state trial judges of federal issues. A federal magistrate (a lawyer appointed by judges to help relieve the congestion of federal court cases) can order hearings on the petition. Often, attorneys for death row inmates file these petitions in order to receive stays of executions from magistrates, who then would order a hearing held on the writ.

Smith's proposals, in a nutshell, would:

- formally prohibit magistrates from conducting evidentiary hearings in *habeus* cases;
- impose a three-year statute of limitations on petitions of *habeus corpus* by prisoners;
- provide an amendment to the federal code that would prohibit further litigation of issues not properly raised in the original trial by a suspect's attorney;
- prohibit a magistrate from conducting hearings that concern facts already litigated in state courts in *habeus* cases brought by prisoners, provided the facts were fairly determined.

Lobbyists who are working to end the state's murdering of indigents are horrified at what the changes would do. Seven



Jim Smith

times during the past year, for example, federal magistrates have granted stays of executions in Florida in order to have a "full, fair and adequate hearing" for an inmate who had filed a petition of *habeus corpus*.

Scharlette Holdman, director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, said yesterday her group will mobilize efforts to defeat Smith's proposals.

"Let's face it," she said. "James DuPree Henry, and several other death row inmates, would be dead now if Smith's proposals were the law."

Deeno Kitchens, who heads up the criminal law section of the legislative committee of the Florida Bar, said he group will discuss the measures this Friday in Tampa. "Whether we'll take a position or not, I don't know," Kitchens said.

Opposition of the bar would be critical, observers are saying.

FSU freshman Eric Vey told Gov. Robert Graham and the state cabinet yesterday that he wants the right to privacy. Vey, who lives in a dorm room, said he deserves the same rights as Graham enjoys in the governor's mansion. He found, however, that Graham and the cabinet do not believe he should have that right.

Vey was testifying before the cabinet in opposition to rules adopted by the Board of Regents that allow university officials to enter dorm rooms without warrants.

Graham and the Cabinet quickly brushed aside Vey's

objections and adopted the rules proposed by the BOR anyway.

Will Wallace, Florida Student Association spokesperson, told Graham and the cabinet that student government leaders "stand united behind the intent and actual wording of this rule." Wallace, who very obviously has a great chance to become a state representative when he grows up, did not elaborate why SG leaders want students to give up their rights as citizens.

Graham yesterday also endorsed for the first time a bill that would raise the legal drinking age in the state to 19. "We want to get liquor out of the high schools," Graham said, no doubt noting the great success the outlawing of marijuana has had in eliminating pot-smoking in Florida.

Graham—who, unlike legislators, spent a busy day roaming around the Capitol yesterday—also revealed at his bi-weekly press conference that he wants local property taxpayers to bail out a public school construction program that presently is on hold.

High interest rates have wreaked havoc with the bond market in the state (and everywhere else, for that matter), and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said two days ago that the state should take \$300 million out of the \$500 million surplus to fund the projects. Otherwise, Turlington said, these school classrooms simply cannot be built.

Graham, however, said the school facilities should be financed by raising property taxes two mills. Graham also said he would support the creation of a very small trust fund from which counties could borrow to build essential facilities.

Graham did not say how universities would meet their building needs.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled earlier this week that judges may indeed impose tougher sentences on defendants who refuse to cooperate with authorities.

Florida judges have been saying that that particular effort to halt drug smuggling is unconstitutional, since it obviously denies equal protection under the law to those unfortunate defendants who don't happen to know everything police believe they know.

But this Supreme Court, in an 8-1 ruling on an unrelated case, said that judges could impose the sentences.

Several legislators told UPI yesterday that the ruling will give encouragement and motivation to authorities to keep using the law.

The state Supreme Court hasn't yet ruled on the constitutionality of the issue, but with this decision handed down, most legislators seemed to believe the state court will now rule the law constitutional.

Rep. Wayne McCall was eulogized in a memorial service in the House yesterday morning. After the 30 minute service, the House adjourned for the day.

The legislator, who died of cancer Friday, was called "the conservative conscience of the House," by Speaker Hyatt Brown. "He was truly an outstanding, honorable man," Brown said.

Behind closed doors: Big Biz Day offers a corporate glimpse

by meri culp
flambeau staff writer

The graphics on the information pamphlet depict a huge hand sporting dollar sign cufflinks putting the thumb on a small figure of a person.

The hand is big business.

The struggling figure is us.

The booklet outlines a myriad of startling facts concerning corporate America and its control over our society. It also invites Americans to learn what goes on behind corporations' closed doors in a national awareness campaign on Big Business Day, Thursday, April 17.

Big Business Day, which will be observed in 350 cities and 38 states across the nation, and is sponsored by a broad coalition of progressive and grassroots organizations, will be a time to learn how giant corporations have control over our food, energy, health, careers, environment, and government, according to Center for Participant Education volunteer Jack McCarthy, coordinator of today's activities at Florida State University.

Big Business Day activities will start a day early at FSU, beginning today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

Today's forum includes:

- FSU criminology professor Ted Chiricos on "Corporate Domination of Society,"
- Vice-President of The American Federation of Teachers Richard Batchelder;
- Catfish Alliance member Debi Powers;
- Grassroots Free School Director Pat Seery on agribusiness; and
- Feminist Brenda Joiner on "Multinational Corporate Activity in the Third World."

Sociology professor James Fendrich, who along with McCarthy is coordinating today's Big Business Day activities, is excited about the day because "it's the first time there has been a strategic coalition between labor and community forces."

Besides FSU's observance of Big Business Day, there will be a brown bag lunch on the steps of the capitol at 11:45 tomorrow, according to AFL-CIO coordinator of Big Business Day, Peter Boespflug.

"We will have speakers who will talk about

alternatives to the corporate system and how individuals can gain back control of their lives," remarked Boespflug.

Speakers at the informal lunch will include Florida AFL-CIO President Danny Miller, American Federation of Teachers Vice-President Richard Batchelder, and AFL-CIO employee Barbara Devane.

Big Business Day speakers will also introduce the proposed Corporate Democracy Act which will "not create a new federal agency but instead establish principles of accountability for over 800 of the nations' largest corporations," according to the literature.

The proposed legislation would provide for:

- Independent boards of directors and independent audit, public policy and law compliance committees to better represent individual shareholders and monitor corporate activities;
- Corporate disclosure concerning employment practices, environmental matters, management policies, shareholder ownership, and tax rates;

•An employee bill of rights protecting workers from unjust corporate actions;

•A ban against a person directing more than one corporation;

•Two years advance public notification of any plans to close or relocate facilities;

•More stringent laws and penalties against corporate crimes.

The Corporate Democracy Act stands little chance of passing, according to national labor leaders, but they believe it will provide the foundation for discussion about the role of big business in America.

Tallahassee labor leaders mirror the same sentiments but hope the rallies at FSU and the capitol steps will "at least open the eyes of some people and make them realize how much their lives are controlled by big business."

FSU's Big Business Day will be observed today at noon in the Student Union courtyard. The brown bag lunch/rally will be held tomorrow at 11:45 on the steps of the capitol. Musical entertainment will be provided by Jimmy Lohman at both rallies.

Happiness on the installment plan

by chris farrell
flambeau staff writer

Ole Larsen wants to sell you yourself for \$200. Though that might not strike some as an incredible bargain, the Danish-born facilitator of the Institute for Self-Actualization reckons 3,000 people have accepted his offer "to create space for people to see themselves."

Larsen, visiting Tallahassee last Monday to conduct an isa seminar, explains that few today are in touch with their true character. "As a baby, you could only be yourself. But very quickly, you began to put on acts you learned from other people," he explained.

Freeing yourself from those masks, explains isa graduate Jean Rollin, teaches one "to stop blaming others for problems and take the responsibility yourself."

It's a philosophy, Larsen admits, that is little different from Werner Erhard's est seminars. Larsen was once a paid staff member of that organization. Still, he insists, est and isa are only as alike "as apples and oranges. est is very strenuous to some people, very harsh to some, impersonal."

"isa," he insisted, "is intimate, and personal, and soft." Nonetheless, the message behind the method seems only as original as Larsen's fruity metaphor.

Detractors of both est and isa claim that shouldering the responsibility for problems, at least in the fashion the programs advise, leads one to ignore the problems of others, even as it promotes independence.

No, Larsen counters, isa graduates "become more socially conscious, more concerned about people outside their narrow circle of friends. A group in New Orleans, for example, is growing vegetables for the poor, and plans a clean-up of a ghetto neighborhood."

But, Larsen insists, accepting responsibility for

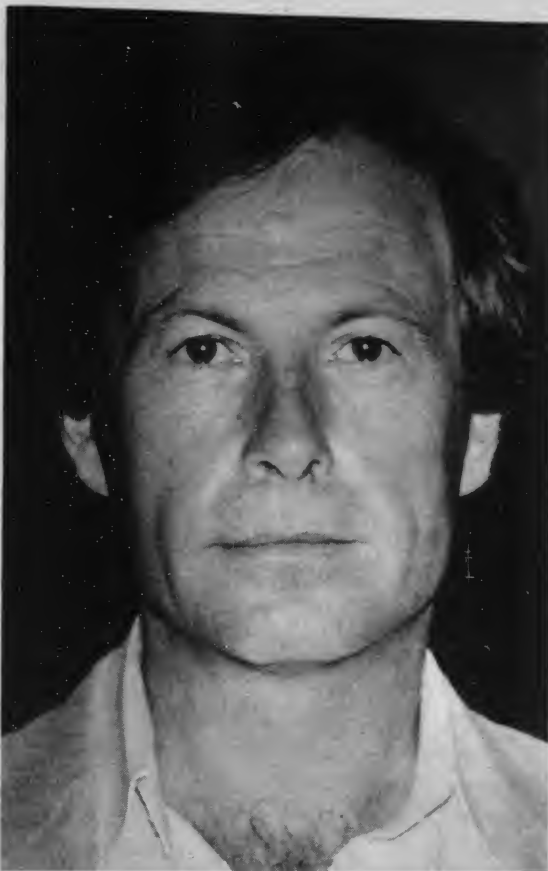


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Ole Larsen ...wants to help you

problems precludes criticism of those who help create them. "It's my experience," he explained, "that situations I encounter are lessons I need to learn, and I don't get lost in being critical or being sorry for myself."

An employer who denies a woman a job because of her sex, he maintained, "doesn't deserve criticism, he de-

serves education. Even the generals who ordered bombing runs on North Vietnam deserve more education. They need to be shown that what they are doing doesn't promote health, happiness, and love.

"If that education was offered in the right spirit," Larsen believes, "they would be open to it."

Beneath that view is Larsen's contention, that "underneath, we all want to make the world work," to build a society that shares equitably with all. There are people, he admits, who profit from the way the world works now, but "they would give up that profit if we could defeat the collective consciousness that says 'you and me against each other' is wrong."

It's not Larsen's heady plans for social re-organization that bring the seekers to isa seminars though; the come-on pamphlet promises "to put you in touch with the obstacles that limit your experience of happiness and aliveness...to begin to clear up these limitations."

That, Larsen explains, is because people "are selfishly motivated; we talk about things that will interest them at that level, to evolve them enough to care about all of society." The brochure "brings out the highlights, the important things," in the isa experience, Larsen added.

Both happiness and social consciousness, Larsen maintains, are found by stripping down the layers of role-playing to the real self. But though Larsen pockets the money for the discovery, even "does some of the work," the bulk of the stripping must be done by the students themselves.

"I'm not a leader, not a guru," he insisted. "isa is not a movement, and I don't have a following." Yet, he admits, if he were to die, or retire, "there would be no more isa experience," because he has never found an isa graduate "who can duplicate what I'm doing."

That peculiar skill, Larsen feels justifies his "modest" salary of \$16,000 a year, a salary derived partly from the initial isa weekends he conducts, and partly by having the newly self-reliant isa graduates "review the experience" at regular intervals.



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Why Khomeini ruled against transferring the hostages

by William Beeman
Pacific News Service

Editor's Note: The Ayatollah Khomeini's refusal to approve the transfer of American hostages to the government should not be interpreted as a blow at the United States, but rather as a decision necessitated by the interests of Iranian political unity. Such unity is essential to moving the Islamic Republic toward a secure future with a new Parliament, argues William Beeman, a Brown University anthropologist who has lived seven of the last ten years in Iran. He is the author of the forthcoming book, *Meaning and Style in Iranian Interaction*. Beeman is a contributing editor of PNS.

The latest failure to win the transfer of American hostages in Tehran to government care has been interpreted by the Carter Administration and the American public as another slap in the face by Ayatollah Khomeini. The Administration's response has been to slap back with relatively ineffective sanctions and rhetorical threats, actions which seem certain to further strengthen the militants' resolve and to further isolate the likes of President Bani Sadr and the moderates.

But this unfortunate worsening of the crisis stems from a basic misreading of what really happened when Khomeini was asked to resolve the hostage impasse. The misinterpretation of events results from precisely the kind of cultural and political myopia which has time and again prevented the United States from making any progress on the hostage issue for nearly five months.

To view the recent situation in the Iranian context is to see that Khomeini did not act as he did to defy the United States, but rather to preserve the still fragile, developing political structure of the revolutionary government. He acted as he had to act to preserve his own authority, the authority of the government, and the credibility of the revolution. While such concerns may seem almost inconsequential to many Americans in comparison to the concern of the hostages' safety and welfare, they are nonetheless the supreme priorities of the Ayatollah.

The question of who shall have authority over the hostages — the militant students or the presumably more responsible government

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officials— has become a central and extremely troubling issue in the evolution of political power in Tehran.

The question is enmeshed in the kind power squeeze that is the bread and butter of petty politics. Two factions, both with considerable but uncertain authority, are seeking to assert their superiority over one another. President Bani Sadr must somehow stand up to the clerics on the Revolutionary Council and prove to those who elected him that his authority is supreme. Likewise, the Council clerics, who consider themselves the chief legitimizing force in Iran's Islamic Republic, and who are openly hostile to Bani Sadr, must prove to the people that the President is subordinate to them. The unfortunate football in this power struggle is the hostages.

Bani Sadr would like to force the Council to accept responsibility for the hostages, thus proving his power over them. The clerics realize that to accede to the President would be to relegate their own power to a secondary role. Furthermore, if they had acceded and then the militant students had resisted the transfer, their impotence would have been total.

Given this impasse, both parties resorted to the Ayatollah Khomeini to settle their quarrel. To Americans, it appeared that Khomeini was being asked to rule on the issue of the hostages. But what he in fact was asked to do was to decide who had the superior authority, Bani Sadr or the clerics of the Revolutionary Council. The football was clearly in Khomeini's lap, but it wasn't quite the same football that Americans perceived.

Khomeini, whose power as the Ayatollah al-'Ozma (the highest Ayatollah) is dependent on the consensus of all those religious leaders beneath him, is naturally disposed to seek unanimity in all decisions, and to avoid any conflict which might erode his own authority and that of the Islamic Republic.

In fact, he has exercised very little power since

the presidential elections, to sit back and let events take their natural course. He knows that much of his influence derives from the fact that on the rare occasions when he makes a decision, the people have faith that he will opt for the course that has the best chance of preserving unity.

In this instance, he was asked to choose between the two principal factions of political power. Apparently he was asked several times, and each time he remained silent. Finally, the Revolutionary Council itself took a vote on whether to accept responsibility for the hostages. When they came back to Khomeini he asked whether their vote was unanimous. They said no. He said that without unanimity, the transfer could not be approved.

Khomeini thus averted what could have been two dangerous developments: on the one hand he prevented an open split in the Council, which would have impaired his own authority, and on the other he side-stepped the possibility of a violent confrontation between resisting militants and government forces, an event that could have discredited the entire revolution.

So the power balance will be maintained for now, until a new political force — the newly elected Parliament — comes along to tilt it one way or another. Khomeini can then let nature take its course, as is his inclination. In the meantime, he can use the continuing hostage crisis to move the Islamic Republic one stage further toward a secure future with the establishment of the new Parliament.

Despite President Carter's protestations of frustration and anger, the new toughness he can now exert toward Iran has already won him some political points at home. And so long as both leaders, Carter and Khomeini, can gain tangible benefits by leaving the hostages just where they are, it seems unlikely that the crisis will soon be resolved.



THE NEXT COMMENTATOR WHO SAYS THERE'S BEEN A SIGNIFICANT BREAKTHROUGH IN THE IRANIAN CRISIS---

Cuban President Fidel Castro charged some Cubans holed up at the Peruvian Embassy have no right stalling the airlift of the Cuban ship *Granma*. In Washington, President Jimmy Carter accused Castro of obstructing the rescue of the ship. Bad weather off Florida Monday forced Cuban exiles in Miami to abandon a mercy fleet of small boats carrying supplies to their estimated 12,000 countrymen crammed into the Peruvian Embassy compound. The United States would not allow the ship to leave the harbor until 3,500 of the Cubans and 1,000 of the Peruvians leave Europe and Latin America to solve the "humanitarian crisis" by opening the rest of the people inside the embassy.

BOGOTA, Colombia—The Colombian government expressed optimism that an end to the 49-day-old siege of the Dominican Embassy was near. Leader of the leftist guerrillas, the FARC, said the hostage situation had not reached a decisive stage. A guerrilla leader, known only by the name "Comandante Uno," told a telephone interview from the besieged embassy that he might release the hostage consuls Saturday to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the April 19th revolution known as the M-19. But he said the guerrillas will not agree to free the hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, until they receive Colombia with a significant leftist comrades now in jail on charges. "Comandante Uno" expected the 17th round of ransom to be held Wednesday but would not be held until contacting Foreign Minister Uribe later in the day. "We don't think the dialogue has reached a decisive stage," he said.

Nation

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Scientists sent local citizens opposed to the Island said yesterday the proposed of radioactive krypton from the nuclear plant could be injurious to health. The scientists, including Morgan, who for 29 years was at the federal government's nuclear lab at Oak Ridge, Tenn., said cancer could accelerate with as little as doses of even low-level radiation. Scientist, Bruce Molholt of the Interest Law Center in Philadelphia, said the venting should not be permitted.

In Brief

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World

Cuban President Fidel Castro has charged some Cubans holed up in the Peruvian Embassy have no right to leave, calling the airlift of the Cubans from Havana. In Washington, President Carter accused Castro of obstructing the exodus. Bad weather off Florida Monday forced Cuban exiles in Miami to abandon plans to sail a mercy fleet of small boats with relief supplies to their estimated 10,800 countrymen crammed into the tiny Peruvian Embassy compound. Carter announced the United States would offer exile to 3,500 of the Cubans and called on Europe and Latin America to ease a "humanitarian crisis" by opening doors to the rest of the people inside the embassy.

BOGOTA, Colombia—The Colombian government expressed optimism yesterday that an end to the 49-day-old siege of the Dominican Embassy was near, but the leader of the leftist guerrillas holding 18 diplomats hostage said the ransom talks had not reached a decisive stage. The guerrilla leader, known only by his nom-de-guerre "Comandante Uno," told UPI in a telephone interview from inside the besieged embassy that he might free three hostage consuls Saturday to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the April 19 Movement, known as the M-19. But he said the guerrillas will not agree to free the remaining hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, until they can leave Colombia with a significant number of leftist comrades now in jail on subversive charges. "Comandante Uno" said he expected the 17th round of ransom talks to be held Wednesday but would not be sure until contacting Foreign Minister Diego Uribe later in the day. "We don't think the dialogue has reached a decisive stage yet," he said.

Nation

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Scientists representing local citizens opposed to Three Mile Island said yesterday the proposed venting of radioactive krypton from the crippled nuclear plant could be injurious to public health. The scientists, including Karl Z. Morgan, who for 29 years was a director of the federal government's nuclear research lab at Oak Ridge, Tenn., said the risk of cancer could accelerate with accumulated doses of even low-level radiation. Another scientist, Bruce Molholt of the Public Interest Law Center in Philadelphia said the venting should not be permitted because

of possible psychological anxieties within the population. Molholt, a specialist in carcinogenesis, said human organs such as breasts were particularly susceptible to cancer because of krypton. Morgan, in an affidavit, suggested the operator of Three Mile Island, Metropolitan Edison Co., could use methods already developed to remove the Krypton-85 from the plant's reactor containment building without releasing it into the atmosphere.

President Carter published his tax return yesterday and his spokesperson challenged Sen. Edward Kennedy and the Republican presidential candidates to follow suit. Ronald Reagan flatly refused. There was no immediate reaction from Kennedy or GOP rivals George Bush and John Anderson. The president's return showed an estimated loss of \$112,605 in his net worth during the past year—to about \$893,000. He paid a tax of \$64,944 on an income of \$255,006, but \$67,148 was withheld and that plus a carried-over tax credit brought him a refund of \$16,703. Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters the GOP rivals "should meet the same standard," and said Kennedy once had promised that if he became a presidential candidate he would publish his net worth and tax returns.

State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—A bill easing regulation of the trucking industry to encourage competition and cut prices won final approval in the Senate yesterday and went down to the House, which is working on its own trucking plan. Although trucking lobbyists opposed to wide-open competition are upset over the Senate proposal and have been working legislators hard on the issue, no senator moved to reconsider last week's vote of approval. Under legislative rules, approval of a bill becomes final if there is no reconsideration the next time the full House or Senate meets. While senators stuck by their proposal (CS-SB345) which, among other things, eliminates many of the current rigid conditions which must be met before the Public Service Commission issues a trucking certificate, it was understood the plan will be drastically altered later. "It really doesn't make much difference between what comes out finally and what will be worked out by the conference committee," said Miami Sen. Ken Myers.

will hold its First Annual Spring Conference today through April 18. The theme is "The Alliance of Family Therapy and Family Research" in recognition of the International Year of the Family and The White House Conference on Families. The conference chairperson is Mary W. Hicks, Ph.D., Professor in the Department of Home and Family Life, FSU.

REGISTRATION WILL BEGIN today at 6 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union, with the first speakers following at 7 p.m. FSU students are admitted free and for non-students, registration fee is \$35.

THE ASSOCIATION OF BLACK Social Workers will be having an important meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Room 61 Bellamy.

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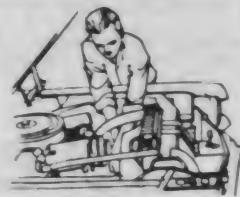
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Doctors and patients: Does power corrupt?

by clare raulerson
special to the flambeau

Rape victims are finally beginning to get some understanding and emotional support from people and police. Battered women are receiving legal attention and community safe houses. Even incest is coming out of the closet.

But there is one area of sexual harassment that Barbara Seaman says is still under wraps: sexual abuse by physicians and mental health therapists.

"Sexual abuse by physicians and therapists is the ultimate in



Barbara Seaman

...believes sexual harassment by physicians and therapists is common



power and powerlessness," said Seaman, who was in Tallahassee Monday to speak on the danger of synthetic hormones.

"I intend to concentrate on this area of sexual abuse in the future. The studies that I have read recently show that anywhere from one-in-five to one-in-ten medical professionals are involved sexually with their patients. There are about one million professional people in medical and counseling jobs. Even if the ratio is one-in-ten, that still means that there are an enormous number of women who are being harassed and assaulted by the doctors.

"It's more common than street rape."

Seaman said that sexual abuse by doctors and therapists is very hard to document, and even harder to prove in court.

"When women get up enough nerve to take a case to court, it's very hard for them to go up against these established professionals — especially when the woman has been sexually abused or harassed by a psychiatrist or counselor.

"Sexual abuse, unfortunately, is much more likely to occur when the woman is the patient of a psychiatrist or psychologist. It's easier to justify sexual abuse in a counseling setting; it's easier to rationalize. The doctors can say that they were helping the woman to get over her sexual problems, or that they were treating her frigidity," Seaman said.

The problem of sexual abuse by psychiatrists and psychologists is especially tricky, Seaman said, because of transference, the process by which the patient's feelings, thoughts, wishes and fears are transferred onto the therapist.

"This puts the therapist in an enormous position of power," Seaman said. "It's similar to the problem of teacher-student relationships, or any time when one person has an enormous amount of power over another — power that can involve the loss of a job, or failing a course, or extreme mental damage. I think that sexual abuse between therapists and patients is the most dangerous form of power abuse, specifically because it involves someone's mental health."

Seaman said that it is almost impossible for women to get redress from the courts in the area of doctor-patient abuse because women are such easy targets for defense attacks on their credibility as a witness.

"When a woman is brave enough to take the matter to court, she is very easy to discredit because she has been receiving emotional counseling, which is still held in ill regard in our society," she said.

"I once talked to one of the leading lawyers for the American Psychiatric Association and he told me that his job in cases where women take psychiatrists to court for sexual abuse is to do everything he can to discredit the woman.

"It isn't hard to do. Society is more than willing to accept the woman is just another hysterical female, or that she is trying to get retribution for being jilted by the doctor."

Seaman said that she plans to be active in agitating to get the laws changed regarding sexual abuse by physicians, and to work

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such abuses easier. support groups around the country for women abused by their doctors. There is one in Tallahassee that has been very successful," she said. "It was at a very good time. Women are organizing and taking care of themselves. And I think that women-run health centers are good health care for women."

A lot of time at the Feminist Women's Health Center was in Tallahassee, and she expressed concern about the FWHC. "I filed a suit against the Feminist Women's Health Center," said Seaman, referring to the law suit filed by three Tallahassee lawyers for legal work on the FWHC anti-trust suit against five doctors. The suit was settled out of court and were worth of legal fees, though they have stated they don't expect to collect more than the \$75,000.

ambulance chasers never get more than half the fee everybody despises ambulance chasers," Seaman said. "Women-run clinics are absolutely essential to health care for women, and I think that this law suit is against women's health care."

that the women in the community realize that the cost of legal fees, though they have stated they don't expect to collect more than the \$75,000.

in the days when abortion was first made legal, many doctors who were literally making a fortune performing expensive abortions.

doctors who were performing four abortions an hour," she said. "That's \$15,000 a day. I made enough money performing abortions in just a couple of years."

health centers are not limited to providing low cost abortions, Seaman said. She believes women-run clinics are doing what she calls "the male-Western-medical-

view child birth as a disease. They view pregnancy as a disease. They even view not being pregnant as a disease. The average male doctor views being a woman as a disease."

enter the medical system until middle age, but at every crucial step of her development. You are charged women \$50 for an examination and they are supposed to warm up the speculum.

women how to do their own pelvic examinations, and then to be familiar and comfortable with their own bodies. I think that women-run clinics are providing an alternative. At the very least, they are putting a lot of pressure on either be more considerate of women or

lose their gynecological business."

By practicing self-examination, many women can become familiar enough with their cervical changes to successfully practice a barrier birth control method, Seaman said. She believes that barrier methods like the cervical cap, the diaphragm and the condom are vastly superior to, and much less dangerous, than the pill and the IUD.

"In the women's health movement, we don't much think that we should tell any woman what to do," she said, "but we have been working for the last ten years to get them to label estrogen products with all the side effects. We were finally successful in getting the law passed that all doctors are supposed to give their women patients a printed pamphlet on the bill that enumerates the side effects."

"But most doctors are not complying, the same way they are not complying with the law to also give women information about the side effects of the IUD. Patients should know that it's against the law when they don't receive this information," Seaman said. "We've found that pharmacists are a lot more inclined to give out the information than doctors."

"Women should know everything there is to know about the pill and the IUD so they can make an informed decision about which birth control method to use. I would advise any woman who is taking the pill to read the warning."

Seaman is in the process of revising her 1969 book, *The Doctors' Case Against the Pill* — a book that is credited bringing the printed warning against the side effects of the pill to the public.

"I'm revising the book, and talking a lot about cervical caps. I think that it's criminal that doctors are willing to perpetuate the use of dangerous birth control methods when the cervical cap has never shown even one incident of death or a harmful side effects," she said.

"So, birth control is an ongoing issue, abortion is an ongoing issue, sexual abuse by doctors. It just goes on and on."

"Every one of them is a big issue. But the women's health movement has taken on big issues from the start and we have been very successful."

The Tallahassee FWHC is in the process of training people to fit the cervical cap. Once they have trained fitters, the cap will be available in Tallahassee. You can call the FWHC at 224-9600 for more information. The National Women's Health Network has an information packet on the cervical cap. You can write the National Women's Health Network at 2025 'I' Street Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20006.

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Chris Anderson ...says God wanted him to walk

He fights heart attacks with his feet

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Remember Ronald Reagan? How about his show, *Death Valley Days*? Well, neither does 24-year-old Chris Anderson. But Anderson does remember Death Valley. Intimately.

He remembers the rattlesnakes he stumbled upon hiking through that stretch of California desert last summer. "I'd freeze and real careful like pull out my machete and — pow! Off came their heads I'm not all that excited about danger, but I don't like to follow a nine-to-five day," he says.

Like a latter day pioneer, Anderson decided to load up the old covered wagon last June and head east, powered not by a mule team, but by his feet. He is in the middle of a cross country trek to raise money for the American Heart Association.

Pulling a 170-pound custom made wagon that doubles as shelter and supply depot for his journey, Anderson is on his way to Washington from Los Angeles. Death Valley, Bause, Arizona, and Tallahassee are just a few of his many stops along the way.

A New Hampshire native who says he hit the road when he was 15, Anderson takes almost childlike glee in recalling how he started walking for charities five years ago, and in retelling some of the anecdotes from his latest trip.

"I was sittin' on a park bench in LA talkin' to God, asking him to tell me what I could do to help people," Anderson says.

"I talk to him not like 'hey sport, what's happening,' but by trying to see what we can work out together as a team."

"I said 'you did it with Moses, do it with me.' Then it came to me. . . walk." Anderson's been walkin' ever since.

When he's not working for charity, Anderson, a high school drop-out who later earned his degree by passing an equivalency test, works as record merchandiser in Los

Angeles. He says he wants to get into concert promoting some day.

One thing he plans to do while in Tallahassee is pick up a key to the city.

"I started getting them in Gonzales, (Louisiana) when a reporter arranged for me to get one. . . they help increase my clout as I go on down the line."

Anderson uses his "clout" to attract attention to various charities, like the Heart Association. Though he accepts pledges from people, he suggests people who want to make a donation do so through their local Heart Association.

Except for the run-in with rattlesnakes and a pack of wild dogs in California, Anderson's trip has been pleasant enough, and he says walking is the only way to go.

"When I'm out sleeping under the stars digging on the beauty of the scene, I'll see cars zipping by. The people in them can't relate to that driving by in a steel box."

Baton Rouge proved the most hospitable of his stops, Anderson says.

"I didn't want to fall in love on this walk, but I did — a sixteen year old woman. I am so much in love with her that leaving Louisiana was the hardest thing I ever did. It makes fighting off rattlesnakes a piece of cake," Anderson says.

Averaging about 30 mile-a-day, Anderson's next stop after he leaves Tallahassee Saturday will be Thomasville. He expects to hit Washington in August.

While there, he says wants to meet with President Carter and work on breaking a rather peculiar habit he's picked up — especially peculiar for someone who walks for the Heart Association — cigarette smoking.

"Walking just makes you a nervous wreck, I'm telling you," Anderson says. "I believe just because I smoke doesn't mean I can't help people. I will quit when this walking is over and I'm relaxing in Hawaii."

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Girgenti, a Florentine frisbee player, recruited Glick, and fellow FSU players Brown, Robert Yonover, Victor and Pat Flaherty, as well as Jan from Syracuse program, for the competition, which pitted the Americans against the best Italy had to offer. They

very nearly waltzed away with the honors from Milan in an often fierce contest.

Florence, it seems, may have been able to hold its own in the fifteenth century struggles against Siena and Milan, but to win in the heated competition of the Italian Frisbee nationals required something extra. Italians may play world-class soccer, but most are neophytes in frisbee.

"It's hard for them to get good frisbees. They don't sell the Whamo kind you get over here. People will pay exorbitant amounts of money to get a good frisbee over there," Glick commented.

"It's just now picking up like it is in the rest of Europe. Like in Sweden and England it's been pretty big for a while," he explained.

Apparently, the Milanese champions had caught on too, proving to be a tough match for the FSU squad.

The main event was "Ultimate Frisbee", a poorman's translation of football where both teams chuck the frisbee back and forth up a field until the goal is crossed. Once the frisbee is caught the player can only pivot,

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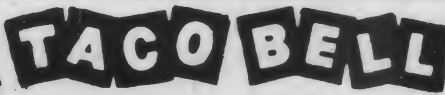


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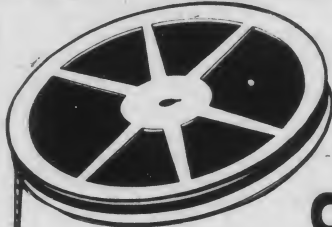
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His father, Jean-Baptiste Sartre, was a French naval officer who died when Sartre was 18 months old.

Though he was never married, Sartre shared his life with the pioneer of French feminism, Simone de Beauvoir.

Sartre, considered one of

the giants of modern philosophy, rejected all honors including the Nobel Prize for Literature which was awarded him in 1964.

A prolific writer, turning out plays and film scenarios as easily as philosophical books and essays, Sartre put the principles of existentialism—a man is what he does and is responsible only to himself and his fellow men—within the reach of everyone.

Sartre will be mourned by anyone who has faced the dark 3 a.m. of the soul, by those who have looked into the face of the abyss. Survived by imitators and naysayers alike, the world will not soon see one like him again. When the existentialist's being passed into nothingness, all of humanity suffered the loss.

SART seeks student art for May show

from staff reports

"Enthusiasm is the key to all of this, we want to keep away from the idea that art shows should be ordinary, concealed inside a gallery," says Jerry Beck, an organizer for Student Artists Reshaping Tallahassee, a new group aiming to revitalize the cultural scene in town.

SART is sponsoring a juried student art show which promises to veer away from the aesthetically dry terrains that so often pass for "excitement" in art. "It's not going to be like that," Beck explains.

Beck will be accepting original works of art from 3p.m.-9p.m. daily through next Monday at the undergraduate art warehouse in the Downtown Industrial Park. Each artist (the show is open to art students of all levels) may submit two works. Each piece must be ready for exhibition (pictures and paintings must be framed and ready to hang). Each work should have attached to it the name, phone number, address, and school of the artist as well as the title of work and a stamped, self-addressed post card.

The art may be of any medium and will be shown in the Union Ballroom during the upcoming SART weekend, May 8-11. For more information call Beck at 644-3043 or 575-8830.

Frisbee from page 9

not walk. Even docile disc-tossers can test their endurance in the "Guts" competition. A sub-standard size frisbee, flung at top speed between two opponents ten feet apart. In freezing weather, the defense of the (or regional) pride can be a painful matter, as Glick learned. Pain or no, Glick and company role on the occasion.

"The ones who were in Milan were very good. They were excellent free-style players, we just out-hustled them," Glick said. "In fact, they thought we were too aggressive, they got kinda upset by that."

Friend and cheerleader Francesco Ruocco dubbed the team "Il Freezly Firenze" after the name of the city. Glick makes his living room.

Even Ruocco's homemade discs are less than perfect. His zest for the sport keeps him in the forefront of frisbee's bid to supplant the soccer ball in the Italian game. Glick and his friends will probably have to maintain training on tortolini and tripe in Tallahassee, but it all remains a possibility for future Florence who elect to turn up for a "manifestazione di frisbee."

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"It was a gross lie," he said. "We had over 250 people in the audience. I am upset by the fact that the reporter's story to defend his article."

Gooden was even more heated later at the unveiling of the Martin Luther King Boulevard.

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Unveiling from page 1

Tallahassee Mayor Richard Wilson proclaimed April 15 as "Martin Luther King Dedication Day" shortly after the unveiling of the street with a proclamation to commemorate the late leader, which served as one of the highlights of the SCLC's annual meeting, held at the Bethel Baptist Church.

The remaining of this street is good for all of us," said Wilson during his brief speech.

Commissioner Hurley Rudd, who proposed the name change in the name change, would not predict when the entire street would ever be renamed.

"I don't know what might eventually come out of the name change," he said. "The opinions of the people living on the street might eventually change. We saw the renaming of (of

Program from page 1

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"The women get involved for different reasons. Some want to meet people or get to know the program. Some want to express their enthusiasm for Seminole State."

He emphasized that the football department is not going to establish a social service for high school boys.

Coach (Bobby) Bowden has never really been in favor of anything. He doesn't want it to become a dating service. He has said that he didn't think mothers and daughters would like it if a woman was being dangled in front of her son as an enticement for coming to the school.

"The one thing we don't want is for anything to happen at the school. I'm telling the girls not to date the football players, not to get involved with them except as spectators."

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the sorority girls weren't there for the pay because there were. So I asked them "why are you doing this?" Some said that they just wanted to work for the football team. Some thought it could be a good experience.

One girl noted, "A lot of my friends are athletes. I feel comfortable around them and I know how to talk to them." Another offered the carefree response, "I just want to see what it's like through my sorority and came to see what it was all about."

Well, the group what it was all about was running back to the dorms. "The requirements are simple. We want people who are enthusiastic for FSU. Charm and personality are big, but they can't be shy."

Walking around it seemed that maybe only one or two of the recruits might not be able to handle the job. The majority of the girls were very cool, confident and appeared ready to express in fifty words or more why they wanted to be FSU hostesses.

As the girls told of aspirations to be stewardesses, fashion merchandisers, interior designers. None were physical education majors. There was a lot of relations major, and I could see how this job could be beneficial.

The main duties of the football hostesses are to meet the recruits and their parents at the Holiday Inn," explained one girl. "They will want to see the campus and you can show them around. I have campus and Chamber of Commerce tours. You will be attending the game with them. If you want to sell FSU. Answer any questions the recruits might have. We will try to match you with a guy

he's a house nigger," Gooden shouted to the crowd near the end of the ceremony. "I know we had more than 50 people in the choir. I'm glad it wasn't a white reporter or you'd be calling me a racist."

SCLC President Lowery took a conciliatory tone when Gooden handed him the microphone.

"Because we're a movement of love, we love that reporter (Grant) and we forgive him."

Walker Lundy, executive editor of the *Democrat*, responded, "I think it is outrageous that a person would use a public forum to hurl racist epithets at someone who is not there to defend himself."

"The reporter counted the number of people in the audience and said there was 50. The Rev. Gooden disagrees. The reverend is acting as a bully when he singles out one young reporter—or anyone else—for such vile public insults. He ought to be ashamed of himself."

the southern part) of the road as a realizable goal that we might achieve."

The northern section of Boulevard Street runs through what generally is considered a predominantly white area of Tallahassee.

The name change was first proposed a year ago by Rev. Steele, but the proposal was shot down by the commissioners after a number of street residents opposed it. The issue took on weight in the recent commission elections where three of the four candidates made it a campaign promise.

King once spoke from the pulpit of Steele's Bethel Baptist Church, which stands on the corner of what is now M.L. Boulevard and Tennessee Street. The two were close friends.

"If a girl (establishes intimate relations with the recruit) then she won't work for us. But I don't think that will be a problem. I think the girls will police themselves."

In any event, Kish will forge ahead in his search for suitable hostesses. Between now and the fall he will hold seminars for those chosen to instruct them in the rules and procedures of the NCAA, so as to avoid any improprieties or illegalities. He admitted that after years as a football player (at Syracuse where he was in the same backfield with Larry Csonka) and coach his biggest problem may be just directing a group of women, rather than worrying about potential problems.

"Look, I know Coach Bowden's moral standards. He doesn't have to say what he doesn't want to happen, because I know it too and I don't want to lose my job."

"I don't see the abuses happening. We've had nothing but class girls talk to us so far. I think this can be a good thing."

from your home town area. Maybe even by majors," though he added that few would be interested in academics.

With the job description niceties taken care of, Kish plunged on to more pressing topics.

"You don't have to date the guy. We prefer that you don't get involved, but that is up to you. There will be some awful good looking guys coming through here," he announced.

Eventually the fact that the gentlemen would be juniors and seniors in high school was brought up. The consensus in a light vein seemed to be, "They have older brothers and friends." The question was asked concerning junior college transfers who would be closer in age to the hostesses. No JC transfers.

Patience must be taken with high school athletes. If you have that patience then the benefits aren't bad. You attend the home games that you work. You eat at the fieldhouse. You can watch football films in the Garnet and Gold room. You might get your picture in the football program. The only thing it should cost you is time.

If the recruits' welfare — which should be of utmost importance to the recruiting coaches — is the basis for the program, then why not use males and females to "sell" FSU? There would be no need for Bobby Bowden or other administrators to fear that something could embarrass the university if the program did not depend on a beautiful FSU coed.

I personally felt like a piece of meat about to be dangled in front of a pack of young, hungry wolves. The idea that women have to serve men turns my stomach and nags at my self esteem. This type of persuading goes on at many universities; Florida has its Gator Getters. Auburn, universities; Clemson, and Georgia all partake in these sexist activities. I will support the football team in mind, in spirit, but not in body.

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Seminoles slip past Gators as Schneider picks up his seventh win

from staff reports

Lionel Martinez cracked a two-out triple in the bottom of the tenth inning and Don DeLoach picked up his first hit of the evening, a loping single to left, to drive him in as the Seminoles squeaked past the Gators 2-1 last night in Gainesville.

It was only the Seminole's fifth hit of the ballgame as FSU had failed to connect a successfully on a Rob Murphy pitch until the top of the seventh inning when a pitch-hitting George Tebbets shanked a single. The tribe failed to capitalize on that scoring opportunity, but two innings later a sacrifice fly by catcher Craig Ramsey drove in Mike Fuentes, who had walked, to tie the game at one apiece.

The Gators has gone up by a single tally in the third inning when Craig McGraw drilled winning pitcher Ed Schneider's first pitch over the fence to put the UF squad on top. Schneider, who upped his record to 7-0 with the decision, managed to hold sway on the mound till one out into the bottom of the tenth when reliever Ken Smith was called upon. With bases loaded, the senior righthander calmly fanned a pair of Gators and picked up his second save of the year while the Tribe upped its record to 31-5 on the season. UF fell to 30-9 with the loss.

The Seminoles played ten innings of errorless ball as they picked up their thirteenth win in a row while tapping out five hits on the evening. The Gators retaliated with a single mark while also rapping out five hits and committing one error. Gator pitcher Murphy fell to 2-2 on the year with the loss as Schneider continued his team-leading winning way.

The Junior lefthander, who tossed a three-hit shutout against the Auburn Tigers just six days ago, held the Gators to five hits while giving up a single earned run. He also struck out six and walked six on the evening.

The victory was quiet revenge for the Seminoles who had

been humiliated 21-7 earlier in the year by the Gators at Seminole Field. The win may also prove to FSU head coach Mike Martin just how good his squad is. The first year Tribe mentor had commented before the trip that his team had been playing good ball, but "we'll really know something after this road trip."

On the road, the 'Noles have downed the University of South Florida Brahmins three times while outscoring their southern rivals 29-4. In the first contest, Dick Wiggins picked up a 12-0 victory. The Tribe nine then swept a doubleheader 3-1 and 14-3 before moving on to last night's victory over the Gators.

The Seminoles and the Gators square off again today in a 3:30 encounter which will see Ken Fischer, a junior lefthander, put his perfect 4-0 slate on the line.

Softball schedules topic of 4 p.m. talk

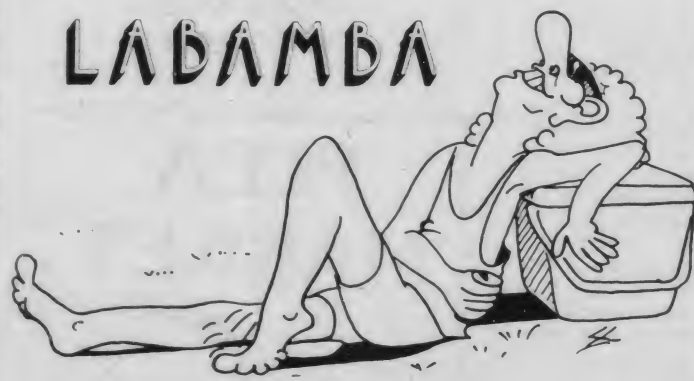
Sports in Brief

All intramural softball teams wishing to discuss their schedule conflicts should attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully.

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That's threatening to kill a woman if she
disobeys his rules, said a woman in the
audience. That's violence against women.

What discussion there was ran along these
lines: the men in the audience would defend
the album covers or the lyrics, and the
women would refute the men's defenses.

A lot of groups don't have any control
over what goes on their album covers, one
man said.

"One time the Rolling Stones wanted a
particular album cover and the record
company wouldn't go for it so the Rolling
Stones had to give in," he said. "They didn't
have any other choice."

"Sure they did," Brown said. "They could
have chosen to not make an album. Or to
form their own company the way women
musicians have."

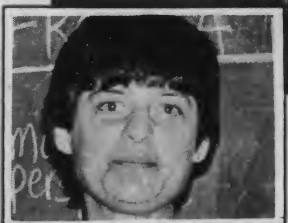
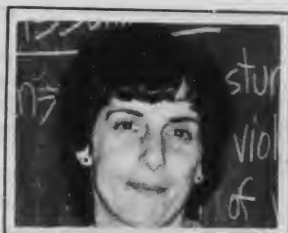
"And, knowing the Rolling Stones, I can
imagine the sort of album cover they
wanted," Dobkin added.

It's not really the preference of the group,
another man said. It's what the American
public will buy.

"I don't buy that," Dobkin said. "That's
like saying TV is the way it is because that's
what people want."

"It's not what they want. It's what they
are given by the people in power and the
people in power are men. Rock and roll is
completely dominated by the male
perspective. Rock and roll is the male
perspective. There are no other references.
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by david bedingfield
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The committee earlier had adopted an amendment to
another scholars' fund bill, changing it to require universities
to submit a budget to the Board of Regents for the
concessions funds it takes in on campus.

Those funds, which totaled some \$900,000 last year state-
wide, have been used for the most part to give National Merit
Scholars tuition grants.

The Auditor General of Florida had criticized the manner
in which those funds had been used. Since there was no
statute or rule governing the use of the money, some of it had
been used for scholarships, some of it had been used for
purposes as diverse as entertaining visiting dignitaries or
paying administrative costs.

The committee substitute bill now goes to the
Appropriations Committee for a final hearing before it goes
to the House Floor. The appropriations committee will
decide on the total number of students who would be given
the scholarships.

Yet another call for an amendment to the constitution to
"protect the unborn" is circulating in both houses of this
Florida Legislature.

Sponsored by Rep. David Barret and Sen. David McClain,
the two measures would call on the U.S. Congress to order a
constitutional convention for the purpose of adding an
amendment that would effectively prohibit all abortions.

The memorials aren't given much chance of passing, but
then, stranger things have happened. Watch this space for

details.

Bills are also circulating in both houses that would, if
passed, require that schools teach the "Creation theory"
along with the theory of evolution.

The bill says that "scientific creationism" is the belief that
the earth was created within the last 50,000 years, which of
course, means that several courses of study — biology,
physics, and even math — would have to be altered.

The bill, amazingly, has been passed by The House K-12
Education Committee, and is now in Appropriations.

Rep. Elaine Gordon is planning to introduce a bill
mandating circumcision, she says, if the Scientific-
Creationsim bill is given serious consideration in
appropriations.

And hell, both bills just might pass, meaning students
would be taught the Bible while they head to the clinic to get
clipped.

Yet another bill that should warm the cockles of William
Jennings Bryan is also hanging around the House, this one a
measure that would require schools to have prayers every
day.

It's House Bill 540, and it has six co-sponsors who want
God 101 taught in every grammar school for at least a couple
of minutes per day.

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FSU circus tent riddled with bullet holes

from staff reports

Evidently someone enjoys shooting at the circus better than watching it. A circus employee reported to police that someone shot approximately 20 bullet holes in a wall of the FSU Circus Hut Building. The damage was estimated at \$200. FSU police are still investigating.

FSU Police information officer Jack Handley said the

Crime

holes in the metal building may have been caused by a .22 caliber rifle.

In Brief

SEN. BUDDY MCKAY WILL BE SPEAKING today at 12:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, sponsored by ODK. The topic for this lunch hour discussion is "Is Higher Education Equivalent to Quality Education."

THE UNION PROGRAM OFFICE COUNCIL Meeting takes place every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 240 Union. Screening for this security crew and the advertising committee for the "Heart" concert will begin tonight. All interested persons welcome.

THE FINANCE REAL ESTATE SOCIETY WILL meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Guest speaker is Richard Phagan, of Phagan, Harris, and Associates.

THERE WILL BE A GREEK CLUB MEETING today at 5 p.m. in room 316 Education building. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING INTERNSHIP applications for Summer Quarter is Friday April 18.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD an important meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 221

Bellamy. Everyone interested is welcome.

THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT ACTION Party meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m. at the Phi Mu house. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

PALM BEACH JR. COLLEGE FSU ALUMNI Chapter will be holding an important meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Cawthon Hall Lounge. All members and interested persons please attend.

CPE POSITIVE HOSPITAL BIRTH CLASS IS cancelled.

AT 12 NOON THERE WILL BE A SOLIDARITY rally for the Zimbabwean people at the FAMU Union.

TONIGHT IN ROOM 346 UNION CPE PRESENTS A videotape discussion of the Indian philosopher Krishnamurti. For more information call 644-6577.

ROBIN MORGAN, RADICAL FEMINIST, AUTHOR and poet, editor of the book *Sisterhood is Powerful*, will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. For more information call the FSU Women's Center at 644-4007.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL HOLD A candidates' forum tonight at 7:30 in room 143 Bellamy. Elections will be held next Wednesday.

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April 22	Pin Day & Skit Night
April 23	Service Project & Administrators Reception
April 24	Social Night
April 25	Park Avenue Happy Hour (3:00-6:00 P.M.)
April 26	Greek Fellowship Breakfast (9:00 A.M.)
	Olympic Day (11:00 A.M.)
	Barndance at Sports Arena (9 P.M.-2 A.M.)

Big Biz speakers blast corporations

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

Anti-corporate activists yesterday staged the first of a series of local demonstrations commemorating Big Business Week — seven days devoted to the vilification of corporate power — with a noon teach-in to a largely uninspired crowd in the union courtyard.

Also planned were a midnight vigil last night protesting anti-labor practices by the Winn-Dixie supermarket chain and rallies today at noon on the capitol steps and at two p.m. at FAMU.

The audience at yesterday's rally was fairly small — around 50, though it sometimes swelled to nearly 100 — and placid in comparison to recent rallies protesting the proposed reintroduction of the draft and the Iranian crisis.

They witnessed a series of speeches, songs, and skits lambasting the corporate powers which, according to the speakers, manipulate prices, wages and government in pursuit of inordinately high profits.

"What we are doing is kicking off an education campaign on the largest corporations in America," FSU sociology professor Jim Fendrich told the crowd. He said that similar rallies supported by a coalition of labor, consumer and environmentalist groups were planned for today in 150 cities across the nation.

Dr. Ted Chiricos, an associate professor of criminology at FSU, attacked the notion that federal spending is the principal cause of inflation and high unemployment. Instead, he said, the real enemy is "giant corporations that have dominated the market place and continue to dominate it."

"There is a concentration of wealth and power in the hands of a few who hold no allegiance to anything but profit," Chiricos said. Their allegiance is owed exclusively to their stockholders.

"It is clear," he continued, "that the monopoly sector contributes disproportionately to unemployment, inflation, and the inability of government to do anything about it."

Chiricos said that the top 15 firms in the United States have a combined total worth that exceeds the U.S. budget, and that the top 20 corporations derive 40 percent of their

income from overseas operations.

Furthermore, Chiricos charged, those corporations are contributing to unemployment by shifting operations overseas and to the "sunbelt," where labor costs are lower than in the northeastern industrial belt. And even though labor costs are reduced, the monopolies are powerful enough to charge higher prices for their products, he said — in the 1973-75 recession, instead of prices falling, they actually rose by 27 percent.

Those profits don't go to thousands of small stockholders, Chiricos said, but to the one percent of all stockholders who own 75 percent of all corporate stock. And, while the average citizen pays 15 to 35 percent of his income in taxes, large corporations like Exxon and Texaco pay roughly two percent.

"No longer is it true that what's good for Exxon, Gulf and Texaco is good for America," Chiricos said.

Pat Seery, director of the Grassroots Free School, charged that the increasing concentration of farmland in the hands of a few large agribusiness corporations has meant higher prices and has driven workers into unemployment lines.

"We got some weeds growing in the garden," Seery said. "They are weeds of deceit. They are cultivated by agribusiness. The goal of agriculture was the production of food — the goal of agribusiness is the production of profits. Food is just a mechanism."

Seery said that five-and-a-half percent of all farms control over half the nation's farmland, while less than two percent of the country's food manufacturers control over 50 percent of the market.

"What they've done is force out all those mom and pop stores that were sitting on the corners and replaced them with seven-elevens that are sitting on the corners and charging higher prices," Seery explained.

He urged support for food co-ops, family farms, and the unionization of farm and food processing workers.

Other speakers included Vice President of the American Federation of Teachers Richard Batchelder, John Buckley of the Catfish Alliance, and Barbara Devane of the AFL-CIO.

hearings.

The thrust of the story was accurate. Smith wants to sharply curtail federal review of state trials, and he wants to bend the Constitution to do it.

Parole would be abolished for nine violent crimes under a bill approved yesterday by the House Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee.

The bill that was finally approved actually softens a Criminal Justice Committee version that would have abolished parole entirely. This measure, however, would still greatly reduce the impact of the Parole Commission of the Criminal Justice system.

The bill now goes to the Appropriations Committee.

The crimes that would preclude parole, if this bill passes, range from sexual battery to murder.

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That bill may be passed out of the K-12 Committee, the same wondrous group that passed the scientific creationsim absurdity.

So throw out all those biology books and go to hotels and steal all the Gideon Bibles you can lay your hands on. It could be a boom market for the Lord's word.

There were errors in yesterday's story about Jim Smith's proposals to overhaul the federal code.

It was stated in that story that "magistrates can order hearings and stays of executions," which, as all you law students immediately realize, is untrue. Magistrates make reports to federal judges, who then can order stays and



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Gaining a perspective on FSU's vast athletic empire

It's hard to blame Phil Fordyce for sounding arrogant. Considering the importance so many people attach to his job, it must be difficult for the man to maintain a proper perspective.

Fordyce is the acting athletic director at FSU, which means he reigns over the vast intercollegiate athletic empire here. If his comments last week are any indication, Fordyce plans on expanding that empire.

As if it weren't large enough already. Currently the department has an operating budget closing in on \$3.5 million annually. This is at a school that has trouble filling the shelves in its library, mind you, not to mention paying its graduate teaching assistants a decent wage.

Of course, the athletic department dismisses such heresy as merely uninformed hogwash. Fordyce and his associates over in Tully claim the department actually contributes both money and good publicity to the university, and that big-time athletics, especially a big-time football program,

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somehow improves the school's academic reputation.

Could be, but not without a price. That price is extracted every three months, when students fork out their tuition money, and again when student government attempts to provide students with vital services.

You see, the athletic department turns to SG for money every year. And not a little money either. This year the department has requested \$412,000, or one-fifth of the entire SG budget. This request comes after the program's most successful financial season, with the football and basketball teams bringing in an extra \$2 million through lucrative TV and post-season appearances.

With such a windfall safely stowed away, it seems like the department might give the students a break and let SG use their money in other areas.

But no, Fordyce explained, the department has certain necessities that must be financed. Those necessities: construction of an indoor swimming pool, construction of restrooms at Mike Long Track, and amassing a \$5 million reserve fund in case of an emergency (e.g. a losing season or two).

Obviously, Fordyce equates necessity with expansion.

In defense of his request for student money, Fordyce criticized SG expenditures he deemed unnecessary. According to Fordyce, it is ludicrous for SG to spend money on extra lighting on campus when it could go toward turning FSU into another Ohio State on the football field. This is on a campus with the eighth highest rape rate in the country.

That's what we mean about perspective.

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How I learned to stop worrying and to love Three Mile Island

by hans plendl
special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Hans Plendl is a physics professor at Florida State University.

In a recent *Flambeau* interview, I was asked about my views concerning nuclear power. Since only portions of the interview got published (*Flambeau*, Tuesday, April 1) and since some of my statements came out of the process in muddled or simplistic form, I welcome this opportunity to state my views in context.

The energy crisis, like many of our contemporary crises, is to a large extent a crisis in communication: the various groups who could resolve or at least alleviate a particular crisis are separated by a wide communication gap. Whenever scientists, government officials, members of the business community or members of the press discuss energy problems and possible solutions, vast quantities of misunderstanding and very little valid information appear to be transmitted.

That is especially true whenever nuclear power issues are discussed. Why? Are the problems involved in nuclear power use so hard to understand? Not really, but they are far removed from our everyday experience.

This was true, of course, from the beginning of the nuclear era, when the use of nuclear power as a military weapon was considered. In a meeting, e.g., between Winston Churchill and Niels Bohr, a leading scientist of that time, Bohr failed completely in trying to convey to Churchill the awesome power of the new weapon and the implications of its possible use on human beings.

Since that first confrontation nearly 40 years ago, other scientists have succeeded where Bohr failed, but only partly so: politicians, the military, businessmen, the press, the public—they all were told about nuclear power, its possible military and economic uses, and the implications of such uses. But they all heard only the parts they wanted to hear: that nuclear power would be a means to end World War II and to prevent future worldwide wars, that it could become an economic means of meeting post-war demands for energy, and that it would provide new jobs and raise the standard of living wherever it would be put to use. Scientists said all those things, and they were not lying.

But scientists also warned that there were unsolved and, in fact, unknown problems, such as what to do with the nuclear wastes, how to determine long-term effects of low-level nuclear radiation on humans, how to safeguard nuclear materials from potential misuse, and where to find the highly trained personnel that would be needed to run the planned network of nuclear power plants. But that part of the message did not get across. The scientists of the '50s and the '60s who warned of those problems failed as miserably as

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Niels Bohr did in the early '40s.

Other scientists did not even try. They felt that the issues were just too complex and that it was easier to work on, or wait for, a solution than trying to explain the problems to Congressmen or housewives. And some scientists are, even now, unaware of some of the problems posed by widespread nuclear power use. In the laboratory environment in which they work, nuclear materials are handled by competent personnel, and any technical or human errors that do occur can be quickly corrected. But a power plant is not a laboratory. Up to now, power plant operators have received less training than airplane pilots, and most have less experience in running their reactor than truck drivers have in driving their rig.

Once the public finally realized that the use of nuclear power has some known and unknown risks, it overreacted negatively. Again, people only hear what they want to hear and ignore everything else. They forget about the risks involved in mining, transporting and burning fossil fuels, about the energy and resources needed to develop and use alternative, renewable sources of power, such as solar or geothermal power, and about the basic problem of meeting ever-increasing demands for power from diminishing non-renewable sources and from still unproven or unavailable alternative sources.

The news media abound in information relating to the energy crisis. But do those reports and stories help to bridge the communication gap? According to recent reports in the

daily press and on radio and T.V., Sweden just had a national referendum on nuclear power, and the majority voted in favor of it. But actually, there were three choices on that referendum—"to support nuclear power by building at least six new power plants; to build just six more plants—but only under public ownership and only with the proviso that they be shut down after 25 years; to not support nuclear power, just stick with the six existing plants, which would be phased out within the next 10 years." (Science News Service, March 29, 1980).

The result of the vote was: 39.4 percent were in favor of the second choice, 38.6 percent of the third choice, and only 18 percent of the first one—not at all the result one would surmise from the reports in our media.

So where do we go from here? The moratorium on the licensing of new nuclear power plants that was in effect since the Three Mile Island incident a year ago has recently been lifted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Like three out of seven members of that commission and many other scientists and engineers, I was in favor of an extended moratorium to allow time for work on such unsolved problems as waste disposal, low-level radiation effects, safeguards of nuclear materials, personnel training, and national/international energy policies that strike the necessary balance between nuclear, fossil fuel, and alternative power uses.

Formidable as some of these problems are, they have at least partial solutions. Many of my colleagues here and elsewhere are devoting their professional lives to finding solutions, but they need time. It may have taken only a few years to develop fission and fusion bombs, but it takes decades to apply the same nuclear knowledge to develop safe and clean reactors. So far, reactors have been put into service when they were economically feasible, i.e. when the power generated could be sold at a profit. We need time to find out whether we can make them also humanly feasible.

Even without an official moratorium, chances are that there will be time to work on these problems, at least in this country. For although those nuclear power plants for which construction has been started can now be built and eventually be put into service, investment for new ones is unlikely to be forthcoming in this country. Businessmen, like most of us, may not be good at listening, but they are no fools, either, when money and a safe return from their investment is at stake.

Human nature is not convinced by logic, only by realities. And realities such as the Three Mile Island incident may have happened just in time to give mankind a chance to muddle its way through the energy crisis and to survive long enough to face the future shock of other global challenges.

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by michael meckle
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Joe Imperato, director of the financial government office of communications at FSU, cited under instructions from Senate president student body president Rob Austine in leaving.

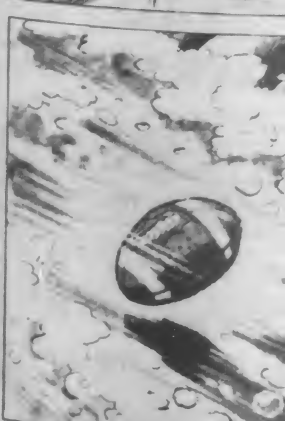
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Imperato still claims however responsible for his office's financial SG administration was trying to pin the blame on him.

"I was a scapegoat, because I was there," Imperato said. "I'm not going to take their follies. I don't need it. I don't want it for their mistakes."

Lindner said that he had overfunded communications was over-funded.



SG communications officer resigns

by michael mclelland
flambeau staff writer

Joe Imperato, director of the financially troubled student government office of communications, has resigned from that post. Imperato cited undo criticism and conflicting instructions from Senate president Mike Lindner and student body president Rob Auslander as his reason for leaving.

"Because they were pressuring me, I quit," Imperato said. "The fact is there's too many chiefs and not enough Indians up there. They couldn't get their act together and tried to blame it on me."

Imperato came under criticism from the administration earlier this month when it was discovered that his failure to file a mid-year budget request had left the office of communications dangerously low on funds. Imperato at the time blamed the office's financial troubles on poor budgeting practices by former student body President Randy Drew, which had left Imperato unaware of much money was left in the office's account. Drew did not deny Imperato's charge, but said that it was Imperato's duty to know how much was in his account. That opinion is supported by the current administration.

Imperato still claims however, that he was not responsible for his office's financial problems, and that the SG administration was trying to pin the blame on him.

"I was a scapegoat, because I was the only non-Greek in there," Imperato said. "I'm not gonna take the blame for their follies. I don't need it. I don't need to take the blame for their mistakes."

Lindner said that he had decided the office of communications was over-funded for the amount of work

it does, and told Imperato he was cutting back Imperato's paid hours and eliminating the office's assistant director position altogether. Lindner also chastized Imperato for failing to compile student government records, a part of Imperato's job mandated by student statutes. According to Lindner, Imperato got angry, announced he had quit, and stormed out of the office.

Imperato tells the story a bit differently. According to Imperato, Lindner was berating him for bringing bad publicity to student government when Imperato made his decision to resign. Lindner emphatically denied that charge.

"That is an outright lie," responded Lindner.

Imperato claimed that he had not been compiling SG documents because both Drew and Auslander had told him not to. Neither president ruled out that possibility.

"I don't recall saying that," Auslander said.

Drew was a little more sure of what he had told Imperato. "I told him most of that was being done by Auvella (Gaskins, SG's staff assistant) and the senate. So while it was his responsibility, he did not have to physically do it," the ex-president said.

Imperato, who had served as director since fall quarter, had some harsh parting shots for student government.

"It's all a puppet show up there," Imperato said. "It's high school politics. I've seen too many people get screwed up there, too many good intentions."

"I don't like leaving," Imperato added, "Because I don't think organizations like CPE or the Women's Center will get the same treatment with someone for the senate running (the student government page). That page will never be the same. It's going to be an all-Greek club newsletter from now on."

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desires of men."

As an example, Brown and Dobkin showed a section of their show titled "The Baby Don't Go Syndrome."

"There are lots and lots of songs built around the theme of a man pleading with a woman not to leave him, threatening to kill himself if she goes—or to kill her if she leaves," Brown said.

"I always wonder why the men don't ever ask the women why they want to go. I'm sure these women have perfectly good reasons for wanting to leave, but all the men can see is their own abandonment."

"Men use the word 'baby' a lot in their songwriting," Dobkin added. "I used to use it, too, until I had a baby and then I realized the difference. Calling the person you're involved with a baby is not a healthy attitude for grown-up people."

"Music has an effect. The message gets through to you even if you don't think you're listening. I hate the idea of all this misogyny going out over the airwaves unchallenged. It affects your whole attitude about yourself, about your life and about your options."

"Someone needs to present other choices, to give people an alternative to our so-called culture, the male culture—what I call the fake culture," she said.

"From the time you're born there's this hard-sell of heterosexuality. From the beginning of the patriarchy they've been giving us the same message: Boy/Girl. Boy/Girl. Sex Role. Sex Role. Who needs it? It's boring. Let's have something new for a change."

After the presentation, Dobkin performed at a woman-only concert at a local club.

"Why women only? Let's see. There are hundreds of reasons," Dobkin said. "One—it's more fun. Two—men and women are profoundly different, but in these liberal days it's hard to keep that in mind."

"Men use this argument about everyone being 'human beings' all the time to cover up their own crimes. It's not human beings

who rape and beat women—it's men. It's not human beings who make war—it's men. It's not human beings who are responsible for almost all the violence and atrocities and injustice in the world—it's men."

"We know this, but it's so hard to say and so scary to talk about. But we know, deep down inside, that it's true."

"I think one of the main reasons for having women-only concerts and women-only spaces is that women have to start taking care of themselves," she said. "We are so conditioned as women to consider everyone else first: children, men, everyone but ourselves. By creating women-only spaces, it really is an active way of taking something for ourselves."

Brown described two incidents that happened while she and Dobkin were touring in Europe last fall. Dobkin played at a women's festival in Amsterdam, a festival that lasted for ten days with the first three days open to men and the last week for women-only.

"During the three days that men could come, one man made a really overt pass at a woman," Brown said.

"He grabbed her ass," Dobkin interjected.

"There were hundreds of women there. The man was beaten pretty severely," Brown said. "Then there was another man who was jerking off during a concert."

"He didn't just jerk off," Dobkin added. "He jerked off all over a woman's skirt. He was really lucky to get out of that concert alive."

"The point is," Brown said, "I don't believe this behavior is unusual. I think there are lots of men out there who are just dying to get into a large group of women and do something like that."

The bottom line is simple, Dobkin said.

"If men want to support women's culture, they should stay away from women-only events. If they don't support women's culture, they shouldn't be there," she said.

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TEHRAN, Iran - Iran sent reinforcements yesterday to the border with Iraq and the state news agency said the run-off elections for the new parliament were postponed another week, delaying a ruling on American hostages in the U.S. Embassy. In Washington, House officials indicated that President Carter might impose more sanctions on Iran this week to increase the pressure on Ayatollah Khomeini's regime to free the hostages held for 45 days. White House press secretary Jody Powell declined to comment on a *Boston Globe* report that Carter might impose a naval blockade of Iran after the week-long impasse is not broken by then. Carter charged his new parliament with deciding the fate of the hostages seized since last Nov. 4. But organizational problems and charges of voting fraud have set back the election.

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at this time and a White House spokesperson called "inaccurate" a report the United States warned its allies it would impose a naval blockade in the week of May 11. Senate Democratic Leader Robery Byrd warned "there's been entirely too much talk" about possible military action. The new measures the President is preparing may be announced as early as Thursday afternoon when he was expected to hold a nationally broadcast news conference.

WASHINGTON - Housing construction in the United States, showing the results of sky-high mortgage rates, plunged 22 percent in March, marking the largest percentage drop in two decades, the government said yesterday. Industry representatives reacted with gloom and said the worst was yet to come. "The numbers have finally caught up with the facts," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist with the National Association of Homebuilders. "The industry's almost totally shut down."

FEEDLOT OPERATORS SAID YESTERDAY that cancerous rats were insufficient proof that cattle fattened with DES would cause the disease in humans and charged the federal government was being too harsh in threatening to imprison cattlemen for using the banned drug. Cattlemen said HEW's campaign against the growth hormone, which started with a phase-out program and culminated Nov. 1 with a ban, was damaging the industry.

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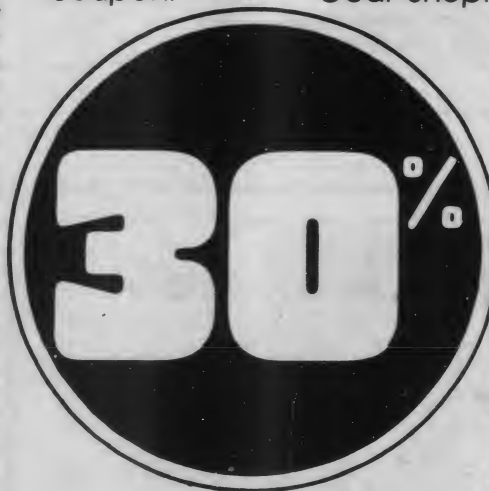
TALLAHASSEE - Dr. David Lehman, bucking the medical establishment, called on the Legislature yesterday to crack down on doctors writing illegal prescriptions for quaaludes and other dangerous drugs. Lehman, D-Hollywood, said, "2 to 3 percent of the doctors are literally flooding our urban areas with these drugs" by writing prescriptions to anyone willing to pay for an office visit. As a result, he said, high school students are popping quaaludes, uppers, downers, and narcotic pain killers with reckless abandon. One high school student told him in a letter that, "Getting quaaludes in Hollywood is as easy as ordering french fries at Burger King." "The procedure is simple," wrote Phillip Levine, "either you know a doctor who will prescribe you drugs or you simply go to a 'local script (sic) doctor' and pay for an office visit for the prescription of your choice."

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Claudius and Gertrude

John Aquino and Mary McLain in 'Hamlet'.

Harpo Marx once turned to a friend seated beside him at a production of *Hamlet* and said, "I'll bet I'm the only one here who doesn't know how this play ends". With characteristic wit, Harpo expressed one of the primary problems facing someone like Dr. George Bogusch who attempts to direct such a well-known play as *Hamlet*, opening tonight on the FSU Mainstage. Either the work is so familiar that the spectator has almost no chance of deriving a fresh experience from it, or the language and plot ambiguities leave him scurrying for prime time television.

In fact, experiences like teaching students who think that *Lion in Winter* was written by Shakespeare have left Bogusch fearing that the latter possibility is the more probable of the two. While on the FSU London Program in 1978, he saw Michael Bogdanov's modern-dress *Hamlet* at the Young Vic Theatre. While he wasn't very impressed with the production, his students "really related to this kind of college-student *Hamlet*." He decided to follow suit and modernize *Hamlet*, rendering it "unfamiliar by making it familiar." Traditional treatments began to seem like "a 19th century stage vision somewhat to the left of Medieval and to the right of English Renaissance physically, decidedly Raphaelite and Freudian in tone and psychology and unfortunately melodramatic and orotund in acting style."

He felt that the very nature of drama (living play rather than abstract script) invited progressive approaches. "No art is more ephemeral than all forms of theatre because no art has greater initial impact than theatre possesses...This ephemeral nature is very necessary so that good interpretations will not limit the potential of the script by staying in memory and providing indelible modeling."

The opening scenes of soldiers marching symmetrically across a steel and wire mesh bridge, lit by blue nocturnal lights, make it seem as if the spectator had somewhat stumbled in on a dramatization of Fritz Lang's *Metropolis*. The modernity implicit in *Hamlet* has only increased with age. His famous paralysis of the will seems to foreshadow the immobile characters of Beckett. What could be more evocative of the modern sensibility, exhausted by gratuitous political violence, than: "How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable/Seems to me all the uses of this world!...Things rank and gross in nature possess it merely?"

Since Freud there has been a substantial body of criticism, both incisive and ludicrous, that has explored the relationships between political power and the experience of growing up in a family. Hamlet's father is murdered by his uncle, Claudius, who rapidly slides into an incestuous marriage with Hamlet's mother, Gertrude. Is Hamlet's delay

in seeking revenge motivated by his identification with Claudius, through who, as H. Levin suggests, "vicariously accomplished the Oedipal feat of murdering his father and marrying his mother?" Is he restrained because Claudius has become a father-substitute for him? What is clear, however, is that political systems, especially those based upon illegitimate power, reestablish the feelings of subservience and abdication of responsibility that are characteristic of parent-child relationships.

Claudius has instigated a *coup d'etat* that, as Bogusch points out, "has been engineered to look legal and lawful. There is that nervous tension that comes from trying to protect the source of power while at the same time presenting the appearance of 'business as usual', but his villainy can

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Worst films screened

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compare, in Hamlet's eyes, with the duplicity and betrayal of Gertrude. Hamlet is stalemated by a web of ambivalent emotions: love and hate, guilt and lust for revenge.

In fact, the play is rife with hyperactive superegos. Ophelia's "nervous breakdown" is precipitated partially by her guilt over both her mother's death while giving birth to her (as Bogusch plays it) and her relationship with Hamlet. She has "probably been to bed with Hamlet so that when Laertes says, 'Do not your chaste treasure open to his unmastered importunity', there is a kind of a sense, 'well, you're a little late buster...'" She finally "is overwhelmed by all of the loads of guilt and breaks down completely, vacillating between a fantasy world of escape into beauty and flashes of unalloyed aggressive sexuality and rage."

In a work so given to self-conscious reflection, it is only appropriate that the final epiphany that thaws Hamlet's psychic ice happens offstage where we can only guess at its exact nature. "One of the great enigmas of *Hamlet*," says

Bogusch, "is that the great climaxes of action are not the great climaxes of spirit." Coming out of his intense self-confrontation, Hamlet learns "to be prepared to act, but not to initiate the action because in so doing he lowers himself to Claudius's position."

Liek Brecht, Buchner, or Shakespeare, Hamlet finally comes to use art—a play—to reveal the corruption that lurks beneath what we routinely accept as normalcy. However, as he says, "Call me what Instrument you will, though you can fret me, you cannot play upon me." He remains intellectual quicksilver. Shakespeare sought to hold a mirror up to life. For Bogusch, that is a very active, not a passive, analogy. "When you get up in the morning and look in the mirror, you don't just stand there and look, you react. Anytime anyone uses a mirror it's an active thing because they immediately start adjusting the image they see..." The reflection that Bogusch offers us is a sinister evening in Kafka's Penal Colony.

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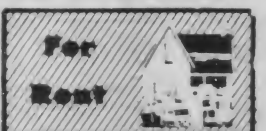
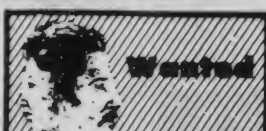
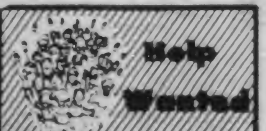
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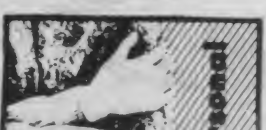
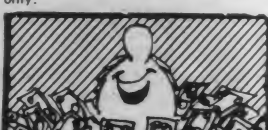
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Sports

Fischer-led Tribe trounces Gators

from staff reports

Continually pitching himself out of tight situations, Ken Fischer went the distance on the mound yesterday afternoon as the Seminoles crushed the Gators 15-2 at Perry Field in Gainesville.

The junior left-hander, who raised his season record to a perfect 5-0 with the win, successfully hurled himself out of trouble, leaving two Gators stranded in scoring position in the first, fourth and fifth innings and disappointing three other potential Gator scorers by leaving them stranded in the seventh and ninth innings.

Fischer, who committed one error on the afternoon, had difficulties with his control as he walked 11 batters while striking out three. But he did improve his earned run average as he allowed only a single earned run over nine innings of work.

The Gators climbed on top early in the game, going ahead 1-0 when Fischer had control: double in the first. The Seminoles retaliated in the fourth when Jeff Ledbetter picked up his 14th home run of the season, a three-run blast that put the Tribe ahead to stay. But FSU Head Coach Mike Martin wasn't around to watch his squad collect victory number 32 in 37 appearances.

Martin was ejected from the game in the second inning after he hotly contested a first inning call against Don DeLoach, who was called out while trying to steal second. Martin was so enraged by the call that he picked up first base and hurled it out of play. When the bag was returned, and play resumed, Martin was no longer in sight and

assistant coach Jim Morris led the Tribe to its 14th consecutive win.

The Seminoles are now two-thirds of the way there in their quest to tie the school record for consecutive wins (21) and return home this weekend for a Saturday doubleheader against Tulane, which is slated to start at 1 p.m.

Jim Weaver, who watched Ledbetter pull even in their personal battle for top honors in the home run hitting department, blasted a two-run shot in the sixth inning to take a 15-14 lead in individual homers. Weaver, 2-4 at the plate, drove in four runs on the day as did Ledbetter who went 1-3. Craig Ramsey also had a good afternoon, going 3-5 at the plate and knocking in two runs. As a team, the Tribe had 13 hits and committed two errors while the Gators garnered eight hits, committed four errors and fell to 30-10 on the year.

Sports in Brief

The deadline for teams wishing to enter the intramural spring soccer tournament is tomorrow at 5 p.m. All teams should fill out a roster available in the IM office.

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12th Tallahassee Open begins with four past champs in field

from staff reports

Shrugging off the curse of the calendar, the 12th Annual Tallahassee Open gets underway today, as 156 professional golfers take to the fairways of the Killearn Country Club.

This yearly event suffers, as it has since its inception in 1969, from being played on the same weekend as the Tournament of Champions is played in LaCosta, Calif. That west coast event draws all the tournament winners from the previous year, including what would be each year's defending Tallahassee Open champ, shorting the Open its share of "name" players. The Open is also usually affected in that department by the Masters, held the week before each Open, which finds some of the PGA stars taking a break afterwards.

Still, this weekend's field out at Killearn will have four past Open champions in its

list, as golfers pursue \$100,000 in prize money. Former Open winners, Allen Miller (1973), Gary Koch (1976), Ed Sneed (1977) and Barry Jaeckel (1978) will be among those chasing the \$10,000 first prize. Also competing will be three current Tallahassee residents, Rex Caldwell, Forest Fezler and Greg Powers, plus FSU grad Ken Knox.

Last year's Open drew a record 8,000 fans to watch aging, but colorful Chi Chi Rodriguez win the event with a course-record 19 under par performance. Rodriguez added a bit of interesting lore to the Open by supposedly borrowing an obsolete brand of golf clubs from a local Tallahasseean just prior to the first round.

Admission to today's first round, as well as tomorrow's second round, is \$4. Admission to Saturday and Sunday's final rounds is \$5.

Women thinclads face Auburn

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

The FSU women's track team takes to the road this weekend as the Lady Seminoles travel to Auburn for their first and only regular outdoor season scored meet of the year.

It will also be the squad's only dual meet of the season as the Tribe runners will finish the season competing in larger, multi-team events.

"Auburn has good sprint strength but we'll balance that with our middle distance and distance runners," asserted acting head coach John Citron. "We should beat them, then we'll be 1-0 for the year."

Citron was, of course, speaking with a little tongue in cheek humor since track records are measured in seconds and individual performances than in points for a team performance.

That certainly was the case last winter. During the indoor season, the Lady

Seminole qualified three women for the national indoor championships, but failed to place in any single event.

"We didn't really emphasize (the indoor season)," noted Citron, who will be replaced by the recently-hired Roger Smith of Wyoming at the conclusion of the outdoor season. "So I think we did really well. It's mainly a training program and we try to get through without any injuries."

Citron will be looking for strong performances this weekend from several women competitors. Tonja Brown, who has already qualified for the outdoor nationals, is a favored contender in the intermediate hurdles. Gale Grant and Darien Andreu are expected to fare well in the distance events, as is Nancy Townsend in the javelin.

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'Save children' outlaw bongos!

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

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bought in "head shops," as they're refe-
to in the Capitol, soon better hunt s
alternatives. Legislation that would ou-
rolling papers and just about every other
that might conceivably help you alter
mind has cleared another hurdle on its
toward becoming part of the Flo
Statutes.

The Senate Judiciary-Criminal Comm-
yesterday approved Sen. Van Poole's
that would outlaw (and this is from the
folks): "possession, manufacture, deli-
or advertisement or drug equipm-
products, and materials of any kind
intended for use, or designed for us-
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introducing into the human bod-
controlled substance in violation of
chapter."

The bill, which was written by the
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to outlaw "blenders, bowls, conta-
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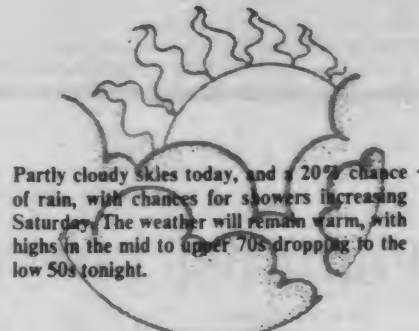
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flambeau staff writer

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Partly cloudy skies today, and a 20% chance of rain, with chances for showers increasing Saturday. The weather will remain warm, with highs in the mid to upper 70s dropping to the low 50s tonight.

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Analysis

'Save children', outlaw bonges!

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

Those who roll their joints in papers bought in "head shops," as they're referred to in the Capitol, soon better hunt some alternatives. Legislation that would outlaw rolling papers and just about every other item that might conceivably help you alter your mind has cleared another hurdle on its way toward becoming part of the Florida Statutes.

The Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee yesterday approved Sen. Van Poole's bill that would outlaw (and this is from the bill, folks): "possession, manufacture, delivery, or advertisement or drug equipment, products, and materials of any kind used, intended for use, or designed for use in planting, propagating, cultivating, growing, harvesting, manufacturing, compounding, converting, producing, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, concealing, injecting, inhaling, or otherwise introducing into the human body a controlled substance in violation of this chapter."

The bill, which was written by the Drug Enforcement Agency in Washington, goes on to outlaw "blenders, bowls, containers, spoons, and mixing bowls," if it can be proved they were intended for use with drugs.

Roach clips, too, will be reason enough to lock you up, if this bill passes, as will chamber pipes, carburetor pipes, electric pipes, air-driven pipes, chillums and bonges. (Ice pipes and chillers are listed, too, but I don't know what they are.)

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Governmental bigwigs added a dollop of secular importance to the traditional opulence of the Catholic Church Wednesday night, as St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral celebrated a Red Mass. The ceremony, promoting the intercession of the Paraclete in the affairs of lawyers and justice drew the servants of God and the servants of the people. Concelebrated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy (center) and the six bishops of Florida, the service attracted Gov. Bob Graham, the Justices of the Supreme Court, Attorney General Jim Smith, and members of both Houses.

Heart-less, FSU loses another concert

by michael mclelland
flambeau staff writer

"...heading out to somewhere, won't be back for awhile. Won't be back for awhile."

—"Dreamboat Annie", — Heart The Union Program Office's Heart concert, scheduled for May 4, has been canceled.

"They couldn't get the equipment in time to do a show," explained Cecil Korbet, president of the show's promoter, Beach Club Productions. "They told me we had a show, then they just couldn't make it."

According to Korbet, Heart is already scheduled to play the night of May 3, in Ft. Myers. Even if the band left immediately after that performance, there would simply not be enough time to drive to Tallahassee and set up the band's five semi-trailer loads of equipment for an afternoon show. The performance would have to be in the afternoon, Korbet said, because of an 8

p.m. Sunday night curfew.

"But we're gonna do some shows for y'all down there," Korbet promised.

In the future, perhaps, but not this year. According to Soozy Welborn, UPO's assistant director of programing, any large concert at FSU would have to be held in Campbell Stadium. Due to stadium renovations beginning next month, May 4 was the last date the stadium would be available for a concert.

"We only have two weeks," Welborn said. "We don't have the time to go through the whole process again."

The May 4 deadline, Welborn explained, forced UPO to announce the concert before they had a formalized contract.

"The announcement was made because we did have such a short lead time. I guess our mistake was in announcing it, but we felt so sure, since (Beach Club Promotions) is such a reputable business. I'm not blaming them at all, 'cause they're in business. They're not in business to lose

money, they're not in business to do Florida State a favor."

Money may have played a larger part in the cancellation than Korbet would admit to, according to Welborn.

"The whole show was in the neighborhood of \$150,000, that's the figure the promoter gave me. He was afraid he would have to sell 16,000 tickets just to break even."

Part of the cost of producing a show in Campbell Stadium is the rental of the stadium itself. Welborn said that FSU's athletic department had promised her a reduced rate on the rental — but, according to student body president Rob Auslander, that's not enough.

"It's our own stadium," Auslander said. "They (the athletic department) were just going to charge us and they could have given us a real break. We could have paid for lighting and stuff, but rental could have been thrown in. They could have come out and supported us a lot."

Feminists submit demands for change at 'woman-hating' Flambeau

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

Prompted by what they called *The Flambeau's* "Women hating" attitudes, a group of 20 women yesterday filed into the paper's office and presented its staff with six demands the women hope will rectify *The Flambeau's* "fear of women."

In a prepared statement, the women said: "*The Flambeau* has always hidden behind a mask of progressiveness, a mask that hides its real sexism and fear of women. Progressive is not feminist, and *The Flambeau* is neither."

"Real change must occur at *The Flambeau* before it can become more than a newspaper written by men and for men," they continued. "Women are coming to *The Flambeau* to demand change...women must still aggressively seize male attention before men will take us seriously."

There are at present no full-time female writers on *The*

Flambeau staff, although the paper employs three part-time women writers and the majority of its production and sales staff are women.

The women demanded, in part, that the next five people hired in *The Flambeau* newsroom be women and that *The Flambeau* establish a 50/50 woman/man ratio in the paper's newsroom, editorial staff, and board of directors; that the entire April 24 *Flambeau* be about women; that at least 50 column inches a week be specified for women's news and articles; and that all *Flambeau* workers meet periodically to enable women workers to have input into editorial policies and direction.

The women did not present similar demands to *The Tallahassee Democrat*, the city's other daily, they said, because "women should save their energy for institutions because *The Democrat* is not worth saving. *The Democrat* will get what's coming to it."

Afterwards, Skye Campbell, a spokesperson for the group, and director of FSU's center for Participant Education, said: "A lot of women have worked on *The Flambeau* and tried to have a say in its overall worldview, and nothing has come of it. Requests have been trivialized, they've been ignored. This is the only way we felt we could deal with it at the time—it was the only recourse we felt we had."

Campbell said the reaction of the staff reinforced her opinion. "It started out kind of smirking and wound up hostile," she said. "The demands were simple, clear, and modest; not that strange at all."

According to Sherry Rauch, another of the women, "We expect them to meet our demands because we feel they're reasonable. We feel that's the least *The Flambeau* could do."

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Feminist lawyer takes issue with abortion ad

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

"A feminist person really cannot come to Florida without talking about the ERA," Karen DeCrow told her audience, reminding them that Florida could be one of three states needed to ratify the ERA.

DeCrow appeared on the Florida State University campus last Wednesday as part of Women's Week. An attorney in Syracuse, N.Y., specializing in sex discrimination cases, DeCrow was president of the National Organization of Women between 1975-77.

Ratification of the ERA is only a small but necessary step, says DeCrow, one that will relate primarily to women's legal rights. A larger challenge is presented by society's attitudes toward women.

"In 1980 things are different than they were in the 60's or 50's," said

DeCrow. "Females have greater opportunity in the professional realm but, in the personal realm it's a different matter."

"Many of the relationships between men and women haven't really changed that much," according to DeCrow, "although the relationships between women and career choices have changed."

DeCrow sees certain roadblocks standing in the way of women's equality. During her talk she touched on several of the things that she feels are plaguing the feminist movement.

The first, says DeCrow is money. Anti-feminist forces always seem to be better funded than feminist, according to DeCrow. "When we were driving into Tallahassee from the airport," said DeCrow, "there was this huge billboard with a darling baby on it which said, 'If you kill her today it's murder, if you killed her yesterday it's abortion.'"

Hildebrand to speak during Home Ec Day

Dr. Verna Hildebrand, Michigan State University professor and noted author, will speak on "Families: A Global Perspective" this morning at 11 a.m. in Moore Auditorium on the FSU campus.

The speech, sponsored by the FSU College of Home Economics, is part of the annual Home Economics Day on the FSU campus. The theme of this year's Home Economics Day is "The Family: The Critical Source of the Future."

Dr. Hildebrand teaches in the family and child sciences department at MSU and is the author of numerous articles and textbooks including "Early Childhood Education" and "Guiding Young Children."

Other activities in conjunction with Home Economics Day include a seminar on crisis prevention, parenting, inflation, and energy counseling, and also an awards luncheon for the alumni.

The seminar and speech are free and open to the public.



Karen DeCrow ...says ERA a small but necessary step

photo by bob o'lary

"Every one has the right to put up posters, but we've got to get the money together for a freedom of choice poster and spread them all over town."

"The first thought I had was that if I was an ambivalent, simplistic college student who had been raised with fire and brimstone, and was trying to decide what to do in the next week about an unwanted pregnancy, that sign might be just the thing to get me out of college and into motherhood."

Another roadblock that DeCrow warns about is the practice of women marrying and taking their husband's name. "In 1980 women still don't have their own names. Instead of being 'Karen Jones' most women become 'Mrs. John Smith.'"

Another area of resistance that concerns DeCrow is one that she must deal with almost every day: the legal profession. "In the capital of New York there are private clubs that do not admit women as members," DeCrow told her

audience, "and all of the appeal judges on the New York State court of appeals belongs to one or more of these clubs."

"Will even an equal rights amendment protect me in the courts of New York," asks DeCrow, "even the judges can't see what's wrong with being a member of a club that does not admit women as members."

As a member of her county bar association DeCrow fought to have the bar's weekly meetings removed from an all male club that allowed women to enter only from the side door.

DeCrow expected resistance, but found one unlikely source of it, members of the Women's Bar Association. "I was surprised to find that women who would join a women's bar association, which is sort of a political act in itself, would not want to do anything to make men mad, didn't want to do anything that men lawyers would consider pushy."



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The events scheduled for this Friday, April 18-Saturday, April 19, proceeds go to muscular dystrophy to the public.

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Legislature grants doctors right to kill the dead

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - A House subcommittee has passed broad legislation giving doctors the power to disconnect "brain dead" persons from life support systems. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, passed 3-1 and now goes to the full House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee. Hodes, president of the Florida Medical Association, said the bill (CS-HB 636) doesn't go as far as so-called "death with dignity" proposal which generally give individuals the right to request life sustaining equipment to be cut off. His bill mandates a determination that body functions cannot take place without the assistance of artificial means and defines brain death as

the "irreversible cessation of the function of the entire brain." Two doctors must certify a patient is brain dead before he is disconnected from a respirator or other life-sustaining device.

In passing the proposal, House members rejected an amendment that would have effectively required a court order to disconnect a patient if the next of kin could not be located. The amendment was similar to one adopted by the Senate Judiciary-Civil Committee earlier this week.

Hodes convinced House members such a requirement would do irreparable damage to the bill, and in the long run

would be detrimental to patient care because it could slow the process of vital organ transfers to needy patients.

Hodes also said such an amendment is unnecessary because no doctor with "any conscience at all" is going to cut off a respirator without making every effort to consult the family.

"There is nobody I know practicing medicine who would just make an arbitrary decision," said Hodes.

The legislation also establishes the Florida Brain Death Advisory Board to study medical and legal research developments relating to the issue.

Greeks plan week-long schedule of festival and frolics

Look out, Tallahassee. Greek Week is upon us once again. "Greek Week," explained Greek Week chairperson Patrick Rylee, "is a week of annual events where the Greeks can get together and get to know each other and have fun."

"The main purpose," Rylee added, "is to raise funds for philanthropy. This year the Greeks have requested that they be all able to do more service projects than before. We're doing a lot more this year to benefit the community than ever before."

The events scheduled for this year's Greek Week are: Friday, April 18-Saturday, April 19—Dance-A-Thon, proceeds go to muscular dystrophy. Montgomery Gym, open to the public.

Friday, April 18-Saturday, April 19. Scavenger hunt,

Montgomery Gym.

Sunday, April 20—Crest Day, 1-4 p.m., Union Courtyard. Free concert on Union Green, featuring Homeward Angel and Labamba. The concert is co-sponsored by the Union Program Office.

Monday, April 21, noon. Banner Contest, held at individual Sorority houses.

Monday, April 21, 9 p.m. Las Vegas night, at the Phyrst. Proceeds go to muscular dystrophy.

Tuesday, April 22, 7 p.m. Skit Night, in the union Ballrooms.

Wednesday, April 23—Service projects. Each Greek house will send representatives to do public service work at one of several local public service centers.

Wednesday, April 23, 4:30-6 p.m. Alumnae/Administration reception at the Hecht House.

Thursday, April 24, 9:30 until...Social at individual houses

Friday, April 25, 3-6 p.m. Park Avenue Happy Hour, featuring live music by Climax.

Saturday, April 26, 11 a.m. until...evidently nothing happens.

Saturday, April 26, 9 a.m. Greek Fellowship Breakfast, at the Lutheran Center across from Phi Gamma Delta house.

Saturday, April 26, 11 a.m. until...Olympics, held at FSU bandfield.

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The new interventionism: Redefining our enemies abroad

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pacific news service

Editor's Note: Richard Falk is professor of international law at Princeton and author of "A Global Approach to National Policy" and co-editor of "Crimes of War."

For the first time since the Cold War era of communist containment, congressional doves are flocking with their more hawkish brethren in unified support of greater U.S. military spending and a return to open interventionism.

In both the long and short term consequences of the Iranian crisis, that development may prove far more significant than any other of the host of consequences, including energy shortages, the rules of diplomacy, the future of the former shah and even, unfortunately, the future of the 50 U.S. hostages in Tel ran.

In the geo-political chess game in which the hostages have become little more than pawns, huge stakes have already been won by both sides. Khomeini, for now at least, has consolidated his Islamic Revolution and won the enthusiastic support of millions throughout the Muslim world by his humiliation of the American giant. And in the U.S., that wing of the foreign policy establishment which tends to identify with Henry Kissinger has won a firm mandate, now supported by both liberals and conservatives, to reassert American military might into the conduct of foreign affairs.

But the new interventionist mood in the U.S. is more than just a return to the use of military force in the interests of communist containment. What the Ayatollah Khomeini's "heaven-sent provocation" (to quote conservative columnist William Safire) has done is to create a moral foundation for an American crusade against revolutionary nationalism that is neither Marxist-Leninist nor pro-Soviet. In this important sense, it supersedes the cold-war rationale for intervention by one that is openly racist and imperial in character.

The United States, in the case of the Iranian crisis, is opposing Islamic fanatics on behalf of the "civilized values" of the West, and to remove the growing threats which nationalists movements in the Middle East pose to the oil lifeline to the West.

The theoretical underpinnings of this new counter-revolutionary foreign policy were being formed well before the taking of the hostages in Tehran. A report by the prestigious Atlantic Council, entitled "Oil and Turmoil: Western Choices in the Middle East," suggests how proponents of interventionism have already changed the rules of the game. The Council report,

chaired by two American generals, Andrew Goodpaster and Brent Scowcroft, was prepared before the fall of the Shah and released before the Embassy seizure. It argues that "The Middle East cannot be permitted to fall under the predominant influence or control of a hostile or potentially hostile power. That has been an axiom of American policy since the 1940s" it states, "and it must remain so."

Significantly, the report fails to mention that not since World War II has a non-Marxist and anti-Soviet power, such as that of the Ayatollah, been regarded as "hostile" or even "potentially hostile" in the sense of requiring a military response.

Thus, even before the Ayatollah came to power, the interventionist sages of the U.S. foreign policy establishment were expanding the definition of "enemy" to include non-communist nationalist movements that threatened American interests.

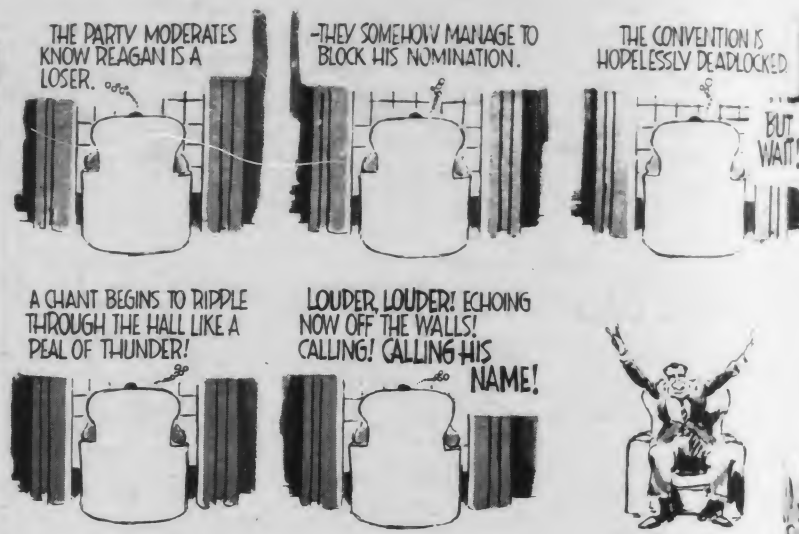
What this suggests is that the new interventionist consensus has relatively little to do with anti-communism, and much to do with straightforward militarism and imperialism. It culminates a long and growing sense that America's past decade of economic and energy problems has been a result of the country's post-Vietnam failure to uphold its world position through military power. It is a simplistic, militarist's equation that totally ignores the complexities and realities of a changing world, especially the shrinking world of oil.

But it is also a vision of international problem solving that makes many things possible which until now have been chicked by the lingering inhibitions that arose from the Vietnam experience. The Ayatollah's provocation has evidently wiped clean the guilt of Vietnam, thus opening the way to a new round of Defense budget increases, forward air and naval deployment to the Middle East, the formation of quick-reaction military forces, the rehabilitation of covert operations by the CIA, and the beefing up of the strategic and theatre nuclear arsenals.

As such, it has served to shift the American governing process in a more rightist direction, especially with respect to Third World revolutionary nationalism. Unfortunately, the new counter-revolutionary doctrine is not apt to add one drop of oil to the American economic machine, nor bolster the floundering fortunes of the dollar.

Nor will it restore legitimacy or respect to the long-honored hypocrisy of spying under the cover of diplomatic immunity.

What it will do is cost the United States dearly, in billions of dollars of increased military spending, and that cost will buy us neither security nor friends, but a whole new world of enemies.



Sexism in The Flambeau

Letters

Editor:

I interpreted the editorial "Matter of gender, a matter of style" thusly: It is unfair (sexist, if you will) for a private club to stage a concert by women for women only. "Excluding men is undeniably sexist, right?" Perhaps. Still, there is an irony in this statement, considering that it emanated from the Flambeau — a newspaper with a certified 100 percent male editorial staff. Purely a quirk of fate, no doubt.

Now, The Flambeau sometimes proves a trifle tiresome for me to read. In it, I can expect to see Rep. Richard Kelly compared to a "syphilitic whore" from whom terrified johns flee. I learn that, while the image of Bo Derek (spread invitingly before him) finds favor with the sports editor, he rather prefers

the spread of a basketball court. Such delicate humor is delightful to read. Another writer informs me that the city of New Orleans is noted for its numerous prostitutes. Hot damn. And so on and so forth.

As a woman, I find this variety of "reporting" very difficult to stomach. Most reporters on the Flambeau are obviously writing to a male audience.

The advertising follows suit. When an advertisement for "Heiney Night," replete with a bouncy sketch of faceless women wearing short shorts, is run regularly, what is one to think of this newspaper's policy on sexism?

In light of the above, I find the premise of "Matter of gender, a matter of style" extremely ironic. If only Steve Watkins could experience my gut reaction to much of the writing in the Flambeau. I'd appreciate it if he would give some thought to them.

Suzy Fay

...and in the hearts of men?

Editor:

I couldn't help but nod my head in consistent accordance with Steve Watkins' editorial (Tuesday's *Flambeau*) "Matter of gender, a matter of style." So many of the points he examined have been sources of frustration for me as well: women, themselves so often the objects of sexism and oppression, bringing this same ideology to bear against men. An all-women, no-male concert? It seems so self-defeating, with a tinge of hypocrisy to boot, to contest the existence of such thinking, then to use the very same entities for your own advocacies. I've had the situation explained to me using the analogy of a pendulum effect. The extremist/separatist movement or the most opposite swing of the pendulum must exist first, then with the return swing an equilibrium, or in this case a more positive communication between men and women, black and white, corporate and grass-roots, will develop. In this I can see the need for this radical faction, yet that doesn't make the

waiting for those truly constructive changes any easier.

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And it would be easy to make jokes about this bill, and then slyly bring up the usual (salient) argument most right-thinking people make against it. (After all, can you bust the hardware store owner who sells screwdrivers used in a break-in?)

But it was hard to sneer at the essentially well-meaning, horribly frightened women in the audience at that Senate hearing yesterday. These women, most of whom drove a couple hundred miles to testify at this and at the House hearings, sincerely believe they see their society going down the tubes. They're not malicious old biddies who believe God is ready to shoot Jim Beam. They're more like frightened mothers defending their nests from some mysterious horror they don't quite understand.

A common theme among those testifying was "saving the children." "We're sending a message to the children," said Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins, the sponsor of this same bill in the House. "We're telling those children that we do care about drugs, and that we don't have a double standard saying, 'it's hard to sell and advertise paraphernalia, but it's not ok to do the drugs.'"

These women read the papers, see the news on TV, hear from their kids that drugs are easy to get. These women see the stories about teenage smack freaks who lose sight of life at age 15 and they wonder, What are we coming to?

"We're seeing the breakdown of a society," said Rebecca Croft, a counselor with Parents Anonymous and a speaker at the hearing yesterday. "Children see sex and violence on TV, and Mary goes out to have sex, and Johnny goes out to join a gang.

"Children see drugs readily available and cheap and so they want to do them. Peer pressure forces them to begin doing the drugs."

"Now what can we do about that?" these women ask. "How can we solve this?"

Well, a sizable number of people, including probably enough legislators to make this particular bill pass, believe the best thing to do is make the laws tougher. Make it harder to get the drugs, the papers, the bongos, (and, with this bill, the hoes and rakes to grow the stuff), and the kid will understand that drugs are for dopes.

Now no one wants to be facetious here, because these women aren't here because it's fun; they're sincere, and deserve respect.

But the problem here is that these women, and legislators, are asking something of the law that is simply not possible for the law to do. The law is not going to force teenagers to read and write and make decent people of

Well, indeed, is it the law's fault? If we make it harder to get drugs, will drug use cease? If we send our kids a message, will they begin to see the light?

Well, if the laws won't work, these women would have asked if someone had challenged them yesterday, what should we do? What will work?

Well, how did those teenage junkies get to be that way in the first place? Did they begin running up smack and inhaling sniffable meth only because "they were cheap and readily available," as some testified yesterday?

Or did teenagers begin looking in direction other than the ones their parents laid out for them for other, less understandable reasons, reasons that point up problems harder to deal with, harder to rectify? Did these teenagers see something they didn't like, and begin looking elsewhere?

And is it the teenagers' fault that they don't like what they see, or society's fault?

These questions, of course, were not asked down at the Capitol yesterday.

And then there is another thought altogether: Teenagers and adults can use (and benefit from) the judicious use of mind-altering drugs, if given the chance to use them in a rational setting.

But then, no one was voicing that sentiment yesterday, either.

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"We didn't just want to dramatize something and then go away. We want them to do something about what we're saying—about what women are saying. It's more than just a guerilla tactic. We don't think they do much to clue women in on the decisions being made."

Libby Brice, also a member of the group, noted that even outwardly progressive institutions suffer an insensitivity to women's issues. "It's just the male point of view," she said. "Just because it's progressive, it's the same sort of thing. I think women have always been taught to ask. We're tired of it."

Said Flambeau Editor Steve Watkins and Editor Designate Sidney Bedingfield later in a joint statement: "The women who visited the office today have some very valid points. Some of their suggestions, particularly those about affirmative action, are well taken and we intend to follow up on them. Other demands, however, such as the one that we make next Thursday's paper a women's issue is unrealistic. We'd venture to say that at least 50 inches of copy a week are already now devoted to women and women's issues.

"It is unfortunate that these women feel they must come to us in a crisis consciousness and suddenly make 'unequivocal demands' where they have shown little interest in the past. Nonetheless, we will be happy to meet with the women at any time to discuss further their grievances, many of which, we already share."

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World

MONROVIA, Liberia - The new military rulers of Liberia yesterday announced the start of treason trials for officials of the late President William Tolbert's regime and brought an American-educated former Cabinet member barefoot before an army tribunal for interrogation. Former Justice Minister Joseph Chesson unshaven and wearing a dirty blue shirt and pants, sipped from a bottle of Coca-Cola as he denied charges of corruption and high treason that carry the death penalty. Chesson was the first of 91 officials arrested in last weekend's coup to appear for questioning. Government officials and military spokesperson said his appearance meant judicial proceedings against the old regime, which had been promised by President Samuel Doe, were under way.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Militant Shiite Moslems fought pro-Iraqi Palestinian guerrillas in a south Beirut suburb Wednesday, and violence between rival rightist factions closed a strategic northern highway, police sources said. The machinegun and rocket-propelled grenade battles between Moslem Shiite gunmen and guerrillas from the Arab Liberation Front left five persons dead and 18 others wounded, the sources said. The clashes between militiamen from the National Liberal and Phalangist parties left four killed and several others wounded. The fighting, in the northern coastal town of Safna, closed the main Tripoli-bound highway for a second day. While negotiations between the feuding parties produced a cease-fire in the north, heavy fighting continued in Beirut's southern suburbs of Chiah and Bourj al Barajneh between Shiite and pro-Iraqi ALF gunmen.

State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - The House Insurance Committee yesterday unanimously approved a bill that would require the state over the next three years to inspect virtually all buildings open to the public FDR cancer-causing asbestos. The measure (PCB 2) would make any amount of friable - or flaky - asbestos legally unacceptable and authorize Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, as state fire marshal, to establish timetables on its removal. Friable asbestos, commonly used in building materials until recent years, has been found to cause various types of cancer, including lung cancer.

The disease can result from even small amounts and often doesn't display symptoms for decades. The bill would give Gunter jurisdiction over asbestos removal in all state buildings, private schools, restaurants, businesses open to the public and public hallways and entrances. A deadline of July 1, 1983, would be established for the completion of all inspections. Owners or residents of apartments and homes would be entitled to a state inspection if they're willing to pay for it.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Gov. Bob Graham and a bipartisan group of legislators, saying it's time to "put the skids" on government growth, kicked off a drive yesterday to impose a limit on state spending. Graham called upon the Legislature to support a proposed constitutional amendment that would put a cap on the amount of money the state could spend each year based on increases in population, inflation and real income of Florida residents. If revenue exceeded allowable spending, the surplus would go into a "rainy day" fund for use during economic pinches. "Over the decades (Florida's spending) can be equated to a roller coaster," Graham told more than two dozen business and financial leaders invited to the capitol to discuss the proposal. "What we have tended to do in the past during peaks is to build up our expenses."

If approved by the Legislature, the proposed amendment would go before the voters in November. Similar proposals have failed to clear the Legislature in the past, chiefly due to squabbling over the mechanics of determining the cap.

Sen. Edgar M. Dunn Jr., D-Daytona Beach, said there now is "overwhelming support" for the proposal in the Senate. But Sen. John T. Ware, R-St. Petersburg, said "one key issue" remains unresolved.

"The only difference basically in the philosophy is whether a majority vote would be needed to exceed the cap or a larger vote," Ware said.

Citing the "Proposition 13 syndrome," Dunn said citizens are angry at the 188 percent growth in state spending over the past 10 years which has far outstripped the 32 percent jump in Florida's population.

"Government ought to put the skids on," he said.

"Florida has been a well managed state for the most part," said Senate President Phil Lewis. "But when there's a lot of surplus laying around, the Legislature will rise to the occasion and spend it all."

In Brief

CRIMINOLOGY MAJORS—

The Hollywood Police Department will be interviewing for positions as police officers (14,348) this coming Monday in the Bellamy building.

MIRACLES AND CHRISTIANITY will be today's subject with the lunch brunch at 12:15 at the United Ministries Center.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO A ZIMBABWE Day Rally today at 4 p.m. The Rally will be held at Gibbs Park on the FAMU campus.

YOU DON'T NEED TO SPEAK German to drink wine and beer with the German club, Stammtisch, today at 5 p.m. at the Subway Station.

THE BLACK PLAYERS BUILD WILL present a reading of *A Raisin In the Sun* this evening at 6 p.m. All interested persons please attend in room 138 of the Fine Arts Building.

THE WOMEN OF THE ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Sorority are having a fish fry this Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. behind Smith Hall. Phi Mu Sorority is holding a spaghetti dinner this Saturday featuring four guest speakers: City Commissioner Carol Bellamy, speaking at 12 noon, Dr. Bob Leach at 1:30, Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington at 3:00 and Jacksonville City Councilwoman Nancie Crabb at 4:30. All proceeds from the dinner will be donated to Project Hope.

THIS SATURDAY IN ROOM 346 Union, CPE presents a videotape and discussion on Indian philosopher Krishnamurti at 8 p.m. CPE Zen will meet in room 240 Union this Sunday night at 7 p.m.

THE SOUTHERN AFRICA SOLIDARITY Association will sponsor a rally Friday at 4:00 p.m. at Gibbs Park on the FAMU campus.

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MODERNIZING HAMLET: MISSION IMPOSSIBLE?

BY CHRIS FARRELL, FLAMBEAU NIGHT EDITOR

George Bogusch's "modernized" direction of *Hamlet* tears the meat from the script, cracks its ribs, and sucks the marrow from its bones. Even a cast that might quicken the pulse of any audience couldn't revive this senseless production.

Professional actor Davis Hall, as Hamlet, and some fine supporting players are just that cast, and their struggle to rescue the play is worthwhile, albeit wasted. Hall, though, has peculiar problems of his own to deal with.

The striking actor occasionally falls into the abominable style of television star William Shatner; as captain of the *Enterprise*, Shatner seemed truly happy only when he railed against the universe in righteous indignation, convinced that by sheer force of volume and barking cadence he could save his crew from the alien menace. Hall has a weakness for similar hysterics; when he meets his father's ghost, one has the unmistakable conviction that Scotty has just beamed Hamlet to the stage.

Most often, though, Hall, in "the whirlwind of passion...acquires and begets a temperance that may give it smoothness." Indeed, it's a smoothness that marks him the perfect Hamlet for this contemporary production. He handles Shakespeare's writing with an understanding and sincerity that gives seventeenth century verse the sound of twentieth century conversation. Yet he doesn't lose the beauty of the lines in the acting; Hall keeps the poetry and finds the sense.

Chloe Dart as Ophelia takes a different route to excellence, giving her tortured character an aura of timelessness. She must move from naivete to the betrayed innocence of an embittered madwoman, and each faltering step to her suicide's grave is sensitively revealed. When the shattered Ophelia pieces together the ravaged bits of Hamlet's picture, Dart finds feeling deep and true; she appears genuinely shaken.

As her father, Polonius, Jim Challender contributes marvelously lighter moments to the portentous show, bumbling corporate yes-man and doting parent, caught in intrigues of romance and power he cannot begin to understand. Though clearly strong enough to win the heart of any crowd, Challender revels in sharing the stage; delivering advice to the departing Laertes (Pat Skipper), he plays excellently to him, giving



turn to **HAMLET**, page 8

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Haas an outsider looking in

Dance

by chris farrell
night editor

In the world of dance, Melinda Haas is an outsider on the inside. A musician who composes, choreographs, and plays for dancers, Haas is still more familiar with classical improvisation than Dankins and leg warmers.

That's brought her to Tallahassee to complete work on *View From My Window*, which she will perform live "inside as well as outside the piano" as a segment of Evening of Dance, April 24-27.

The work is a collaboration between Haas and Department of Dance faculty member Lynda Davis; Haas will play it for a large group of dancers.

Working on *View From My Window*, Haas explained, "has been a very atypical process; it was a real collaboration. Sometimes, you just play music on top of a dance piece, or write music and then make a dance for that, but this is much more satisfying."

Haas has had time to evaluate several styles of working: the 29-year-old pianist has been playing since she was three. "My parents saw me playing with the piano when I was one or two," she remembered, "and decided I had some talent."

They sent her to the Dalcroze School of Music, where she encountered a unique style of teaching called eurhythmics. "It's much more popular in Europe," Haas said. "Basically, it encourages learning music through movement."

"Part of that approach encourages improvisation," said Haas. That suits well an accompanist for modern dance. "I've played for ballet classes, but it is not a vehicle for improvisation. With modern dance, I can improvise in different styles: baroque, renaissance; it depends on how I feel at the moment," she said.

Both ballet and modern dance, though, are enjoying an explosion of popularity in America. "Television exposure



Melinda Haas

photo by bob o' lary

is one reason," Haas feels, but more important is the fact that "since there are more dancers that need to support themselves, companies have to find markets besides New York; they have to tour."

Those tours have been well received, she explained, because dance "is a very accessible art; it grabs you. You don't have to work to understand it; just go in with an open mind to let it wash over you."

FSU's Evening of Dance is a fine opportunity to do that, she added, "because it offers ballet and a wide spectrum of modern choreography, a wide breadth of dance."

And American modern dance, she related, "is the strongest in the world. Ballet was not so popular here; America had to carve out its own dance, and the vast majority of major figures in shaping the modern style were Americans: Martha Graham, Isadora Duncan, Doris Humphreys."

Melinda Haas had a part in shaping contemporary styles, too. The results of some of her work will premier here, April 24-27.

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Evening of Dance runs April 24-27 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office; \$3.75 for the general public, \$2.25 for students, children, and senior citizens.

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the worth of a *Mission Impossible* episode. He fills the stage with legions of soldiers in freakish uniforms; Claudius (John Aquino) stalks the stage like a small screen Pinocchio. One half expects Hamlet to strip off his make-up, revealing, not Davis Hall but... Martin Landau.

All but lost in this morass are the troop of players that perform for Hamlet and Claudius. Besides their role in the play, they entertain the lobby between shows. It's a wonderful bonus in a lengthy evening that's short on them.

Hamlet continues tonight and Saturday at 8:15 on the FSU Mainstage. Admission is \$3.75 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. The show will be repeated April 24-26 and April 30-May 3. For tickets or information go by the Fine Arts building box office or call 644-6500.

Hamlet from page 7

Skipper his best moments in the play.

One imagines the production that could be built around this talented trio; instead, Bogusch obscures them with a miasma of opulence in his sets and costumes that makes Polonius, say, seem like Nelson Rockefeller. Then he does nothing to convince an audience that the tragedies of the aristocracy are any closer to our existence than that of a seventeenth century playwright, or a fifth century Dane.

Instead, to modernize the play, Bogusch adopts empty, and often ridiculous quirks of style; clothing Hamlet in a University of Wittenburg letter sweater, or having Polonius' secretary toy with a tape recorder. When Bogusch troops the Norwegian army, dressed like so many Arctic commandos, across the stage, one is genuinely embarrassed.

One is embarrassed, too, by the lack of depth in Bogusch's twentieth century interpretation. Directing *Hamlet* as a political thriller, he draws from Shakespeare all

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Chilean poet closes week

by clare raulerson
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Chilean poet and artist Cecilia Vicuna presents a multi-media show of her art and collaborative efforts tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy. Vicuna is the final artist for Women's Week 1980.

Vicuna is a poet and painter — mostly a poet, she said. "Primarily I have worked with collective creative groups for action, for theatre and for experimental and participatory art works."

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Greenpeace talk highlights Earth Day

from staff reports
Reporters of the first Earth Day ten years ago, admits Christine Wilcox of the Environmental Action Group, dreamt of a "living in grass huts or something of the kind. The backers of the celebration changed over a decade, but so has the society. "Love Canal, Three Mile Island, and rising gas prices, utility prices, and cancer rates have caused the public to change the direction technology was taking," she explained. Earth Day 1980, celebrated locally from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today on the Union Green at FSU. The star of the show is likely to be Craig Thompson of Greenpeace, a group fighting

in one morning you can make an enormous, big paper cut and then you can mount it to the wall with pins. It is very cheap."

Vicuna's slide show is called "Ojos que no ven... Corazon que nu siente" — "Eyes that don't see... Heart doesn't feel."

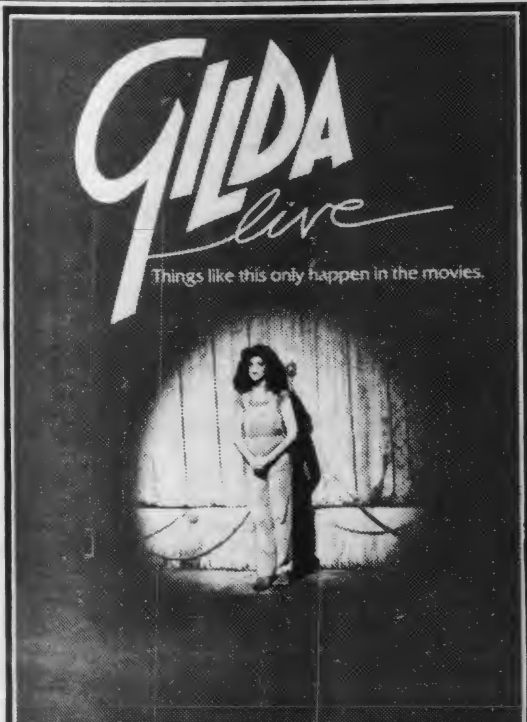
"It's a popular saying in South America," she said. "Some of these visual documents show some of the participatory acts both in Chile and Columbia, but mostly it shows my own work. It includes a collection of oil painting, works on garbage and some of the artistic actions that have taken place."

"The slide show includes music and a text which is, in fact, a poetic text. Whatever work I produce, I usually write something about it."

Vicuna will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy. Her appearance is free and open to the public. Women's Week activities come to a full close with a free showing of *Jane Eyre* Saturday at midnight in Moore Auditorium.

to end the slaughter of sea creatures. He will accompany a lecture with slides revealing the brutal killing of whales, seals, and other creatures. Thompson speaks in room 201 of the Education building at 1 p.m.

The rest of the day will play itself out against the backdrop of jazz and mellow rock. The Canoe Shop will have a display, and booths for solar energy exhibits and natural foods will dot the green. "We do have fewer displays this year," said Dave Hardison of EAG, "because we aren't paying anyone like we did before. That just means the people we have are very dedicated and very interesting."



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Bell's pictures tell a story of their own

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

"There are always people who read (paintings) in a way that 'every picture tells a story'. They approach art with the idea of a picture always being something else. I guess we can blame the Victorians for that," jokes British artist Trevor Bell.

A professor at FSU since 1972, Bell creates work that defies linkage to anything but oblique references. If one prefers labels, they might refer to his bright, color-fields as day-glo Rohrschachs. Garish abstractions that explore the realm of saturation, bombarding the eye with all the input it can accept.

Raised in the 30s among the smog and industrial mills of Leeds, England, Bell got the inspiration for his current projects when he came to Florida at the tail-end of the space race.

"I first heard it in Canada, and I've continued to be inspired by that North American expression that 'anything is possible'," Bell says.

Earning a scholarship and pursuing the art school tradition common to many a young Briton, Bell is modest about his accomplishments since.

"I became a laborer and stuck it out," comments the man who, prior to joining the FSU faculty, has seen his art displayed in various one-man shows in England, Scotland, France, Germany and Canada as well as the States.

Most recently, Bell's pieces have been exhibited at the prestigious Cocoran Gallery in Washington D.C. and at the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C.

Some of Bell's smaller, more recent, pieces will be on display this month at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall.

Though only a part of the artist's larger body of current work—which includes multi-sectional pieces of 30 feet in length—the art shown at Four Arts is a fine sampling of Bell's style.

Infatuated with Florida's abundant sunshine and verdant natural ambience, Bell has drawn on those elements and rejected them in the lateral and vertical progressions of his art.

"I want to get away from the taut, formalized ideas that characterized 60s art and move into a more organic use of formality," he states.

Bell also wants to imply progressions in his multi-sectional pieces, allowing the painting to grow beyond its canvas and into the environment surrounding it.

Van Gogh exhibit opens Saturday in FAB

from staff reports

Original works of Vincent Van Gogh will be featured in an exhibit in Florida State University's Fine Arts Gallery, opening Saturday, April 19, at 1 p.m.

Entitled "Vincent Van Gogh: The Influences of Nineteenth Century Illustrations," the show will demonstrate the influence magazine illustrations had on the famous Dutch painter's work, according to Albert Stewart, gallery director.

One of the premier events of the FSU Fine Arts Festival, the exhibit will continue through May 2. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. on weekends. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The show will contain various pieces that were collected from art museums and private collections, Stewart said. A grant from the Florida Fine Arts Council helped to make the exhibit possible.

Van Gogh is considered the first great Dutch painter to come after the seventeenth century. Born in 1853 in the Netherlands, he began his turbulent and finally tragic career as a painter in 1880, 10 years before he died.

Van Gogh is perhaps best known for the heavy-handed style and dramatic color he used to paint landscapes. In two of his last paintings, "Wheat Field" and "Cypress Trees," both the sky and land are rendered in swirling powerfully undulating strokes that hint at Van Gogh's tortured last days.

Van Gogh's youth was marked by a preoccupation with literature and religion, and for a brief time he served as a



Trevor Bell

"Pulse," a two-part wall piece, illustrates the principle well. Separated by a thin slice of off-white wall, the split paintings make deft use of optics, forcing the eye to complete the picture. Meanwhile, its colors, day-glo oranges and blues, demand attention and refuse to relinquish it, not unlike the glaring noon-day sun outside the door or the throbbing neon displays inside the Mall.

Though Bell uses muted tones in some of the pieces, most crackle with electricity and echo with color. The phosphorescent hues leaping forth from "Florida Orange" seem to suck light away from everything around it, prompting the artist to think twice before placing it near similar works in the gallery. His mother, Bell admits, would be likely to call it "loud."

Many townfolk, at least those with the means to have cashed a check at the Lewis State Bank in the last four years, are probably familiar with Bell's work, though they might not know it. His most notable local work, a huge, 135-foot mural, hangs on the wall behind the teller's counter in the downtown bank.

To see more of Bell's work, pop out to the Four Art's Center at the Governor's Square Mall Saturday from 7-9 p.m. The exhibit will continue through May 24 and is free to all. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

lay preacher to oppressed mining communities. His difficult and sometimes contradictory personality reflected his strong sense of mission born out of a disillusionment with industrial society.

In 1886, Van Gogh joined his younger brother Theo in Paris, where he met such famous post-impressionists as Degas, Seurat and Pissarro. The latter made a significant contribution to Van Gogh's art by persuading him to use vivid color.

Depressed by what he considered his imposition on Theo's life, Van Gogh moved to Arles in 1888, where he resumed a 29-month period of frenzied painting that resulted in the majority of his best known works. Following increased attacks from epileptic seizures, he sought hospitalization first in Arles and later in the asylum at Saint-Remy.

At Saint-Remy he produced "Starry Night," perhaps his best known work. He moved to Auvers, near Pissarro's home, and fell into profound despair over his mental condition. On July 27, 1890 he killed himself.

During his life, Van Gogh's work was shown in only four relatively small exhibits, and only one of his paintings was sold.

Works on display include: "Orphan Man with Child Standing Between His Knees" (drawing); "Portrait of Dr. Gachet, L'Homme a la Pipe" (etching); "Man with Top Hat" (drawing); "Orphan Man, Standing" (drawing); and "River Bank in Springtime" (oil on canvas).

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st Tango': Brando brought

by robert howard
Humboldt staff writer

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Best Tango': Bertolucci, Brando brought in focus

by robert howard
Baltimore staff writer

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have been a contender. He could have been somebody. Brando had just made *The Godfather*, the first part of a series that became not only a dirge for the American Dream but also the major blockbuster worthy of serious study. He had just extricated himself from a series of mediocre films like *On a Hot Night* and *Hong Kong* & his contempt for the film industry was not yet painfully apparent. When he appeared in *Last Tango in Paris*, he started chucking grasshoppers at sleeping cowboys or siring children purely for the money.

Brando brought its director, Bernardo Bertolucci, into the limelight. Although not a perfect blend of warm-colored, cinematic cinematography and intense drama, *The Conformist* was, *Tango* an excellent platform for Brando's dramatic explorations.

Bertolucci evidently saw something in it. He wrote that the opening scene, dated Jan. 14, 1972, "should become a movie history comparable to the night *Le Sacre du printemps*—the first performed—in music

Cinema

history. There was no riot, and no one threw anything at the screen, but I think it's fair to say that the audience was in a state of shock, because *Last Tango in Paris* has the same kind of primitive force, and the same thrusting, jabbing eroticism" as Stravinsky's *tour de farce*.

Paul (Brando) meets Jeanne (Maria Schneider) in an empty Parisian apartment and immediately proceeds to, as Norman Mailer said, "the check Stanley Kowalski wrote for us twenty-five years ago"—he rips off her panties and pinions her against the wall. They proceed to develop a relationship that lies somewhere between doe-eyed romanticism and full-tilt debasement. Brando vigorously rejects any information about their outside lives. Their intense encounters in an empty apartment become an oddly pristine retreat to the womb. As Brando says, Adam and Eve "saw they were naked and were ashamed. We saw we had clothes on and came here to be naked."

The events and hypocrisy that Brando wants to screen out lie in wait outside like snakes. Jeanne is engaged to a TV director (Jean-Pierre Leaud, previously in Truffaut's



Maria Schnieder and Marlon Brando

The 400 Blows) who is making a cinema-verite transcription of everything she does while he is around her. He is as detached as Brando is involved. Jeanne tells him that "it's easier to love something that doesn't effect us too directly...something which keeps a certain distance...like you and your camera..."

Bertolucci, however, doesn't maintain that distance, engaging Brando and Schneider in a psychodrama that bristles with vitriolic intensity.

American splash is made not through the film's troubling qualities, but through one

big name and some simulated sex is a concession to capitalism. Nonetheless, *Last Tango* succeeds in engaging the viewer in a manner none of Bertolucci's previous efforts had managed, and in the process presents Brando in his most riveting and disturbing roles in years. A contender indeed.

Last Tango in Paris will be screened tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. Don't miss the disgusting late show at 11:30, rumored to be "ten times better" than Bernardo's folly.

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FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by patti calderoni
flambeau staff writer

happenings

An exhibit of hand-painted china will be displayed all month at the Leon County Public Library in the Northwood Mall. Set up in the Children's Room, the exhibit features one of China's and the world's oldest art forms. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The Four Arts Center at Governor's Square will present selected works by English Painter Trevor Bell. The exhibit will open this Saturday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Talleon Independent Artists is a non-profit organization dedicated to the artist who enjoys self-expression by painting and drawing. The organization provides opportunities to learn about art through monthly programs and an opportunity to exhibit art work in at least two shows each year. For further details about the exhibit contact Della Giblon at the Leon County Public Library at 487-2665 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Fantasticks, the longest running hit musical comedy in the history of theatre is being presented at the United Ministries Center through this Saturday. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. with one matinee on Sunday at 3:15. The Center is located on the corner of Park and Copeland.

There will be a benefit for the Rape Crisis Service tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room. Music will be provided by the

Rolling Mothers Revue and Suzanne Andrews. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door, LCFC, The Record and Book Co-op, and the Subway Station.

UPO will be sponsoring its first Flea Market of spring this Saturday in the Union Courtyard. The market will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Persons interested in selling at the market may register in room 336 of the Union. Tables are \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students.

The FSU School of Music will present two senior recitals this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Music School North. Craig Sylvan and Laura Martin will perform. Richard Bell will give his junior recital on double bass and his senior recital in composition.

Sigma Alpha Iota will give an American Composers Recital at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall this Saturday.

UPO and IFC will present a Sunday afternoon in the sun with Homeward Angel and Labamba. The event will get underway at 3 p.m. so bring your Frisbee, coolers, blankets, friends, spliffs, shorts, and join the fun.

This Saturday evening, Frank Zappa will perform in the Florida Gym in Gainesville. His performance begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are available in Tallahassee at Oasis Records and Tapes.

The Hilton Hotel and the FSU School of Theatre present a Cabaret Theatre this weekend in the Big Bend Banquet room of the Hilton Hotel. The show, Fascinating Rhythm, runs tonight through Sunday.

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sounds

The Alley: Lucy Beattie performs at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday. No cover.

Brothers 3: In the Luv Pub, Little Boy Blue performs, featuring the Top 40 contemporary sounds, beginning around 9 p.m. No cover.

Bullwinkles: Hutch and Hoss performs with country rock and roll tonight and Saturday night. Shows begin at 9 p.m. In the Beergarden High Road also features a touch of country. Sunday's concert features Robert Hutto, and John Copps, Ma & Pa's Hotgrass Band and High Road from 1 p.m. till dark.

Crash Landing: Blues rock with Midnight tonight and Saturday night, with music kicking off at 9 p.m. Cover is \$1.50.

Downunder: Homeward Angel performs tonight and Saturday night featuring a shows beginning at 9 p.m. Free for students with an I.D. Others pay \$1.

Happy Jax: Goodtime Boogie Band performs tonight and Saturday night featuring a variety of music. No cover.

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Ricco's: Ned & Marvin are to perform tonight and Saturday night featuring contemporary sounds. Show begins around 9 p.m. No cover.

Sid's: Country Rock with Little Ray Melton and The Tennessee Studs tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2 with shows beginning around 9 p.m.

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The Red Fox: Robert Hutto and Copps perform featuring a most variety of music. Shows begin around 9 p.m. and Saturday night. No cover.

Tommy's: Rock n roll with 100 tonight and Saturday night beginning at 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$2.

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Miracle: Every Which Way But 7:20, 9:40; The Black Stallion, 7:20, 9:40; Darlings, 7:25, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: Night of the Juggler 9:40; Leo and Loree, 7:20.

Varsity: All That Jazz, 7:10, 9:30; 7:20, 9:40; Tom Horn, 7:15, 9:15.

Capital Cinemas: Electric Horseman 9:25; Kramer vs. Kramer, 7:10, 9:10; Changeling, 7:20, 9:20; Coal Miner's Daughter, 7:30.

Moore Auditorium: Tonight, Last Tango in Paris, 7:30, 9:45; Pink Flamingos, 12:30, 2:30; Saturday, The Muppet Movie, 7:30, 9:30; Jane Eyre, 11:30, free; Sunday, The Godfather, 11:30, free.

Parkway: Gilda Live, 4, 6, 8, 10; Plain Sight, 4, 6, 8, 10; Simon, 4, 6, 8, 10; Heartbeat, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Great Escape, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

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sports

Drill of victory tomorrow's Special Olympics

by wayne deas
flambeau sports writer

the majesty of international competition may be seen in the year of the troubled Moscow Olympics, the Special Olympics Summer Games for the physically handicapped will be held. What may be missing in the performances will be more than made up for in the spirit of the games.

Tomorrow, at FSU's Mike Long Track, the 1980 Special Olympics Summer Games for the physically handicapped will be held. What may be missing in the performances will be more than made up for in the spirit of the games.

The Special Olympics, which began in 1968 with the first international competition held in Chicago, are now being held in Florida. District competition leads to the national and international level every four years. Last years international games were held in Brockport, N.Y. with 1983's games to be held in London.

The purpose of the Special Olympics is to provide a physical, social, and psychological development for the physically handicapped. The Olympics allow the participants to gain confidence and self-image associated with the games. "We do not stress competition but we do give a sense of accomplishment," noted Lee Moyer, a volunteer media worker. "It gives them a chance to show that they want to and can compete."

The games are a project by the Florida Federation of the Clubs and the Florida Civilians, the organization is funded by various group and individuals. These district games are sponsored by the Jackson Kiwanis, FSU, McDonald's, and others.

Although financial support is essential, Special Olympics also needs volunteer workers. Volunteers are needed to time, measure, record, and judge the events. A buddy to one of the participants for the games should call 644-3006 or come to the games.

The entertainment will be FSU's UPO, with a carnival of activities called "Tent City." Sponsored by a D-103 disc jockey, the Carnival will feature the Tumbling Tots, and a Bluegrass Orchestra. There will be magicians, a petting zoo, kite flying, and a dunking booth to entertain all, as well as a demonstration by the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

Special Olympics participation has grown from a few children from eight countries who participated in the first games to a world-wide involvement of 10,000 participants. Almost 700 participants tomorrow, will be competing in June in Tampa's state event. The goal of all the participants is to try. To experience, not to conquer. The participation is too small to bring joy to the participants.

Murphy leads Open

Bob Murphy shot a seven-under par 67 at the Killbuck Country Club to take the lead in the Tallahassee Open. Murphy finished in second place were 1976 TO winner, Tallahassee resident Rex Caldwell, and Murphy with 67s. Koch's early charge puts him on track to become the first two-time TO champion. Murphy's previous wins were seven strokes back at 72 and Barringer's 73. Sentimental favorite Billy Casper, who won the early sixties was way back at 73. Murphy, a 13-year veteran on the tour, was off Arnold Palmer's course-record 63 in the opening round. Murphy is looking for a victory since his triumph in the 1975 TO.

Sports

Thrill of victory second to joy of competing
tomorrow's Special Olympics at FSUby wayne deas
flambeau sports writer

Thrill of international competition may be muted in the year of the troubled Moscow Olympics, but the joy of the Special Olympics lives on.

Tomorrow, at FSU's Mike Long Track, the 1980 District Special Olympics Summer Games for the mentally retarded will be held. What may be missing in world performances will be more than made up for in the joy of competing.

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The purpose of the Special Olympics is to contribute to the physical, social, and psychological development of the mentally retarded. The Olympics allow the participant to gain confidence and self-image associated with success. "We do not stress competition but we do give awards to the participants for their accomplishment," noted Lee Moyer, Special Olympics volunteer media worker. "It gives the kids a chance to show that they want to and can compete like everyone else."

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Joy of running

...is an unalterable truth to this young competitor in last year's Special Olympics and volunteers who watch them.

As Special Olympics Director of Programs Nancy Turner noted, "Every moment is special and unforgettable, but just seeing the look of a sense of pride and accomplishment on the children's faces while making a jump or crossing the finish line is the most touching thing in the world."

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Placed in second place were 1976 TO winner Gary Tallahassee resident Rex Caldwell, and Thom with 67s. Koch's early charge puts him in better position to become the first two-time TO champ than winners Allen Miller (1974) and Ed Sneed (1977) who were seven strokes back at 72 and Barry Jaeckel at 73. Sentimental favorite Billy Casper, one of the greats in the early sixties was way back at 76.

Murphy, a 13-year veteran on the tour, was only two strokes off Arnold Palmer's course-record 63 carved out in his opening round. Murphy is looking for his first victory since his triumph in the 1975 Inverrary

Tribe 9 back home

from staff reports

The high-flying FSU baseball team (32-5) returns home this weekend for a trio of games starting with a doubleheader tomorrow and a single game on Sunday.

Saturday afternoon at 1, the Seminoles play host to the Tulane Green Wave for two seven-inning contests and on the following day the Tribe takes the field against Flagler College for a single 1 p.m. game.

The Tribe is riding a 14-game winning streak on the hot bats of centerfielder Mike Fuentes and leftfielder Jim Weaver. Fuentes has a team-leading .421 average while Weaver, who leads the team in home runs with 15, is hot on his heels with a .406 average. Jeff Ledbetter, last year's designated hitter and this season's first baseman is following in Weavers steps with 14 homers on the year.



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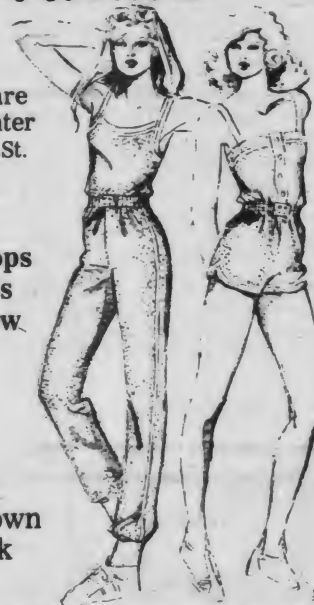
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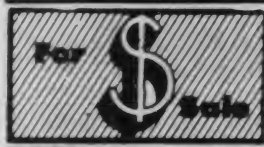
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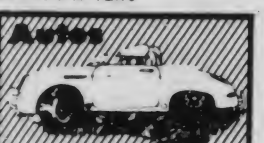
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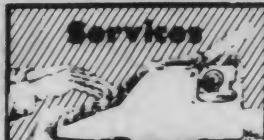
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I talked to John D and he said people are starting to like me again. G. Gordon L has a new book, copycat! Jimmy is getting gussy even though he's doing a rotten job. Looks like ronnie has it. Richard M.

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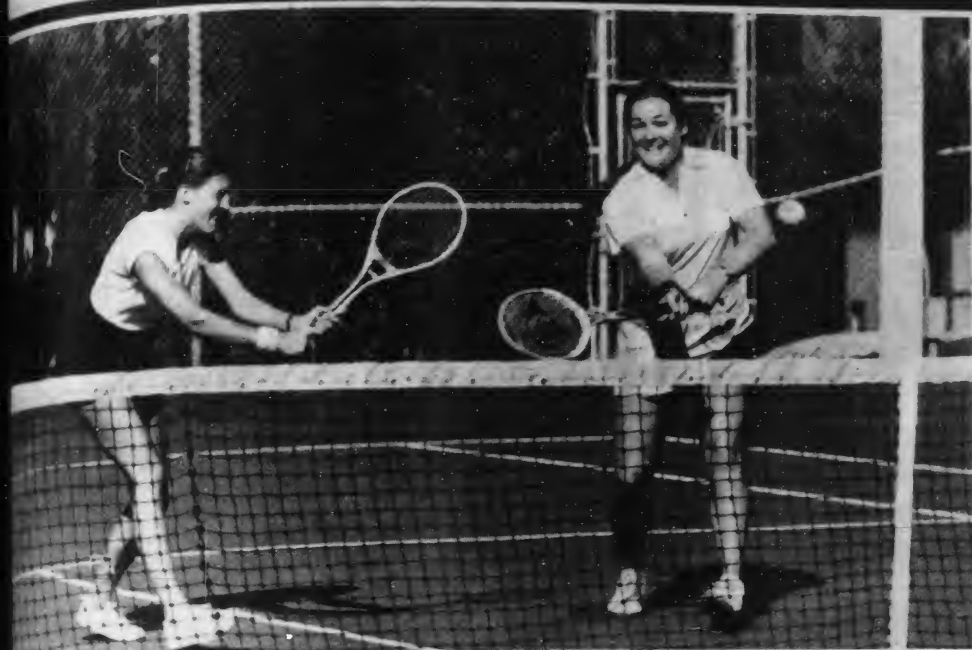
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number one doubles team

Laurie Mueller (L) and Penne Nieporte have been

FSU women to defend state softball crown; Lady 'Noles netters play in state tourney

by chris brockman

flambeau staff writer

It's state tournament time again, and the Lady Seminole softball team begins its quest for a third straight Florida state title.

The Lady Noles, first place finishers the past two years of the state softball tourney, are in Tampa today for first round action. Teams from all the senior colleges in the state are joining the Tribe diamond girls, but only the top 16 finishers will qualify for nationals.

Even with the experience of top finishes in the past two years under the Lady Seminoles' belts, head softball coach Anne Grifff felt that it will be difficult to take first place honors three years in a row.

"It will depend on who's hitting as to how our outcome will be in this tournament," said Grifff.

In the hitting department, the squad is led by Venus Davis, a transfer student from Lake City Community College, and co-captain Sharon Coats, who played for FSU last year.

The Lady Seminoles expect to receive some stiff competition from top-seeded Florida (1-4 against FSU this year) and South Florida (0-2 against the Lady 'Noles).

After the tourney, FSU will be back in town on April 22 for a game against North Carolina.

FSU's top doubles squad most of the year. They and their teammates take an 18-9 match record into this weekend's state state tournament in Winter Park.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

While the Lady Seminole softball team is looking to repeat last year's finish, the FSU women's tennis team is hoping for a slightly better finish in this year's FAIAW Tennis Tournament.

Last year the women netters placed fifth in the state tourney held in Tampa. This year's tournament, which starts today in Winter Haven, will match the 18-9 Lady 'Noles against the best from Florida, Rollins College, Miami, and South Florida. Head coach Anne Davis, in her initial year at the FSU tennis helm, said she expects Florida, Miami, and Rollins to be FSU's toughest competition.

"In a tournament your chances of winning can depend on the draw you get," Davis noted. "If we get matched against the No. 1 seeded players, it will effect our final outcome in the tournament."

Two sisters who will be returning home to Winter Park to play in the tournament are seeded one and two for FSU. Laurie Mueller holds down the top slot while her sister Susan is seeded No. 2.

"We're probably strongest in the third division," said Davis. That is a double match with Gigi Boesche and Cheryl Cordes playing for FSU.

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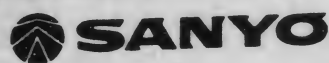
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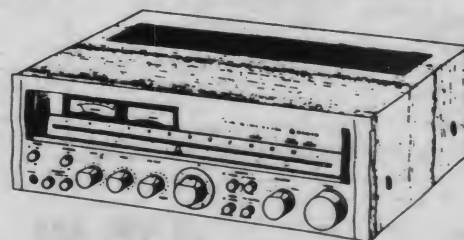


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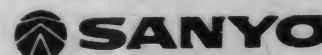
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by michael moline
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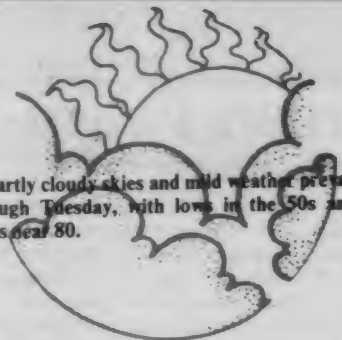
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Too-powerful Quaaludes have local drug-users reeling

by michael mcclendon
flambeau staff writer

Chuck did one, and would up severely disoriented after passing out on the beach. He did a half, and 20 minutes later passed out. He first into a bowl of potato sticks. He did a whole one Saturday, and quickly passed out. Monday morning he asked who he was, because he could not remember anything of the weekend to know that he was more than 100 miles himself. Each of these men, all experienced dopers, had at least a part of a Lemmon 714, a

pharmaceutically produced quaalude.

Or did they?

All three got their ludes, indirectly, from Bob, a local dealer who had been turning a tidy profit on the 'ludes until more and more complaints of bad reactions from his wares convinced him to stop selling and go public. Bob estimates that there are several thousand of the Lemmon 714's in the area—and they are not real.

"They're all bootleg these days," Bob claimed. "Somebody's got to rip off a drug store or a factory, or know a sleazy doctor or something to get real ones.

"They're not lethal," Bob said of the bogus 'ludes, "but they're strong. If somebody does some, and some drinks, they're heading for trouble."

Trouble, and sometimes more than trouble. According to George Crolus of the Broward County Sheriff's office, a person mixing 'ludes and booze may get more than he bargained for.

"The number one killer with quaaludes, especially with bootlegs, has been drinking with them," Crolus said.

Crolus should know—quaalude abuse at nearby Hollywood Hills high school resulted

in more than forty students seeking medical attention—6 were hospitalized, and two of them died. That led to an investigation of the 'lude problem, an investigation that ended in Crolus' office breaking up the bootleg 'lude factory in neighboring Franklin County that, according to Crolus, was capable of producing 36,000 bogus quaaludes every hour. The factory could create excellent copies of both the Lemmon and Rorer brand names—perfect, at least, on the outside. But on the inside, they're just not the same.

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Candidates emerge in Black Student Union presidential elections

by debra simpkins
flambeau staff writer

Black Students at FSU will get a chance to choose a new government to head the Black Student Union Wednesday, and the two presidential candidates are scrambling to pick up some last minute votes.

At a candidate's forum held last Thursday, both incumbent President Elijah Smiley of the Unity Party and his challenger, Tim Florence of the Leadership Party laid out their qualifications. "Education will be our priority," Florence said, "But our services won't be limited to our forum," he added.

Academics is also a major concern of the Unity Party. "Improving the test bank and expanding the Volunteer Tutor Program" are some of the areas that Smiley said his plans to work on.

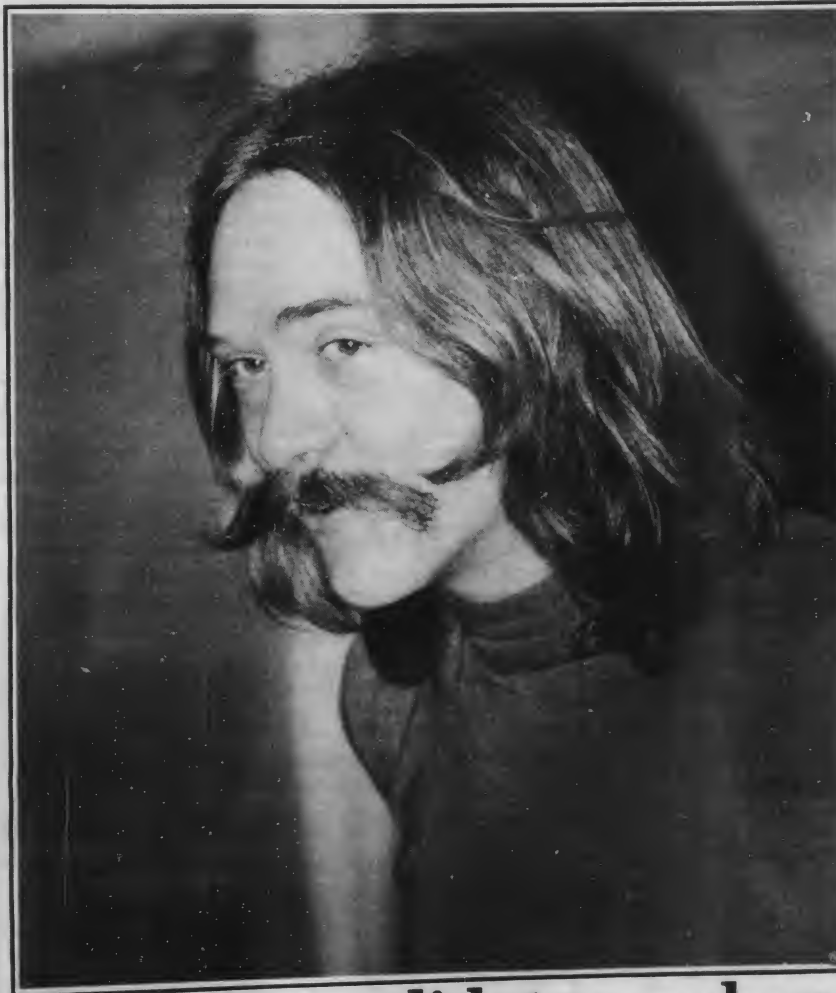
Members of audience became indignant when the names Lucius Gantt and Muhammad Sideeq were mentioned.

"I did not fire Lucius Gantt," argued Smiley, adding that there was no move legally the BSU could have taken and that Gantt's dismissal stemmed from personality conflicts that have been going on for more than two years.

"The problem is that students feel they have been lied to," Smiley said in regards to Gantt and Sideeq.

Sideeq, a Muslim, filed two complaints of religious discrimination on Nov. 15 with a state and federal commission. He claimed that a tutorial program that he headed at FSU, paid for through federal funds, was cancelled in October because of a disagreement between

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Looking for answers

... is precisely what Green Peace activist Craig Thompson is doing. The question: How to keep hunters away from the valuable pelts of Newfoundland's diminishing number of harp seals? Thompson was in town Friday as part of Earth Day, and he offered a slide show and a lecture to help make his case in favor of saving the seals, the whales and other valuable resources numerous large industries seem intent on destroying. For more on Thompson, his battle and the unique organization that employs him, turn to page 3.

photo by bob o'leary

Citizens Party spawns new candidates and new ideas

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

"For a number of years, I have walked into a polling booth holding my nose, trying to figure out which is the lesser of two evils and usually guessing wrong. To me, that is a situation which demeans democracy." — Barry Commoner, in the *Village Voice*, April 21, 1980.

That's also a situation Barry Commoner wants to do something about as the first presidential candidate of the Citizens' Party, a coalition of progressive groups determined to provide an alternative to the two

established national political parties they believe are hopelessly dominated by big business.

The latest in a series of American third party movements, the Citizens' Party was first conceived by a handful of Northeastern philanthropists last year. It emerged from its first national convention in Cleveland this month committed to establishing itself as a permanent fixture in national and local politics, regardless of its fortunes in this year's presidential race.

Indeed, party activists are more inclined to compare the birth of their organization to

that of the Republican party than the Know-nothings, the Bull Moose, or the Agrarian-Populist movements of the last century. The Republican party was formed, they point out, when the major parties of the 1850s, the Democrats and the Whigs, refused to face up to the most important issue of the day—slavery. Similarly, Citizens' Party activists say today's Democrats and Republicans refuse to deal with the fundamental issue of the '80s—the stranglehold of big business on the political mechanism.

The party is openly soliciting support from

persons dissatisfied with the state of American politics, including disaffected Republicans and Democrats. In a move calculated to attract women and minorities to the party, LaDonna Harris, an native-American woman who heads Americans for Indian Opportunity, was chosen as its vice-presidential nominee.

"It developed after the anti-nuclear rally in New York last year," according to local CP coordinator Robert Lewis. "We realized that half the people don't even bother to vote

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Green Peace actively fights environmental destruction

by michael mccllland
flambeau staff writer

When early missionaries began translating the Bible for the Eskimos of Canada's Newfoundland, said Green Peace representative Craig Thompson, they had trouble with the phrase "the lamb of God." The Eskimos, of course, had no conception of what a lamb was. So the missionaries substituted the phrase, "the harp seal of God." Harp seals, it seems, were the innocent, gentle, and harmless animal with which the Eskimos were familiar.

Last month, the Eskimos of Newfoundland slaughtered 180,000 harp seal pups.

Stopping that annual slaughter, Thompson said, is one of Green Peace's major goals. To that end, members of the activist environmental group have dyed seals' coats green to render them worthless, have argued with the hunters, and more than once run across the Newfoundland ice with a baby seal in their arms and hunters in hot pursuit. They have chained themselves to the boats bringing in the hunters (they were arrested) and laid in the path of the icebreaking transport ships (the boats don't stop). Green Peace has also done extensive lobbying against the slaughter, lobbying that has led most European countries—the major market for the seal skins—to begin legislation that would outlaw the importation of harp seal pelts.

But Green Peace doesn't limit its environmental actions to protecting the harp seals. Green Peace was originally founded by "a bunch of Sierra Club dropouts" to actively protest American nuclear tests in Alaska's Alutian islands. The protesters sailed into the bomb test area, and were

immediately arrested by the Coast Guard—but not before they had discovered a new cause. On their journey up the coast, the future Green Peacers stopped at an abandoned Canadian whaling station. There, in the midst of rusting machinery and hundreds of bleached whale bones, the activists committed themselves to elimination the wholesale destruction of countless thousands of whales.

"If you can," Thompson added, "imagine going out in an armored personal carrier, armed with a 20 mm cannon and hunting deer—that is about the equivalent of modern day whale hunting."

Green Peace has their own method of fighting whalers. Often, Green Peacers will load into small Zodiac rubber rafts and follow the huge whaling ships as they hunt. When the whalers sight a whale, the Green Peace craft zooms ahead and stays as close as possible to the whale, making it near impossible for the whalers to harpoon their target without hitting the Green Peace craft. Sometimes that works—and sometimes it doesn't.

"One time," Thompson said, "a Russian whaler went ahead and fired their harpoon. It hit the whale about three feet from the Green Peace boat, and when the explosive heat went off, the crew was showered in whale's blood."

Again, Green Peace does not limit its protective efforts to direct action. Last year, Green Peace and other concerned lobbyists pressured the International Whaling Commission into passing a moratorium on deep sea whaling, with the exception of minke whales. That constituted a major victory for environmentalists, and for the whales.

Green Peace is also making a concentrated effort to stop the slaughter of thousands of dolphins at Japan's Iki Island.

The islanders claim that the dolphins are damaging their stock of yellowfin tuna, which supply the livelihood of many of the islanders. So the islanders herd hundreds of dolphins into large nets, then wade out and club or stab the dolphins to death, or just drag them up on the beach, where, after a day or so, the dolphins die of dehydration. In the past, the dead dolphins were left to rot in the sun—but this year, Thompson said, the Japanese began shredding the corpses of their dolphins and selling the meat to pet food companies. That has become a cause of great alarm to environmentalists.

Much of Green Peace's work toward changing the situation has been in the field of technology. Green Peace supported researchers are working on sonic devices which could be used to drive dolphins out of the area without harming them.

Nor are whales, dolphins, and seals the only areas of concern to Green Peace. According to Thompson, the group is also working on cases of chemical pollution, and on selected nuclear issues. All of which, Thompson explained, is a direct outgrowth of the Green Peace philosophy.

"If something is going on that we believe is wrong, we have to witness it, we can't close our eyes. Once you've witnessed it, if you still feel it's wrong, decide how to act on it—and then act."

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Green Peace is a non-profit organization, and is supported entirely by membership fees, donations, and benefits. Membership in Green Peace is \$15 a year. Dues, donations and any correspondence should be sent to Green Peace U.S.A. Ft. Mason, Building E, San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

by rick harris
flambeau staff writer

Family planning is an essential ingredient to the world's survival, according to Dr. Verna Hildebrand, Michigan State University professor and noted author.

Hildebrand stressed the importance of family planning and encouraged the US to help achieve a balanced population throughout the world, during a Friday Moore Auditorium speech.

The speech, part of the annual Home Economics Day activities, attracted a modest crowd of about 200 people.

"One billion people have been added to the planet since last year. With this type of growth you can see that the spaceship earth is in danger," said Hildebrand.

Part of the problem with making third world countries aware of the issues and

necessity of family planning methods is male dominance in poorer nations, said Hildebrand. The males in these regions are under the belief that family planning methods are a sign of deteriorating masculinity and damaging to their egos.

Hildebrand also feels the United States should fund efforts to encourage family planning in third world nations.

"It is a thing this country should do because of all the technology we have. It is not expensive and would be a contribution that we owe the rest of the world. Another reason for funding this operation is the fact that it is so critical," added Hildebrand.

The MSU professor also encouraged women to start playing a stronger role in male associated occupations.

"Rather than aiming agricultural

projects at men, we should consider women and encourage them to explore the agricultural field," said Hildebrand.

She noted that a number of African women are the principal farmers while their husbands concentrate on hunting efforts.

Hildebrand is an instructor in the family and child sciences department at MSU and has had numerous articles and textbooks published during her career.

Hildebrand also told the crowd that there is a necessity to push for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I hope that the people of Florida will do your part to pass ERA so the other half of the population can be utilized," added Hildebrand.

Spaceship earth in danger, claims Home Ec professor

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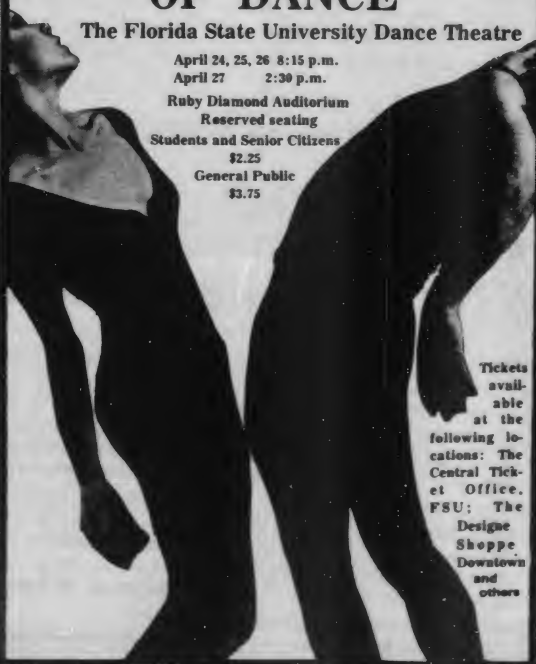
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Graham sets

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

Gov. Robert Graham Friday signed the death warrants of two of the 146 men presently on Florida's death row at Florida State Prison in Starke. James David Raulerson, who shot a Jacksonville policeman in 1975, and Johnny Paul Witt, who killed an 11-year-old Tampa boy in 1973, have been ordered to die in the electric chair. The date was set for May 21 at seven p.m.

Attorneys for both men will file motions to stay the execution today in federal court in Jacksonville.

Raulerson has had a motion pending in federal court for more than a year. He claims his attorney at his original trial did not show him a copy of an investigation of him done by the Probation Commission before he was sentenced to die. Raulerson should have been allowed a chance to rebut the charges made in the report, his present attorneys are claiming, before the final sentencing.

The state is now asking the federal court to rule on the issue which has been pending since last March.

"But the federal court is not going to be rushed by the state," attorneys in the public defender's office are predicting. Raulerson's stay is likely to be forthcoming.

Raulerson and an accomplice, Jarry Tamm, robbed a Jacksonville restaurant in 1975. Tamm police. Raulerson first raped a waitress while Tamm stood guard.

The two men then grabbed the night receipts, which amounted to \$3,300.

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MOOT COURT TRI

The Moot Court Team of Florida State College of Law has just won Appellate Advocacy competition Circuit held March 27-30, in Miami. The Moot Court team composed of Pequinot, Pat Alexander and coached by FSU Law Professor defeated ten other law schools throughout the south in winning competition.

The Florida State team was the first team to ever win the Fifth Circuit now advance to the national finals in San Francisco in August.

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Graham sets May execution date for two prisoners

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer



Johnny Paul Witt (L) James Raulerson ... scheduled to die May 21

according to testimony at the trial.

But a passerby noticed the disturbance in the restaurant and called police. Two patrolmen—Michael Stewart and Jim English—responded to the radio dispatcher's call.

Both men were shot—English first, then Stewart. Stewart died that night. He was 23.

"We've waited four and a half years for this day since the date Raulerson was given the death sentence," English told UPI Friday. "I think he was given every opportunity to come up with a defense why he should not be executed. I'm glad the governor was able to sign the warrant."

English told UPI he would not go to the execution. He has been involved in three shooting incidents since the Raulerson holdup.

Graham Friday also asked that the Cabinet commute to life in prison the death sentence of Richard Henry Gibson. Gibson robbed and killed a Brazilian sailor on leave from his ship in Jacksonville in 1975.

Graham gave no reasons for his recommendation of mercy. Tallahassee lawyer Baya Harrison had argued for the clemency, pointing out to Graham that the prosecution in the trial had falsely claimed that the sailor—Antonio Chumbo, 33,—had been killed "execution-style."

The Cabinet will announce its decision on Gibson's case May 6.

Raulerson and Witt have been moved to the special holding area for condemned prisoners near the death chamber at the prison.

The death warrants are the ninth and tenth to be signed by Graham since he took office. John Spengelink, who, like Raulerson and Witt, was white, has been the only one killed. He died in the chair last May 25.

Attorneys are wondering whether Graham is trying to avoid the wrath of black interest groups by signing warrants of only white prisoners on death row. Graham thereby avoids the spectre of race discrimination—especially economic discrimination—that hovers above the death penalty issue; the large percentage of blacks on death row will have to wait until the gaze of the media looks away from what Graham and the state hope will soon be commonplace executions.

Florida currently has 146 men on death row, the most of any state in the country.

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MOOT COURT TRIUMPHS

The Moot Court Team of Florida State University College of Law has just won the National Appellate Advocacy competition for the Fifth Circuit held March 27-30, in Memphis, Tennessee.

The Moot Court team comprised of Margot Puquignot, Pat Alexander and Pat Leary and coached by FSU Law Professor Pat Dore, defeated ten other law school teams from throughout the south in winning this regional competition.

The Florida State team was the first all-female team to ever win the Fifth Circuit competition and now advance to the national finals to be held in San Francisco in August.

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BLACK STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS

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JOGGING SYMPOSIA

Jogging Symposia - 4 Part Lecture and Discussion Series. Sponsored by the University Health Center, FSU. To be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Dorman Hall Lounge 4/22/80, 4/29/80, 5/06/80, and 5/13/80. Open to all students.

4/22/80 "Jogging and Your Legs and Feet" Coach Don "Doc" Fauls, Intercollegiate Athletic Trainer, FSU
4/29/80 "Medical Aspects of Jogging - Conditioning Hazards, Precautions, Benefits (or Lack of Benefits)" J. Galt Allee, M.D., Cardiovascular Medicine and Cardiology

5/06/80 "Nutritional Aspects of Athletic Activity" Mae Cleveland, School of Nutrition, FSU

5/13/80 "Psychology of Running" Bob Olds, M.D., Psychiatry, University Mental Health Center, FSU

IN THE NEWS

FSU FLYING CLUB

The FSU Flying Club will have an important meeting this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy. Elections will be held for the 1980-81 club officers. All members are urged to attend along with anyone else who is interested in aviation. For more info call Darryl at 644-9624 or Gus at 644-9667.

COMMUNICATIONS

S.G. position of Director of Communications is open. Apply in Room 244 Univ. Union. Open to all students.

N.O.W.

FSU National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) will hold its first meeting Tuesday, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 80 in Bellamy Bldg. Officers will be elected and Tallahassee N.O.W. Chairperson, Carole Martin, will discuss feminist issues. All interested students are invited to attend. For further information, contact Juanita Gandy at 575-4200.

CPE

Political-Economy Series—Two speakers will examine the economic crisis in the United States. Tomorrow, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Longmire, Dr. E. Ray Centerberry, a former member of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors, will speak on THE ROOTS OF INFLATION. On Thursday Dr. Alan Wolfe, author of THE SEAMY SIDE OF DEMOCRACY will speak on "The Future of Democracy." Wolfe's talk will be held at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

THE LAST SUPPER, a film directed by Tomas Gutierrez Alea, acclaimed Cuban filmmaker will be shown April 27, in Moore Auditorium. The film, which is an allegory on Christian liberalism, is free and open to the public.

CPE is looking for more instructors for the Summer quarter, anyone interested call 644-9577 or 76.

SCUBA CLUB

The Scuba Club will be having its first meeting of the quarter. The meeting will be Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 214 Bellamy.

ROTORACT

The Rotoract Club will meet on Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy.

BSU BANQUET

The 12th Annual Banquet, May 10, 1980, will be held at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Tickets on sale now, 644-3248. Don't miss it.

Defining the status quo; what's what at 'The Flambeau'

by rick johnson
flambeau general manager

Last week a leaflet distributed at a public lecture, a story in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, and a story in the *Flambeau* itself discussed feminist criticisms of the gender composition of *The Flambeau*.

These criticisms were specifically directed at the news staff and that point is generally understood by people close to the situation. However, my experience in recent days has shown that most people who know of the controversy think *The Flambeau* as a whole is being characterized as almost exclusively white male. Some clarification is in order.

The Flambeau is an organization of 48 people. Women comprise exactly 50 percent of that number. Blacks make up 15 percent of the total, 4 women and 3 men. The corporation's highest authority, the Board of Directors, is 45 percent black but only 22 percent female. Managerial staff, by which we mean those with authority to hire, fire, train, supervise, and make departmental policy is 67 percent female.

While these figures are hardly exemplary, they reflect some effort on the part of the organization as a whole to put power in the hands of women and blacks. I obviously don't know the composition of every organization and business in town, but of those I do know none has as good a total balance as *The Flambeau*.

However, I want to emphasize that I will not tolerate any use of my statistics to belittle or undermine the criticisms of news staff composition made by the Tallahassee Feminist Alliance. The total staff should not be further confused with one department.

The news staff is only 19 percent female and has rarely been much better balanced in the two and a half years since our last female Editor-in-Chief moved on. All of the

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current section editors are male and only three of these positions have been held by women since 1978. Changes initiated four of five weeks ago were too little too late.

As a consequence an adversarial relationship has developed between part of *The Flambeau* and part of the local feminist community. Six demands have been presented to the Editor. Most of them are beyond my purview, so I have no power to accept or reject them. I don't know what the Editors or the Board will do about them.

A couple of issues raised in the list of demands do affect my division directly. They have not yet been formally presented to me or the Advertising Manager. This is perhaps a matter of not knowing who is in charge of what, so I will comment on them anyway.

One demand calls for a policy of rejecting sexist advertisement comparable to the policy of rejecting racist advertisements. We don't exactly have a policy of rejecting racist advertisements. What we have is policy that requires ads to be "not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business." Obviously, this leaves a lot of room for personal judgement and is sometimes loosely interpreted, especially for paid political advertisements. However, it has also been the basis for rejecting a great many sexist ads as well as racist ones—mostly classifieds.

Display ads are in the jurisdiction of the Advertising

Department. That department is 100 percent female. I will encourage them to meet with anyone who thinks our old policy should be re-written or interpreted differently. Their decisions may be appealed to me and my decisions may be appealed to the Board.

Another demand is that the entire *Flambeau* staff meet twice monthly so women who work in advertising, business, and production can have some say over the content of the paper. Calling general staff meetings is my responsibility. In the past six years I've only been able to schedule about two a year because our early shift starts at 4:00 a.m. and our late shift ends at 3:00 a.m. Another consideration is that the ethics of journalism generally prohibit business division interference in editorial policy. Pressures from the business community are thought to be too great. Advertisers may demand special handling of their company by the news staff or editorials they agree with.

A third consideration is time. We already have department meetings, division meetings, and manager meetings regularly. I don't want to compel my staff to spend extra hours at possibly inconvenient times discussing matters which are not part of the job they were hired to do. I certainly won't fire anyone for refusing to attend such a meeting, especially twice monthly. The news staff doesn't work for me, so I can't force them to attend anyway. I will poll the women in the business division by secret ballot. If they want these meetings, I'll do my best to get editors to attend. I will not require the business staff to take an interest in editorial matters. They already have school, homes and families to worry about in addition to their regular jobs.

These are the best responses I can provide for the time being. My door is open to anyone who seeks further communication.

Letters

Help with the chores

Editor:

This afternoon while sweeping the sidewalk in front of the Sigma Nu fraternity house, I happened to "overhear" a comment of a passerby (uttered loudly enough to be blatantly intended for my ears) that went something like this: "I never see any of the fraternity men cleaning up their houses; they always coerce the sorority chicks to do it."

My dear independent, I would like to educate you, as you obviously lack the inclination to open your own eyes. I am a "Little Sister" to Sigma Nu, and was hardly chained, brainwashed, or otherwise bound into servitude. Throughout my three quarters in affiliation with the fraternity, I have enjoyed use of the aforementioned house, the genuine friendship of the brothers of Sigma Nu, and a refuge from the rigors of everyday academic life. It seems, then, that when I have a free afternoon the least I can do is to wield a broom or a scrubbrush.

No, I am not a Total Woman, but neither do I believe it is beneath my dignity to engage in manual labor, especially on a sunny afternoon in a bathing suit. Thus justifying my own behavior, I wish to touch on a second, more important point. If, my ambulating friend, you had simply observed the activities around you, you would have seen, in addition to my female presence, no fewer than four males engaged in such outdoor work as hedge-clipping, raking, painting, and (like myself) sweeping. In addition, you would have noticed the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity repaving their parking lot, and the Lambda Chi's planting seedlings, all without female help. Of course, the brothers, pledges, and alumni were also

making repairs, instituting improvements, and maintaining their indoor facilities which were not visible to the casual bystander. In short, the fraternities of Florida State University may not be palaces, but they are the homes of many members and are treated with respect as such.

They are the sanctuaries for the men they have chosen, and who have chosen them, and are entirely self-supported by those who enjoy membership. When they choose to share this unique association with me, I am honored and flattered to know I am privileged enough to be able to volunteer my assistance. As a person, I am proud to be a witness to the love and care with which men of the fraternities treat their homes, and set an example many non-affiliated students would be wise to follow. As a Daughter of the Serpent, I am more than happy to exhibit the dedication I feel by doing what is *not* asked of me, in this case lending a hand with the chores.

Amy Petronis

Separatism no good

Editor:

Over the past two years, I have read *The Flambeau's* letters and prominent articles. I read the abortion articles (pro and con), the rape articles, the political articles and the feminist articles. I attended the speech by Andrea Dworkin, and the one by Mary Daly. I have always believed women are equal to men in the vast majority of items that make up people and their lifestyles. (There are always exceptions.)

However, after all this, I feel it is now time my opinions in the matter of people should be heard.

There are many boisterous feminists who speak of facts they have revealed, trends they have discovered, and (most often) unspeakable acts of men (oh, horrors).

What they fail to realize, during their patriotic fight for women's rights, is that women's strength against men's

strength is not the issue, nor will any equality be reached by banding women together. The only purpose that is served by isolating women in groups amongst themselves is the increased dependency of the dependent-oriented women of America. The only thing that will change is that these women will become dependent on other women instead of men. The solution, to the equality of people (e.g., independence instead of subservience) is for all people to become strong-willed, independent individuals with a common cause.

This will not be accomplished by any individual feminist (or group of feminists) spouting out the process which they used for others to listen to and imitate. It will only be accomplished by the people themselves. Only through each person looking into themselves and their own personalities (and determining how to proceed from there) will we as a people once again become truly equal. And as a result, we will join together in fighting for a truly common cause: the preservation of a just and independent system of government.

Debra E. Johnson

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linked by Coca-Cola. "We don't have a democracy, we have a corporocracy," Lewis maintained. "If the big companies want something passed, it's passed. From our perspective there are two parties. The Democrats and Republicans are one party, and the Citizens' Party is the only other choice." But despite the euphoria which accompanied the party's birth in Cleveland, its existence was threatened by a power struggle over accountability by party leaders and candidates to the masses of rank and file members. Commoner and other members of the national leadership believed the best way to build the party is to concentrate on

Quaaludes from page 1

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A double—or more—dose would explain Mark's lost weekend, Mudd and Chuck's problems, and many other complaints of consciousness and amnesia after taking 'ludes—if the local 'ludes came from the Franklin County factory. There is evidence to indicate that they did.

Bob, the dealer, does not know exactly what city his stock came from, but he does know it as in south Florida. Crolus believes that the Franklin County 'ludes are in nationwide distribution, and certainly some would have found their way to the obliging dealers and dopers of Tallahassee. Finally, a partial analysis of the local 'ludes, done at the Florida Law Enforcement Crime Laboratory at the urging of *The Flambeau* and the Leon County Sheriff's office, shows that the 'ludes are a mix of ethaqualude and diazepam (diazepam is a medical term for valium). An earlier analysis of the Franklin County 'ludes had produced the same results.

Broward County has also had a problem with 'ludes that have been cut with PCP—a primary tranquilizer, commonly used for

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himself and administrators. Gantt, who is the assistant director of minority affairs, received work in November that his contract would not be renewed in 1980.

"They (the students) were told one thing one day and something entirely different on another occasion," Florence said.

Another controversial issue brought to the surface was the Horizons Unlimited program. Under this program many black students claim they were promised scholarships to FSU they never received.

There were no legal measures that BSU would have taken, admitted Dexter Orange, a Party vice-presidential candidate. But, according to Orange, black students are tired of being lied to about these matters.

"A year is a very short time to pull together a mess," commented Arthur

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staging a bid for the Presidency this year. Others like Rutgers University law professor Arthur Kinoy, a long-time Commoner friend and associate, fear that a presidential campaign at this stage of the party's development would fix the party's organization to immediate electoral expediencies at the expense of party democracy, and that it was more important to build a strong grassroots organization.

Another concern was the Citizens' Party's ties to the philanthropists who first conceived of the party, for two reasons. First, the party might be open to pressure by the big businesses who fund the foundations run by those philanthropists; second, leaders of the party dependent for survival on grants from those foundations feared being pressured into supporting the new party.

Lewis shared those concerns. "If (the party) is simply run by them, it'll collapse," he said. "But I don't think it'll be run by them. We don't want to be run by these organizations, and it is the corporations where the philanthropist organizers are coming from. I personally would want to keep an eye on it to make sure they aren't running it. I would hate for the party to be controlled by the few. We're trying to have a party with a tremendous amount of input from a great number of people."

Qualudes from page 1

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Leon County has also had a problem with 'ludes that have been cut with PCP—a powerful tranquilizer, commonly used for

dosing horses. PCP is cheap, readily available and easy to work with. But a person who takes PCP may experience feelings of panic, or extreme, often self-destructive violence. There have been many instances of PCP related suicides.

Both medical and legal authorities strongly urge that 'ludes be avoided altogether, as even legitimate Qualudes disrupt the function of the central nervous system, are addictive, and can end in a fatal overdose. If you must play with 'ludes, though, avoid the bootlegs—they are strong, they are dangerous, and there are ways of identifying them.

"First of all," explained Bob, "the four

A legitimate Qualude, Bob explained, is smaller and flatter than the Lemmon bootlegs, and has a pharmaceutical shine. In addition, the four in the 714 insignia of a pharmaceutical 'lude is broken at the top; the four on a bogus Lemmon is closed. Lastly, a real Qualude breaks in half easily, where the bootlegs are very difficult to split.

"I'm just worried about somebody being hurt," Bob explained. "Primarily I'm concerned with freshmen. These drugs ('ludes, along with PCP) are the ones that are used in high school. So you think a freshman would do the same thing here. He might decide to be cool, and do three or four...and really hurt himself."

Fleming. "We should be concentrating on trying to get administrators to do their jobs for the students. That's the problem. We are just hitting at the surface trying to place the blame on any one individual."


Along with Smiley, Unity offers Arthur Fleming for vice-president, Stephanie Fletcher for secretary and Anthony Brightman for treasurer.

Leadership has Dexter Orange as Florence's running mate, Veronica Anderson for secretary and Marilyn Patterson for treasurer.

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TEHRAN, Iran - Iran closed all its universities yesterday to control battling between leftist and Moslem students and the mother of one of the U.S. hostages spent her second day in Tehran awaiting a go-ahead from the militants to visit her son. Barbara Timm, the Oak Creek, Wis., parent

Planet Waves

of Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, went incommunicado with her husband, Kenneth Timm, his stepfather, after telling a news conference on her arrival the day before she was prepared to beg on her knees to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for her son's release. There was still no firm indication the captors would allow them to see the 20-year-old Hermening during their 15-day visa. The militants said that if they do allow the Timms into the occupied U.S. Embassy, certain conditions, to be announced later would be set.

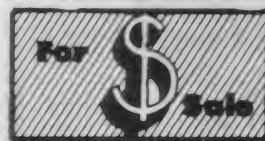
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WASHINGTON - Heavy corporate spending can turn around voter attitudes in referendum elections and new

rules should be adopted to remedy spending imbalances in such campaigns, a report released yesterday said. In three cases studied by the Media Access Project, a Washington-based communications law firm, corporate spending in opposition to referendum issues far exceeded spending in favor of the measures. In each case, the referendum was defeated, despite initial polls which showed public support for the measure, the report said.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., has used his position over the last five years to influence government actions that have increased the value of his personal holdings, the *New York Times* said yesterday. The newspaper said Cannon, in an interview, acknowledged he had intervened with federal agencies on matters that touched on his financial affairs, but denied he had done so for personal gain or in violation of Senate rules against the use of improper influence.

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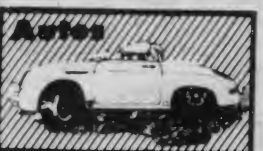
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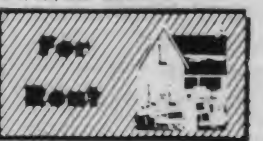
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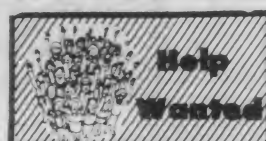
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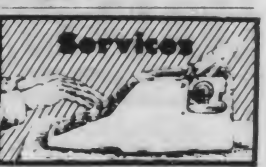
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The Jam's council-flat rock

by d.k. roberts
special to the flambeau

Setting Sons; The Jam; Polydor

Pull the plug on cross-culture currents. The Jam, working-class kings voted Best Group in last year's *New Musical Express* poll, recently cancelled the remainder of their American tour when their new single, "Going Underground," popped up Number 1 in Britain. Not surprisingly, Weller and the boys skipped homewards to perform in the sunshine of the adoring British *jeunesse*. These cash and screaming crowds; can't blame them. They're behind their latest album, ignored by radio stations and critics alike. But there's a reason why the Jam sell so well in the U.K. They seem to mix quality with popularity—how rare and exotic. Down goes the sun on the Great Empire and up jump the newly-matured Jam.

There's a British middle class dream: move up in the city, out to the suburbs, one son in the army, on in business. Very respectable. What if the Great British dream is really a bourgeois nightmare? The Jam seize on their pet social preoccupation, the struggles of the lower middle class, to interweave songs about caste barriers, songs about creeping militarism, songs about vaunting nationalism. There you have it, Big Theme: the decline of the west.

Setting Sons is an intelligent, if didactic, album. It is by far the best the Jam have ever produced, light years of improvement over their 1976-77 origins when they cranked out a methodical Who-esque political sermons in seminal rock style. Then the Jam's only innovation was wearing their suits when everyone else was buying clothes to shed them up and body-painting day-glo stripes. It's hard to juvenile counter-punk reaction. Paul Weller and his clean-cut mates have grown up and out. They're not particularly subtle, understatement has always been hard to chief songwriter Weller, but they have occasional veracity and bleak sincerity. Hear the young men of the upwardly mobile, raised in the muted atmosphere of the Cortina-driving masses of urban, suburban Britain. *Setting Sons* isn't flashily apocalyptic like the Clash's *London Calling* but full of slow-building realism, the kind every pin-striped, twenty-year-old bank clerk in grey London understands. That's why the accidental Average British Kid stampedes to buy this album, even priced at a U.K. inflationary \$12. Battle cry of reason! The album even manages to be full of bouncy

power pop skip. Has a good beat and you can bop to the decay of capitalism.

Suspend high-culture approval of fine, pointillist lyrics; the Jam are constitutionally incapable of much Costello-complexity. Substitute sarcastic enthusiasm. There are some very fine cuts here like the simultaneously sympathetic and sneering "Saturdays Kids," positively wallowing in low bourgeois hopelessness-with-humor: "Afternoon tea in the lite-a-bite—chat up the girls—they dig it!" On militarism, National Service, and other deceptions, the Jam offer "Little Boy Soldiers," sung in sardonic, repressed voices: "You're a blessed son of the British Empire/God's on our side and so is Washington." Can't miss the point of that. Then there's the nastily cheerful post-holocaust world of "Wasteland" which describes love in a dump of "holy coca-cola tins."

Have to get around to this eventually; there are a few squawks that certainly did not deserve to be released in any form. Unpleasant, regressive, preachy stew like "Smithers-Jones," a cloying pastiche of the Kinks' "Well-Respected Man" with middle-period Beatles over-orchestration should have died on the studio floor. Then there's the subtly-named "Private Hell," a song which should have been left in its past and better version as "Mother's Little Helper." Our only other Deadly Horror is "Thick as Thieves," a long piece full in incomprehensible metaphysics, someone's exercise in First Attempts at Metaphor. These three are regrettable. But the others more than make up. Lots more. The Jam have finally been properly produced (by Vic Cooper-Smith-Heaven) to give them the variety of sound that keeps individual tracks interesting. And that's not all.

Council-house fanfare, please. The Saturdays Kids at North London have a new anthem, the one, the only, classic Jam song, an impeccably angry cut that was top on the British charts for ages, called "The Eton Rifles." Here it's all put together, commercialism and militarism, class and frustration. How do you change things in a country run by an old-family, Old Boy network? Or as Weller put it: "What chance have you got against a tie and a crest?" Eton means war and PMs and MPs and Playing the Game and White Man's Burden—all the more charming aspects of British culture. The Jam have got it all down strong. And you believe those Saturdays Kids know it as they dance in the dark to "The Eton Rifles"—just waiting their chance. It may never come. Or it may.

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Sports

Tribe tops Flagler

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

The Seminole baseball continued to prove the only thing it can't beat is the weather as FSU walloped Flagler College 12-1 yesterday after having a pair of games rained out on Saturday.

The Tribe was scheduled to face Metro Conference foe Tulane in a doubleheader Saturday on Seminole Field, but torrential rainfall forced the postponement of the games. They will be rescheduled and played later in the season.

FSU jumped on top early in the ballgame, scoring the only runs it would really need to win the contest in the first inning. Lionel Martinez started things off with a single and came home on Don DeLoach's triple. DeLoach then scored on a two out single by Jeff Ledbetter.

Ledbetter led all Tribe hitters on the day, rapping out four hits in four trips to the plate while driving in two runs. Jim Weaver continued his team-leading long-ball ways as the junior rapped his 16th homer of the season while going two-for-five and driving in three runs. Martinez also drove in two runs while going two-for-five at the plate.

With the victory, the Tribe raised its record to 33-5 while Flagler fell to 24-11 on the year.

Pitchers Dick Wiggins and Rick Hatcher combined to turn in eight innings of run-less baseball for FSU before yielding to Ken Smith who gave up a single tally on three consecutive hits in the ninth. Hatcher upped his record to 6-2 while going four innings after relieving Wiggins. The Tribe next plays Auburn in Auburn tomorrow night at 7 p.m.



Jeff Ledbetter

Lady 'Noles cop title

from staff reports

The Lady Seminole softball team downed Florida State Saturday in Tampa, capturing the FAIAW state crown for the third consecutive year.

Mary Sands, Carol O'Domski and Venus Ross each drove in a single run for the Tribe as the squad upped its season record to 30-8. It is the second year in a row the Lady 'Noles have won the tourney without suffering defeat. This year they beat Miami, South Florida, Central Florida and Florida on their way to winning the championship.

Seven Seminoles were named to the All-State Team. The first team were Charlene Koski (first base), Sharon Coats (second), Carol O'Domski (third), Darby Coats (shortstop), Venus Ross (catcher) and Cathy Northington (leftfield). Shortfielder Linda Tyrrell was named to the second team. The Lady Seminoles next play at home in a doubleheader Tuesday at 4 p.m. against North Florida Junior College.

Sports in Brief

THE INTRAMURAL BADMINTON Tournament will begin on April 29. The double elimination tourney will be held in Tully and is open to fraternities, dorms and independents. Entry deadline is Friday, April 25.

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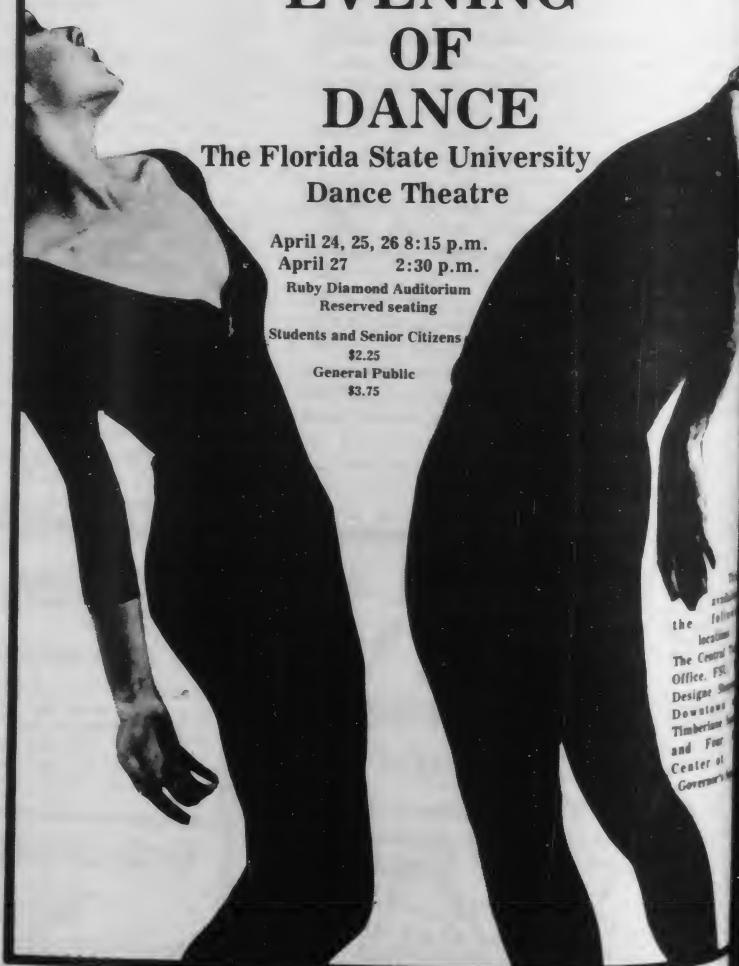
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Scenes from Kilearn's greens

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

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Places to park by the factories and buildings

Restaurants and bars for later in the evening...

And I have learned how these things work together...

And I say: I wouldn't live there if you paid me

I wouldn't live like that, no siree,

I wouldn't do things the way those people do

I wouldn't live there if you paid me to

—Talking Heads
"The Big Country"

Just as Tallahassee strains to transcend worker hickdom, so the good folks at the Tallahassee Open to life their bastardized Irish heritage to the le bourgeois kingdom.

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With Springtime Tallahassee safely on the calendar, the gala festivities of the parade to fill nicely the gap in the lives of the city. The real attraction at this year's Open is a parade of golfers — there was no entertainment as previous champs L. Rodriguez — but the gallery, galleries of the fairways of the Kilearn Golf and Country Club on the occasion of the year.

College pre

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

You can have big-name concerts, but you can't have final say on the budgets.

The House Higher Education Committee yesterday approved a bill that would require Activity and Services fees to be used to sponsor concerts if admission is charged for those shows.

Present statutes say that those fees be used at events where admission is charged.

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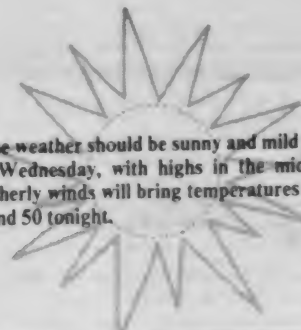
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Scenes from Kilearn's greens

by steve dollar
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And, David Byrne's lyrics to the contrary, no one has to be paid to live there. In fact, the residents of the North Tallahassee community have laid out a pretty penny for their well-to-do surroundings. Well-to-do, perhaps, but a bit too clean, too well laid-out to be anything but a real estate man's Shangri-la.

With Springtime Tallahassee safely scratched off the social calendar, the gala festivities of the pro golf tour come along to fill nicely the gap in the lives of this town's landed gentry. The real attraction at this year's Open was not the annual parade of golfers — there was no one as colorful or entertaining as previous champs Lee Trevino or Chi Chi Rodriguez — but the gallery, gathered on the sloping fairways of the Kilearn Golf and Country Club for the social occasion of the year.



graphics by steve vance

An amusing spectrum of model citizenry, the crowd was dominated by either the polyester-clad potbellies of middle-aged insurance execs (their eyes leaping about, no doubt, in search of the perfect "10" among the plentiful nubiles cavorting about the course) or the fresh-scrubbed faces and lithe figures of the Children of Kilearn.

The latter, ranging from just-flowered nymphs in tennis knits to muscular male centaurs sporting Lincoln High School jerseys, comprised the very picture of health and blooming sexuality. But if the children were content to wander the grounds in mixed couples, hoping, perhaps for an autograph or a stolen kiss, their elders hinted mostly at the inevitable decay awaiting them.

Reclining in directors' chairs, sipping bourbons and beers as a compliment to climbing cholesterol counts, this mostly fiftyish crew looked to be on the tail end of a life of bad investments. With few exceptions (those feisty Latins, who have scrapped their way to the PGA limelight), golf has

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State schools guilty of sex discrimination faculty union charges

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

The 5,000 member United Faculty of Florida yesterday filed discrimination grievances with all nine state universities on behalf of women faculty and professional employees.

The UFF, which serves as bargaining agent for faculty at the state universities, charged that the universities have violated eight articles of the current contract they have with faculty by discriminating against female employees. Some of the areas cited concern faculty promotions, tenure and salaries.

"We charge that the BOR and (FSU) have engaged in systemic and ongoing discrimination against women, and both independent of this discrimination and as a result of it, have failed to perform according to applicable affirmative action plans," reads a grievance delivered to FSU President Bernard Sliger — with similar documents delivered to the eight other university presidents in the system.

"These actions have resulted in a general deterioration of terms and conditions of employment of all university employees — male and female — and of the quality of the academic environment in which we work," it further reads.

Dr. Lillian Mohr, contract administrator for FSU, said yesterday she thought it would be inappropriate to comment on the UFF charges until after representatives from the FSU chapter formally presents its grievance to her in a meeting scheduled for April 30th.

"We will try to be completely honest and fair in reviewing the grievance," Mohr said, adding she would issue her conclusions May 25th.

If the individual campus chapters are dissatisfied with the findings at their respective universities, the chapter can appeal to the Board of Regents for arbitration.

UFF officials said yesterday's grievance action came after the union began studying the issue of women in higher education last January.

"I have been teaching in Florida's universities for six years, fighting individual cases of discrimination through the union," UFF bargaining council president Bob Hogner said yesterday in a news release. "That effort has been like fighting a brush fire on a windy day. You squelch one blaze, only to have seven more spring up in its place. As the dissatisfaction with the universities' resolutions to individual

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College presidents retain veto power over SG budgets

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

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power to reallocate SG budget money.

Right now, the presidents of the universities may veto parts of SG-approved budgets and redirect the funds elsewhere. Student leaders, along with Rep. Fred Lippman and Sen. Dempsey Barron and others, wanted that changed.

But yesterday the house bills were formally amended to keep the presidents' power intact.

The bill's genesis came last year at the University of Florida. University President Robert Marston vetoed the SG budget and reallocated \$640,000 of student money to women's athletics, saying he had to do that in order to have the university comply with Title IX regulations.

Those regulations demand that women be given comparable funding for intercollegiate athletics.

UF student leaders opposed this move, and challenged Marston's veto power in court. The suit failed, but student leaders at UF decided to seek legislative relief.

But most Education Committee members believed that changed would doom this bill, so SG leaders accepted this compromise.

FSU SG President Rob Auslander said he wasn't concerned that the university president has veto power over student money.

"Our main concern with the bill was that we be allowed to get big-name concerts here. Tuthill (UF student government president

Doug Tuthill) wanted the language in there that took away the presidents' veto powers, but then that's because Tuthill has had a lot of problems with Marston.

"We, on the other hand, discuss with President Sliger what we want to spend our money on before we formally agree on a budget. He works with us, and we've had no problems."

Robert Leach, FSU's vice president for student affairs, said he, too, believes the university should have final say over student money.

"It's his job to run the university," Leach said. "I'm pro-student, as you know, but the president is the one who's held accountable."

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Horizons panel lacks investigative power

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

The Horizons Unlimited panel was told by its creator, Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach, that it "does not have the power to investigate anything."

Leach told the newly expanded nine-member panel, "This panel was not designed initially as an investigative board. It was designed to gather facts and present them to me. I would then move them on to my superiors."

The panel was warned by Leach that they "Do not have the power or authority to investigate anything." Leach added that although he would "not be uncomfortable," if the panel made recommendations to him when they presented their facts, he added, "I don't want this panel to think it has more power than it does."

Leach told the panel that they should complete their work by June 15, and "Have the final report on my desk." He also warned that panel's task would become "unwieldy" if their reports were to become too detailed.

Several of the panel's original five members said that they had been under the impression that the panel was meant to investigate the situation rather than simply collect facts. All nine member seemed willing to accept their narrowed task, however.

The panel members, however, were not the only people to believe that the panel would be investigating something. Tony Barrs, a student recruited to FSU by Horizons Unlimited in 1978 wrote letters to FSU President Bernard Sliger, and Chancellor E.T. York. Both Sliger and York wrote back to Barrs, assuring him that the matter was being investigated. "A panel has already been formed to investigate the concerns you and others have expressed,"

wrote Sliger.

Leach told the panel that he had appointed the original because he had heard, "nothing but rumors" about alleged improprieties in Horizons Unlimited until he was contacted by the press.

"Not once," said Leach, "has a student come into my office and told me that he was promised a scholarship by Horizons Unlimited."

Barrs claims that although he did not "walk into" Leach's office, he did speak to Leach several times on the phone, each time telling him that Earl Gordon, director of Horizons Unlimited, promised him a scholarship.

David Mays, a TCC student who was recruited to FSU by Horizons Unlimited in 1978 also tells a different story. "I was in his office three or four times," said Mays.

Leach claims that Mays came to his office for disciplinary reasons and that he only mentioned he was having trouble with Horizons Unlimited, that he never mentioned scholarships.

Mays insists that scholarships were discussed, that Leach told him, "There's no such thing as a free scholarship anymore."

Mays received a threatening letter in the mail late Monday warning him not "to talk" to anyone about Horizons Unlimited. Yesterday he received another.

The latest letter, handwritten in large block letters reads, "You did not obey my warning/ now you must pay with your life/ I know your every move/ your (death) will be slow and painful." Mays admits the letter might be a prank, but says they are beginning to make him nervous.

The Horizons panel will meet again tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 321 Wescott. The meeting will be open to the public.

Play it again, Flam

Though a story in yesterday's *Flambeau* said only black students can vote in tomorrow's Black Student

Union election, all FSU students with validated ID's will be allowed to vote.

Also, in a story on bootleg quaaludes, a bust was reported to have occurred in Franklin County. Actually, police broke a drug ring in Broward County.

Graham's Cabinet plan passes House test

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

Contrary to Rep. Beverly Burnsed's prediction, feathers did not fly.

Burnsed, chairperson of the House Higher Education Committee, said two weeks ago that "feathers would fly" when her committee took up Gov. Bob Graham's proposal to keep the Cabinet as the state Board of Education for two more years.

Yesterday her committee discussed four proposals to reorganize the governing structure of education in Florida, then, after debating less than an hour, adopted for staff study a model that keeps the Cabinet as the state board.

The committee had given notice before that it wanted to replace the Cabinet with a Post Secondary Education Council. That seems highly unlikely now.

The vote was not formal, and was only for the purpose of allowing the committee staff to begin working on legislative proposals to implement the program. Committee members who have amendments to offer will do so when the final legislation the staff is working on comes before the committee.

But the committee members seem to agree that they might as well go ahead and accept Graham's proposal to give the Cabinet two more years as the state board.

The proposal under consideration would place the Cabinet as the highest authority. A Department of Education would handle the vocational education public K-12 program, and the deaf and blind schools.

A new group called the Post Secondary Education

Council would control the Community College boards and the nine university boards.

This Education Council would be responsible for developing a master plan for higher education.

But the state Cabinet, under this plan, would still have final approval.

Committee members may have much more to say about this; however.

The Senate Education Committee last week listened to Gov. Graham's proposals and agreed — though not formally — that the Cabinet should receive two more years as the state board.

Graham and both committees of the Legislature likely will go along with most of the other recommendation made by the Smith Commission, a joint legislative/executive commission on higher education appointed last year that was chaired by Tampa lawyer Reese Smite. Several members of both committees, including chairpersons Buddy MacKay and Beverly Burnsed, also served on the Commission.

All five senators who served on the commission disagreed with the commission recommendation to abolish the Cabinet's role in education.

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It was erroneously reported here last week that Rep. Richard Hodes' bill to create a Legislative Scholars Fund would give \$300 to honor students recruited and \$300 to universities. The proposal actually would give \$600 to both students and universities if it passes into law.

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TEHRAN, Iran - The mother of one of the U.S. Embassy visited her son for an hour and found him surprisingly cheerful. The visit by Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, 26, who was allowed a relative to meet with him in the 170-day-old crisis. It was in Tehran where political forces of the beleaguered U.S. Embassy to intense battles with and Moslem students at Tehran scores were injured. Unrest was spreading in Kermanshah in western Iran where students were arrested and Moslem students were injured in the central building.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Costa Rica broke diplomatic relations with Cuba after 10,000 anti-Castro refugees seeking asylum were rejected by the Communist government official said yesterday. Costa Rican official in charge of efforts to help thousands of dissidents from Cuba, to accept all the dissidents after Havana. He said directly to their country of final destination to San Jose for later resettlement had been done until Friday. More than 1,000 seeking asylum took refuge in Havana when Cuban sentries were removed from the compound. About 1,000 were awaiting passage out of Cuba. About 1,000 to leave the compound.

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should be the one to have authority over the bottom line.

"I'm delighted about the other part of the deal. SG is going to need this money to help pay the bills. When enrollment starts to be doing now, SG will still be faced

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World

TEHRAN, Iran - The mother of one of the hostages in U.S. Embassy visited her son for an hour yesterday and said she found him surprisingly cheerful and well treated. The visit by Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., with her son, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, 20, was the first time the militants allowed a relative to meet with any of the 50 hostages in the 170-day-old crisis. It went hardly noticed in Tehran where political forces shifted from the beleaguered U.S. Embassy to intense battling between left-wing and Moslem students at Tehran University where scores were injured. Unrest was also reported in Kermanshah in western Iran where students marched in the streets and Tabriz where Moslem students took over the central building.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Costa Rica has threatened to break diplomatic relations with Cuba if its offer to take in 10,000 anti-Castro refugees seeking political exile is rejected by the Communist island nation, a high government official said yesterday. Carlos Aguilar, the Costa Rican official in charge of efforts to evacuate the thousands of dissidents from Cuba, told reporters "today is a key day in this process." Costa Rica has offered to accept all the dissidents after Havana decided they must fly directly to their country of final destination rather than to San Jose for later resettlement in other nations as had been done until Friday. More than 10,000 people seeking asylum took refuge in Havana Easter Sunday when Cuban sentries were removed. Most have since returned to their homes with safe conduct passes and are awaiting passage out of Cuba. About 2,000 have refused to leave the compound.

Nation

WASHINGTON - In a case promising to be the new testing ground for trial-free press issues, the Supreme Court agreed yesterday to consider whether television coverage of criminal trials is constitutional. The case accepted for argument in the court's new term starting this fall comes from Florida, which has pioneered electronic coverage of courtrooms. It arose when two former policemen contested their burglary convictions on grounds they were denied a fair trial by the presence of still and television cameras.

State

TALLAHASSEE - The House Monday voted to pay \$150,000 to a 13-year-old Hillsborough girl who suffered permanent injuries from physical abuse she received under state-sponsored foster care. The House approved the relief measure (HB 10) over the protests of some members that the amount was too high compared to other relief cases. The same bill failed last year in the Senate. The girl, Cynthia Leigh Gamble, was placed in the custody of the Department of Public Welfare in 1967 when her unmarried mother died. She was admitted to Tampa General Hospital twice, once at age six months and again at age two, suffering what Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, described as "a variety of illnesses and injuries." Authorities later concluded that the child suffered vitamin deficiency and physical abuse while under the care of her unidentified foster parents and was permanently left with a limp.

Concerts from page 1

He should be the one to have authority when it comes to the bottom line.

"I'm delighted about the other part of the bill," Leach said. "SG is going to need this money to attract concerts, as well as pay the bills. When enrollment stabilizes, as it seems to be doing now, SG will still be faced with bills that cost

as much or more than they do now."

\$2.69 of each credit hour which students pay for tuition goes into SG's Activities and Services budget. That totaled some \$2.5 million at FSU this year.

Though Lipman's bill has now effectively been gutted, Barron's bill remains in the Senate with language intact. He may try to negotiate with the House version in a conference committee, according to aides.

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Smith wants to expedite state murder proceedings

Florida Attorney General Jim Smith has this problem. Every time he tries to carry out an execution, some lawyer finds a reason to file a petition on the case in federal court. The federal court then gives a stay of execution so that the petition can be heard, frustrating time and again Smith's and the executioner's well-laid plans.

Well, Smith and his minions in the Attorney General's office want to do something about this horrible situation. They propose that we radically change the notion that a person serves a fair hearing on his or her complaints before the state murders the inmate — no matter how time consuming hearing that complaint might be.

Smith is urging the Florida Legislature to send a joint memorial to the House and Senate in Washington that would ask these two bodies to sharply curtail the federal court's power of review over state trials.

Smith wants federal magistrates (lawyers appointed by federal judges) to quit holding hearings for *habeas corpus* proceedings. He wants federal courts to quit designating magistrates to hear complaints about prison conditions. He wants to prohibit federal *habeas corpus* reviews of federal questions presented by prisoners who did not present those questions in state court or on direct appeal. He wants to impose a three-year statute of limitations on *habeas corpus* petitions.

Smith also wants to prohibit federal courts from redetermining factual issues except under specified

Editorial

circumstances.

Now there are several problems with all this, not the least of which is that Smith and his staff don't seem to understand the way the federal courts work. Smith wants to prohibit the federal court from redetermining factual issues already decided by state courts. Here's the way the law reads now:

"A determination after a hearing on the merits of a factual issue, made by a state court..., evidenced by a written finding, written opinion, or other reliable or adequate written indicia, shall be presumed to be correct." Smith wants to change "shall be presumed to be correct" to "shall not be redetermined or relitigated by a judge or court of the United States." To us, and to lawyers who've examined Smith's proposals, there doesn't seem to be much difference there.

But besides this seemingly absurd change, Smith's proposals are positively authoritarian. He wants to strike clauses that now call for a judicial review of state proceedings if "the applicant did not receive a full, fair and adequate hearing in the state court," or if "the applicant

was otherwise denied due process of law in the state court proceeding." This seems horribly close to saying "no review at all."

Smith also wants to strike the clause that says "or if it otherwise appears that the record in the state court does not fairly support such factual determination, the burden shall rest upon the applicant to establish the convincing evidence that the factual determination by the state court was erroneous."

These three changes would be fatal to several inmates currently languishing on Florida's death row, according to spokespeople from the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice.

What is boils down to is this: Smith wants to prohibit prisoners who are about to be executed from filing motions for a stay pending a *habeas corpus* hearing in federal court.

It goes without saying that the right to that hearing in federal court and the right to keep the state judicial process open to federal review are exponentially more important than Smith's hope for speedy executions.

Florida Legislators should hear from everyone who's interested in this. Without popular outcry, these proposals are likely to be seriously considered by the Congress next year.

And then Smith might get the deluge of executions he obviously lusts for.

Of Mikes and men: Writer demands parity

Letters

Editor:

May I have everyone's attention, please? I have an important announcement to make. Thank you. Ahem. Okay, now listen up you wieners, as of today I'm taking over as editor of this so-called "newspaper." A long chain of events which culminated in the "Pink Thursday" takeover of the *Flambozo* offices by that shrill horde of feminist Byzantines makes it painfully apparent this paper is in need of strong leadership. As new editor of *The Flambeau*, I promise to raise this pusillanimous palimpsest (sic) from the depths of its obsequious progressiveness back to its once brave and proud self. Thank you. Thank you. (I'll see what I can do about getting a water cooler put in as well.) Now as your new editor here are a list of my demands that you will meet by 7 p.m. Monday, April 21 or else!

1. There are only two writers on your staff named Mike. (I can't help but notice that none of the women are named Mike. Girls you've got some explaining to do.) From now on 50 percent of the staff must be named Mike.

2. *The Flambeau* will no longer display a credulous or serendipitous attitude to the left simply because it is the left. There is a distinction between progressiveness and sagacity. The Thursday front page article relating rock lyrics to any real oppression of women is intellectually tenuous and simple

minded. Also embarrassing and irritating.

3. Those insufferably cute exchanges between friends, lovers and the like that appear in the personal column will be under the scrutiny of the editor. No adolescent bastardizations of the language will be permitted. (e.g. luv ya, cuz, babe). People must end the column space with the same name that appears on their birth certificate, since any saccharin sobriquets (e.g. honey bear, the wild lady) will not be acceptable.

4. Chris Farrell (very sic) will be put on probation and given a grace period of 30 days. If within that time he can refrain from specious allusions and bombastic excesses, he will be reinstated. Warning: Any references to *The Waste Land* while reviewing the rib roast at the Brown Derby will result in immediate dismissal.

5. Let's cut down on the typos, guys. The following is a blatant mistake I caught in Friday's issue: "The women who visited the office today have some very valid points." In a corrected form this reads: "A group of misanthropic harpies, all suffering from an acute case of penis envy, stormed the office today."

I didn't bother to present similar demands to *The Democrat* because I believe I should save my energy for institutions for institutions worth saving. *The Democrat* is not worth saving. Besides, they had the good sense to kick someone out who was as arrogant and insufferable as I was before I could complete my simpering demands.

Mike Mark



Reporters are no judge

Editor:

Concerning David Bedingfield's 4/11 80 column on the Legislature (I assume it was a column rather than a news story...because it was obviously opinionated):

His statement bothers me that "every pressman I've seen is as obsequious toward legislators as any grandmother from Quincy who's ever come to Tallahassee to see the observation deck."

He seems to mistake a necessarily tolerant working relationship for hero worship. Because you are not rude to the people you work with (or cover) does not mean you worship them (or even like them).

Every reporter must keep his or her

feelings out of their story unless they are also a columnist or editorialist. It's not my place to tell someone they have a lousy bill (though the thought does arise)...it's my place to present it as it happens, for the public to decide if it's a lousy bill or a good bill.

If reporters take it upon themselves to judge the good or bad in what happens...the public would never really know how it is.

Terri Van Housen
Florida Network

Bedingfield replies: Reporters can't help but judge. The ones whose jobs depend on quotes from legislators and the ones who agree with and mimic legislators are obsequious — they fawn. And you're wrong. The public doesn't know how it is.

Goodwood patient charged with murder

by Karl Beem
flambeau staff writer

A patient at Goodwood Psychiatric Center was arrested yesterday and charged with the murder of a 14-year-old patient there.

Sergeant Jim Hampton arrested Michael Goodwood, which is located at 1609 N. Brown was charged with sexual battery and a \$10,000 bond.

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by karl beem
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A patient at Goodwood Psychiatric Care Unit was arrested yesterday and charged with the Sunday night rape of a 14-year-old patient there.

Sergeant Jim Hampton arrested Michael Brown, 22, of Goodwood, which is located at 1609 Medical Drive. Brown was charged with sexual battery and is being held on a \$10,000 bond.

The victim said the rape occurred at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday, and gave the Sheriff's Department an accurate description of Brown.

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Effects of low-level radiation studied

(ZNS) A coalition of medical, church and consumer groups — calling itself the "Citizens' Commission on Radiation Policies" — held four days of public hearings in Washington, D.C. this week into the medical results of exposure to low level radiation.

Beginning on April 11th, the Citizens' Commission heard testimony from former soldiers assigned to nuclear test areas; from nuclear workers; and from private citizens exposed to ionizing radiation who will assert that they have suffered from cancer and other serious medical problems as a result of their exposures.

Dr. Helen Caldicott is one of the organizers of the Citizens' hearings. She said that they were organized because she believes the victims of radiation are not receiving recognition or compensation from the responsible federal

agencies.

The hearings themselves were titled the "National Citizens' Hearings for Radioactive Victims." In addition to the testimony presented by alleged victims of radiation, they included demonstrations, the lobbying of Congress and other federal agencies, and workshops to develop legal strategies for the victims to pursue in the courts.

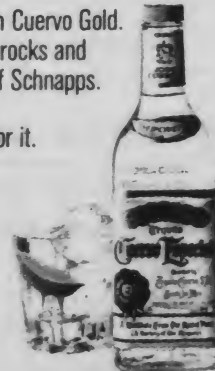
Who suffers from radiation effects? According to the sponsors: workers involved in uranium mining; nuclear facility and transportation workers; G-I's exposed to weapons tests; civilians exposed to weapons test fall-out; medical and other x-ray technologists; civilians living near nuclear facilities; and people exposed to needless medical x-rays.



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Senate rejects bid to bring Homecoming race to students

by michael mclelland

flambeau staff writer

An attempt to democratize the selection of FSU's Homecoming Chief and Princess was thwarted by the student senate last week.

Senate Bill 62, if passed, would have allowed any student interested to run for the office of Homecoming Chief or Princess. Currently, candidates for the honorary offices are chosen by a selection committee. Of the 48 students who applied as candidates for the office last fall, only ten were placed on the ballot presented to the student body.

"The issue is popular elections versus the selection committee," said Sen. Tom Ellicott, who introduced the bill. "I feel the students should be the judges. How can a committee possibly chose who will represent the student body?"

Ellicott was in part concerned that the election is financed through the student Activities and Services fees — money that is taken from tuition fees each student pays every quarter. Although every student pays the fees, Ellicott said, only a very few are actually allowed to run for chief or princess.

Ellicott also said that student body attorney general Cory Ciklin felt that the elections were not in accordance with student government statutes, and would be overthrown if the case were ever brought before the student supreme court. In spite of Ellicott's admonitions, there was considerable opposition to the bill.

"The election commission in the past has been able to weed out people that are running for the fun of it, or just to get their name on the ballot," said Sen. Donna Aboud. Her view was supported by Sen. Lisa Wallin, a former member of the selection committee.

"The reason for switching to this selection election process," Wallin said, "was to get away from the poster contest election."

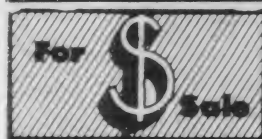
Many senators felt, however, that the election would come down to a poster contest — and that students should have complete control over which poster they want to represent them.

"It seems like," said president Mike Lindner, "the people of this campus want to elect someone who is three feet tall and has hair to his knees, and they vote to elect him or her that's what they want."

"I can't believe we're sitting in the student senate trying to vote down democracy," Lindner said. "It's a battle against democracy."

In spite of Lindner's arguments, the bill was defeated by a vote of 17 to 13, but Lindner guaranteed he'd "be back with more bills like this."

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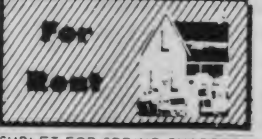
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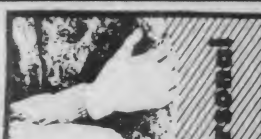
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Congratulations to Allison, Lynne, D'Ann, Dawn, and Kathy, our new Alpha Gamma Delta sisters. You're the greatest! and the best is yet to come!!

G.O.P.'s and Teddy Gerry You're still upset cuz' I won in '76. You'd be better off forgettin' Richard. Why don't you all publish your tax returns? James Earl

METHODS OF CONTRACEPTION Mon 2:15-3:15 pm, Tue 9:10 am, Thu 2:15-3:15 pm Rm 423 University Health Ctr. Men and Women welcome.

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... tightly around the clubhouse during Saturday ... thunderstorm which forced a cancellation of ... day's competition, the crowd's conversation turned, at ... random example, to thoughts like these: ... Man: "How come the Democrat never writes about ... shooting. Skeet-shooting is my favorite sport." ... Woman: "Bill McGrotha doesn't like skeet- ... that's why they never cover it."

... though he's no skeet-shooter, Open champ Mark Pfeil ... a target of his own teeing off the twelfth hole during ... day's final round. ... riding the elation of a just-sunk birdie putt on 11, ... with the ball for a solid drive to the left of the ... way. "Hooking," as golfers call it, is a fairly common

UFF from page 1

... mination grievances began to mount, we started ... at the alternative — a group grievance. But I don't ... any of us ever expected the statistics we uncovered ... as bad as they do," Hogner said. ... a number of figures at a Tallahassee press ... yesterday, UFF officials said the number of ... who hold the rank of full professor in the state ... system has increased by 26 percent in the last five ... while the number of women holding that rank has ... by less than 2 percent.

... As you go down the ranks — from full professor to ... — the number of females increases and the ... of males decreases," according to William Heard, ... elected UFF chapter president at FSU.

... There are also greater differences faced by females ... to gain tenure. Over half of the newly hired ... are hired into part-time or non-tenured positions," ... said.

... The central point of the FSU grievance, said UFF-FSU ... specialist Dr. Tom King, is to make up for ... stagnation in efforts to get more women into the ... ranks.

... There has been virtually no progress," King said. ... recent study of all nine state universities conducted for ... UFF by FSU Biology Professor Margaret Menzel shows

tendency, and not necessarily a fatal one, unless, of course, one happens to catch the fading hook on the side of the head, as Ms. W.H. Clark did with Pfeil's fated drive. Clark, a native of Alberta, Canada, sunk to the ground with a dazed expression and was rushed to emergency medical facilities after the speeding spheroid struck her.

Eye-witnesses reported that the collision sounded "like wood hitting a ball." Despite her injury, which would later require a visit to the Tallahassee Regional Medical Center and several stitches, Ms. Clark was adamant about watching the rest of the tourney.

The nasty event had little or no apparent effect on Pfeil's game, and, in fact, appears to have been a lucky omen, as the struggling 28-year-old scored another birdie en route to an 11-under par finish.

Choking up at the post-round awards ceremony — it was a first-ever win for Pfeil — the transplanted Californian received the Governor's Cup from State Insurance Commissioner and Fire Marshall Bill Gunter. He told the crowd, "I love Tallahassee."

Pfeil, of course, will not be returning next year to express that love to the city that gave him his first pro win. Instead, he'll be out in Carlsbad, California, vying for a much larger slice of the PGA's pie at the Tournament of Champions, conveniently opposite the Tallahassee Open on the pro tour schedule.

374 men currently hold full professor rank at FSU. Thirty seven women at FSU are full professors. In 1975, there were 303 men and 30 women holding full professorships at FSU.

The mean salary for male full professors at FSU is \$27,575 compared to \$25,376 for women.

Statewide, the UFF said, five institutions have fewer than five women holding full professor rank, the UFF said.

The UFF has proposed nine remedies to alleviate alleged discrimination at the universities, including:

- supplemental salary adjustments to attract women faculty and professional employees.
- provisions for out-of-state scholarships for deserving Florida women wishing to pursue doctoral degrees.
- all women employees shall be given one quarter (or semester once the semester system begins in fall, 1981) 'release time' to pursue research or professional development.
- each university will have a monitoring committee whose function shall be to insure that affirmative action plans are met. . . prior to the initiation of any personnel actions affecting affirmative action.

"Administrators should not be able to hide behind paper clouds or cosmetic solutions," said Mary Grimes, vice president of the bargaining council. "Solutions are long overdue."

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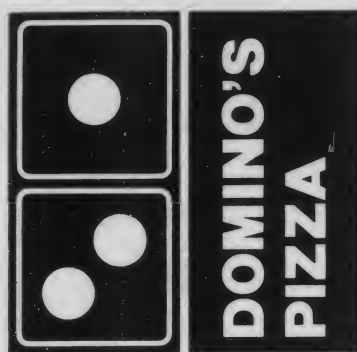
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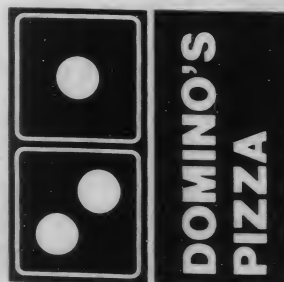
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Presidents: Give \$3 million to women's athletics

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

The council of university presidents yesterday endorsed a \$3 million plan to bring the state university system into compliance with federal Title IX requirements that women's athletic programs be funded on an equal basis with men's programs.

The presidents asked the Legislature to allocate the money for a two-year scheme which would allow the same proportion of money to be spent on women athletes, based on the percentage of women's enrollments, as it spent on men.

The proposal establishes a formula for determining the amount of money needed to upgrade women's athletics to bring them into parity with men's programs. It makes allowances both for the differences in rules of men's and women's sports governing bodies, as well as for male sports—especially football—which have no counterparts for women and which traditionally have supported other less popular sports.

Some of the presidents complained that the program rewards some universities for their past refusal to fund

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Horizons panel to query all students

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

The Horizons Unlimited fact-finding committee decided yesterday that it will try to contact as many as 900 students who have been involved with the program as part of an investigation into alleged abuses.

Paul Shang, assistant director of the program estimates that there are 700 students currently enrolled in the program. Letters and questionnaires will be sent to all of the students along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that students may return the questionnaire. Another 200 packets will be made available to the Black Student Union and the NAACP to distribute to students who may have dropped out of the program or out of school altogether.

The committee will schedule interviews with all students who wish to be interviewed and who return their questionnaires within two-and-a-half weeks from the time they are mailed, which may be as early as tomorrow.

As many as 40 students have alleged that they were promised non-existent scholarships from Horizons Unlimited and its director Earl Gordon prior to coming to FSU. Gordon has denied the charges.

The questionnaire will ask students:

- If they were ever informed that Horizons Unlimited offered scholarships.

- If yes, did they receive this information in writing or orally.

- If they would be willing to be interviewed by the committee. If not there will be space to tell why.

- If yes, would they prefer being interviewed in a public hearing or in private session.

The committee also decided to request from the Horizons Unlimited office all forms and letters used by that office

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Dindi Lidge

Alone in Duet Suite
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Group pot bust hard for state to prosecute

by karl beam
flambeau staff writer

Earlier this month, the state attorney's office decided not to follow through on misdemeanor pot charges against six FSU students. The reason? "Joint constructive possession" is hard to prosecute, according to the state attorney.

The term "joint constructive possession" doesn't refer to the substance, but rather to a situation where the drug is found in the presence of more than one person and not clearly in any one person's possession. Such was the case with the FSU six, and in such a case, Assistant State Attorney Willie Meggs said, "the state must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that each person present had knowledge of (the drug)."

Anyone familiar with the dorm dope scene might conclude that pot is thus all but legal in light of this. Many cases of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana on the FSU campus, in fact, never go to the state attorney's office for the filing of formal charges. Instead, university police may refer the case to FSU Judicial Office Mike Miller.

Mike Matheron, assistant administrator of FSU legal services, said surprisingly few students seek legal aid for charges of less than 20 grams—the misdemeanor level.

"We see maybe one such case every quarter," he said.

A person referred to Miller may have his or her case heard by the Student Supreme Court, a University Committee on

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Stroke fells Hamlet director

from staff reports

FSU Theatre Professor George Bogusch collapsed in front of a class this morning with what was later confirmed to be a stroke. He was rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where officials refused to comment on his condition.

Bogusch has been directing the FSU Mainstage version of *Hamlet*, which opened last week. Associate Theatre Dean Gil Lazier said assistant director Mike Fortner would take over those chores.

"Right now we're just trying to cover and

hoping George gets well real soon," said Lazier. "I know he's in intensive care now, but everything we've heard is second or third hand.

"I know that he's been sick and he did have a stroke this morning and collapse in a class. I know that George has had high blood pressure, too."

Bogusch has worked at FSU for about seven years, according to Lazier. His production of *Hamlet* is a modernized version which the director first saw in experimental form in England.



Bogusch

FSU to elect BSU student government today

by debra simpkins
flambeau writer

An estimated 20 percent of FSU's student body is expected to vote today in the university's union courtyard to elect leaders of the Black Student Union, according to Elections Commissioner Jaconica Williams' calculations.

Although any FSU student can vote, the voters of this election are usually predominantly black, according, to Williams.

"I think we'll win by a big margin," says Unity Party presidential candidate, Elijah Smiley. "Based on the support that we've been receiving," he adds. "I'd say our chances look pretty good."

The incumbent party's opposition, the Leadership Party, is also optimistic

about the outcome of today's election, according to its candidate for president, Timothy Florence. Students should just look at the past record of the candidates and be objective, he says. If they feel comfortable voting for the Unity Party, then so be it. If they are comfortable voting for the Leadership Party, then so be it, Florence says. "But, he added smiling, "I hope their choice will be Leadership."

"So far everything has been going along pretty



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Incumbent Elijah Smiley and Challenger Tim Florence

smoothly," Williams says. But Smiley complains that "a lot of students have been receiving inaccurate information from the other party that probably will hurt Unity's campaign some. But he is still optimistic about the results of today's election."

The elections are being held at the Union Courtyard from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. today.

More student input goal of UPO shake up

by michael mccllelland
flambeau staff writer

The Union Program Office, FSU's center for student entertainment, diversions, and an occasional concert, is undergoing an organizational re-structuring that director Gene Young hopes will, "...open up (UPO) to all groups on campus, so that we can bring in good ideas and really have a good program."

UPO is currently run by a seven member board of directors consisting of three students and four administrators. Once the revisions go into effect this summer, UPO will be run by a 29 member panel, all of whom are students. All UPO decisions will be made by the entire panel, and each member will have an equal vote. Young will not have any veto power over the board's decisions, although he will help them with forms, finances, and an occasional suggestion.

"I feel that students know what students want better than Gene Young. I would like the council to do 99 per cent of the programming, but sometimes a good project will come up that I want done," Young said.

The members of the council, Young explained, were chosen by a UPO selection committee, made up of four

administrators and five students. Forty-four students applied for positions on the council.

Young said that he personally hoped UPO would be able to produce numerous small events for various student interests, like the new games festivals and last quarter's Dating Game. But producing more specialized events, Young said, does not mean that UPO will cease their efforts to bring big-name entertainment to campus.

"I really don't foresee that," Young said. "One of our main priorities is to upgrade and continue to bring in name entertainment. I think you're going to see some good shows coming in this year. Entertainment will continue, and will get priority rating within UPO."

Young stressed that the organizational change was not brought about by lack of faith in the present system.

"I felt like a big change was needed for us to meet the needs of various groups," Young said. "I think Artie's (Feran, current president of UPO) council has done a darn good job, considering all that they have had to go through."

"I would say, give us a year from now and you'll see a tremendous change in the Union Program Office," Young said.

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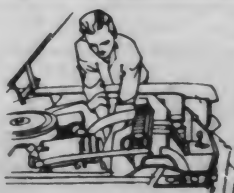
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Brown, Canterbury believes that the next major industry will be the space program, including space stations that will collect solar energy before it by the earth's atmosphere, then "beam" the to earth with micro-waves.

Canterbury addressed two major sources of inflation in a during his talk:

price of OPEC oil. "The OPEC nations are raising own standard of living by making us lower our own of living," says Canterbury, adding, "I guess understandable since we've been doing the same to for so long."

creasing monopolization of American industries. greater concentration of industry is putting most of market control into a handful of firms. These firms are increasingly able to dictate whatever price levels want to."

ese industries, according to Canterbury are monopolizing not just sectors of the economy, but monopolizing such diverse areas that the market can no respond to the basic laws of supply and demand.

solution would be to put all firms under federal er. Small firms and the larger corporations that own would be chartered separately. "This would insure all companies have to obey the same laws," says Canterbury, as well as prove that they were working in the interest.

uch an action would mean a radical change to



Ray Canterbury... says Carter pampering Big Oil

Americans, who have been taught the virtues of free enterprise for 200 years. Canterbury denies that his proposal is radical. "It's not radical," he says, "it's reasonable. What's radical is what's happening in the economy."

Canterbury would deal with OPEC by creating a federal energy commission, responsible for purchasing all petroleum imported by the United States. All oil exporting nations would submit their prices to the federal commission by secret ballot. "That would give them the chance to cheat on one another," he said, thus breaking the cartel and its power over consuming nations.

Canterbury points out how such an energy commission has benefited Japan. Recently Iran tried to raise the price of oil exported to Japan by \$2.50 per barrel. Japan's commission said no, leaving the Iranians with the choice of lowering their prices selling no oil at all to Japan.

President Carter gets low marks in Canterbury's book for his decision to deregulate the price of domestic oil. "The price of domestic oil's going to reach the world level when the controls come off," said Canterbury. He is pessimistic about how much of that oil will go toward developing new energy resources. "Mobil oil just bought Montgomery Ward, one of the largest retail firms in the country, with the profits it makes on oil. Are we supposed to believe that they are going to drill for oil in the aisle of Montgomery Ward?"

Canterbury also knocks Carter for his budget cuts. "Among the most deeply cut programs where those for developing energy alternatives. Carter is just saying, 'Let's pamper the oil industries just like they've always been pampered.'"

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Since it is the policy of this paper not to respond to the threats and demands of any pressure group, *The Flambeau* will allow the deadlines for the various demands to pass without offering the women a reply, except to invite the group back to discuss their grievances.

The women have thus far rejected that offer.

Though we at the paper will continue in our refusal to kow-tow to demands, threats and pressure tactics, it would nonetheless be shallow and self-defeating of us not to face up to some undeniable problems at the paper pointed out by the women: specifically, the under representation of women on *The Flambeau* newsroom staff.

It is not a problem that has gone unrecognized by the editors, but it is one that the paper has been slow to correct. This is regrettable, since the lack of women in the

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newsroom has served only to punish the one group with which the paper is most concerned—our readers.

Women represent more than 50 percent of total population, yet historically they have been neglected by an insensitive society dominated by males, an abominable situation that needs changing. We at *The Flambeau* recognize an obligation to help usher in that change.

Admitting that the problem exists at *The Flambeau* is, of course, easy. Correcting it will be more difficult. It will require a vigorous affirmative action program capable of insuring a more balanced staff permanently, not just in the short run.

Given the task of developing such an affirmative action program is a committee chaired by *Flambeau* Editor-Designate Sidney Bedingfield and composed of various

staff members. Those members are: Deborah Barnard, Chris Farrell, Michael Moline, Debra Simpkins, G. Brockman and Meri Culp.

The committee will begin meeting this week, and solicit input from as many outside sources as are willing to offer their time and energy.

Though it may take the committee some time to hammer out an acceptable affirmative action policy, our dedication to achieving the goals of such a policy are immutable. In the meantime, we'll send the committee back to work. Recommendations are considered unsatisfactory by the committee as a whole.

Limiting any affirmative action policy to only the under-represented group at *The Flambeau* would, of course, be foolish, and the paper plans on developing a comprehensive policy that will insure the representation of blacks and ethnics as well as women.

So if you have suggestions, ideas, observations or criticisms we'd like to hear from you. Call 644-5505 and ask for Sidney Bedingfield or any of the aforementioned committee members.

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Letters

Well Alix, hurray

Editor:

After attending Alix Dobkin's "Women hating and other themes in top forties music," I feel I've been exposed to the more unappealing side of feminism.

The atmosphere at this presentation was rather hostile as Ms. Dobkin and her sidekick, Denslow Brown, easily convinced the almost totally female audience that the album covers and lyrics of various rock and soul groups inspire violence against women. Granted, the covers presented were tasteless, but Ms. Dobkin made a point of focusing the responsibility of these covers toward the musicians themselves. When I pointed out that even groups as big as the Rolling Stones had little to say about the final album cover design, Ms. Dobkins replied: "Sure they do. They could have chosen not to make an album. And knowing the

Rolling Stones, I can imagine what sort of cover they wanted."

I could not believe my ears. This wasn't analyzation of music. It was a castration party directed against the "sexist pig" musicians Alix Dobkin had selected.

Well Alix, Hurray for you.

Bill Craig

Staff stats corrected

Editor:

I made two mistakes in my Praxis column of April 21. I calculated the proportion of women on *The Flambeau* news staff as 19 percent. It is in fact 24 percent.

Also I said the situation has rarely been any better in the last two-and-a-half years. It has been brought to my attention that the news staff was 40 percent female for a significant part of last year. It didn't seem like it to me, but our files show I was wrong on that point.

I have urged all parties to this controversy to be scrupulously careful about their facts and I apologize for not taking my own advice.

Rick Johnson

Watkins' reasoning flawed in 'reverse sexism' column

Editor:

I have waited days to see an answer to the April 15 Namaste column that would substantively treat the salient issues, in a comprehensive manner. Not surprisingly, I have been disappointed. As one of those feminists who have been referred to as "bra-burning, *Cosmopolitan*-loving, sex role reversing females," I wish to take on that task.

Before discussing the main point of this editorial and several ramifications, there are two points worth stressing. It is quite interesting first that Mr. Watkins, who bemoans at great length his inability to see Alix Dobkin's Rumours concert, was nowhere to be found at her free (open to all) multi-media presentation earlier that night.

It is also important to briefly note that Rumours is indeed a private club, and that the concert was not a part of the week-long Women's Week celebration.

This is the basis of the first flaw in Mr. Watkins' reasoning: the exclusion of men from this concert is tantamount to reverse sexism. Unfortunately, this is a common blunder which reduces simply to the belief that unequals can be made equal by the rhetoric of a society that benefits from their inequality. Put simply, women have never been equal, can not even pass the most modest equal opportunity legislation (ERA), and to assume that in our struggles to become equal we are engaging in reverse discrimination is not only to obscure the problem, but also to aggravate it.

As Karen DeCrow remarked, how can women possibly expect equality under the law, when every judge in the New York court of appeals belongs to a male-only club. But that's not news to *The Flambeau*.

Mr. Watkins compares his exclusion of the Dobkin concert to "institutional" sexism, to which his gut response is anger. I find myself wondering that if this sort of thing is indeed institutional, what could you possibly call a Bar Association meeting which is held at a male-only club? Or for that matter, how about a college newspaper whose editorial staff is exclusively men?

Next, and quite typically, Mr. Watkins forwards his reservations on a "tactical level." I suppose we should all be grateful to him for telling us how to best fight our own

'Cornered-rat tactics'

Editor:

I am astonished by the charges leveled against *Flambeau* by Skye Campbell and her followers. The charge that *The Flambeau* is anti-woman is ludicrous. *Flambeau* consistently supports the feminist viewpoint when doing so requires complete suspension of self-thought.

The cornered-rat tactics of the more radical feminists doing great damage to reasonable women. The stereotypical shrieking, vicious, man-hating, baby-killing Hater is more difficult to dispel than the stereotype of the incompetent, vacuous baby-maker.

Ironically, radical feminists commit the transgressions they so resent in men. Attributing characteristics to men because they are men is pure sexism and does nothing to improve the climate for resolution of differences. The best way to "seek attention" is to be reasonable, thoughtful, persistent and polite. This technique makes for less and more importantly, it works. I suggest that the next time you try it, if it isn't beyond their capabilities.

Rosemary B.

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oppression but alas, such gratuity escapes me. Obviously all the men in the world knew how we women could solve "our" problem, there would be no such problem.

As to certain feminists displaying a "style" that is aesthetically pleasing to Mr. Watkins and his friends are three answers. As Mr. Watkins freely admits, results to conflict only occur when the polar sides of a contradiction are sufficiently strong so as to push the middle forward. Surely, the equal pay for equal work liberal are, incidentally, just as necessary) do not present a polar opposition. Second, by presenting this argument Watkins once again seeks to obscure the content of an issue by its form. And lastly, it matters very little how about the style of certain feminists; we certainly hoped to raise his consciousness anyway.

As a footnote, I wish to add that in spite of (or because of) his obviously anti-feminist, and disinterested attitude, Alix Dobkin (remember her name to quickly note that Mr. Watkins' column was a publicity she could have asked for.

Carol

Steve Watkins responds: At no time have "admitted," freely or otherwise, that "resolutions to only occur when the polar sides of a contradiction are sufficiently strong so as to push the middle ground forward. Such logic is unsound, to say the least, and, as attributed to me, unfounded.

county strengthen

Howard libin

some teeth into County's animal law highlighted day's county

concept of an animal ordinance was by the last month, but of licensing fees other regulations was until yesterday's

much discussion the commissioners considerable input concerned citizens the meeting, the commissioners voted to the new animal

ording to the new ance, all dog and cat living in the incorporated areas of County would be to buy a license for pet the own. An would only be given after it had been for rabies.

ast month a rabid on came in contact domestic animals and as it turned vaccinated for rabies," said Gene Baker of officer at the Leon County Animal Sh of vaccinations would prevent this k happening."

the commission expressed the desire to encourage their pets by building into the a discount for those pet owners who s animals. The annual license fee would b and \$2 for those which had been fixed. Most criticism of the ordinance was a sion of cats under the licensing requireme

It is impossible to keep a collar on a cat," Commissioner Lee Vause. "Either I will h placement tag every month or I will be in vity ordinance.

As the husband of a wife who own four ca ate against the ordinance," he added. Others in the audience agreed. One woman e named reminded the commissioners th and could very easily get hanged.

Another point against the proposed ordina former County Commissioner Travis Marc is there anyone one of you on the commis

McComb St. sho

by Karl Beem

Flambeau staff writer

A man was shot to death Monday night n into his ex-wife's home, despite sev within, according to Tallahassee Polic spokesperson Barry Bumgarner.

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Macomb St., where the shooting occurred. Several times in the chest area with a semi-automatic rifle when Strojic disregarded several

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year-old daughter home, police said. His

THE TALLAHASSEE FEMINIST ALL today at the Women's Center at 5:30 p.

County strengthens animal control law

'It is impossible to keep a collar on a cat. . . As the husband of a wife who owns four cats, I will have to vote against the ordinance.'

—County Commissioner Lee Vause



photo by Joyce Harper

that this ordinance can be enforced," he charged. "If not, then why pass such an arbitrary and irresponsible regulation."

Representatives of the Animal Shelter countered Marchant's objections, saying they would be kept very busy and even if they don't roundup every unwanted pet in the county, ordinance would be a big step in the right direction.

Animal Shelter employees say they expect to impound 3,500 dogs next year and that only 600 would ever be reclaimed.

In other business the county commission decided to allocate \$35,000 to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center to be used to encourage use of the new facility.

According to Civic Center Director Larry Updike, it is imperative that promoting the facility, which is scheduled to open next March, begin at once.

"In order to make sure that the facility can stand up on its own, we must first make people aware that it exists," Updike warned. "The people who plan conventions and exhibitions do so years in advance."

The county and city commissions are committed to seeing the civic center become self-sufficient as soon as possible, since both have promised to contribute up to \$125,000 a year to cover any deficit.

McComb St. shooting labeled self-defense

by Karl Beem
flambeau staff writer

Regis Strojie, 39, of Star Route 760, was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:12 yesterday morning at Memorial Hospital. Edward Steele, 23, of 318 McComb St., where the shooting occurred, shot Strojie in the chest area with a semi-automatic .22 rifle when Strojie disregarded several warnings and tried to force the door off its hinges and entered.

Strojie was trying to get in the house to take his 10-year-old daughter home, police said. His daughter was in the house with her boyfriend along with Steele and Strojie's ex-wife, who lives there, according to witnesses. Strojie had recently filed a missing person report with the Leon County Sheriff's Office looking for his daughter. The state Attorney's office did not file charges against Steele as Florida statute 782.02 sanctions "the use of deadly force" when someone is threatened with a felony. The case will be referred to a grand jury.

"Basic elements of the case tend to support the belief that Steele was acting in good faith," said Bumgarner.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression tonight in room 344 Union at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to plan action in support of Delbert Tibbs, whose case will be heard by the state Supreme Court on May 6.

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Wilson to go after Stone's Senate seat

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

Former state Sen. Lori Wilson formally announced yesterday her plans to run for Dick Stone's senate seat next November.

Wilson will run as an independent.

Wilson said she is fed up with the "party games in Washington which have ruined our economy and brought disgrace to us abroad."

She was questioned by the press about the difficulty an independent would have in a U.S. senate that is organized along party lines. She would not be in line for many choice committee opportunities, this thinking goes, if she has no party affiliations.

"I had that same problem here," Wilson said. "But I was able to get around it because the Florida Senate—like the U.S. Senate—is not so strictly ruled. You don't have 435 members where you have to have strict guidelines to herd them all in one place or another. The Senate is not organized like that. I was offered committee chairpersonships here, but I turned them down."

Wilson will have to gather 26,500 names on a petition to get her name on the November ballot. She said she has attorneys studying the possibilities of a law suit, charging that the petition requirement violates the Fourth Amendment's equal protection clause.

"A presidential candidate only has to get one percent of the voters on his petition to get on the ballot," Wilson pointed out. "A senatorial candidate has to get three percent. That's unequal protection of federal candidates."

That has never been tested in court.

Wilson has never lost an election. She was a Brevard County Commissioner serving as chairperson of that county commission her last year. In 1972, she began her six years as a state senator.

She likes to call herself "liberal on social issues, conservative on fiscal matters," but most consider her more Republican than Democrat. She was a Republican



Lori Wilson ... says personality will play a role in race

County Commissioner. She said yesterday that she is "against big government and bureaucracy."

She receives liberal support, however, from those who remember her fruitless efforts to have Florida ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

She says she expects to spend about \$3 million for this race. "But I've eaten pinto beans and I've eaten steaks, and they're both nourishing. I just go by what I can afford."

She says she and her husband—Gannet Newspaper Chairperson Al Neuharth—will spend as much of their money (they, together, are worth more than a million dollars) as they can "without jeopardizing our economic future."

Wilson said yesterday that she won't discuss issues until after she gets her name on the ballot.

"It's not so much how I stand on issues. I don't operate like that," she said. "I believe in a representative government, one where I go to Washington to govern for you. I cast a collective vote for what people want. I let the experts look at the decisions to be made, and I usually take their recommendations."

Wilson says she has no campaign manager as yet.

She ended her press conference with two thoughts: "Personalities, of course, will come into play. And if I felt that we had the leadership we need I wouldn't offer myself as a candidate."

House sees Citizen's Council as higher education's savior

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, spelled out the problem two days ago in a House Higher Education Committee meeting.

"It boils down to this," Hodes told his fellow committee members. "How do we solve the role and scope questions for each school in our education system?"

Hodes and his committee are still leaning, they say, toward creating a citizen's council to govern higher education. That council would generate the much-heralded Master Plan that, the thinking goes, will lift Florida's higher education system above the status of the merely mediocre.

The House Education Committee staff is working on legislative proposals this week that will bring this council to life, if passed. (Committee members are still debating the issue of the final authority of the Cabinet, which would have, in this proposal, final say over public schools [K-12], and the schools for the deaf and blind.)

"It was obvious last year that nobody other than the Cabinet is charged with higher education master planning," said Sam Bell at the House Higher Education Committee meeting Monday. "And it's obvious the Cabinet can't do positive planning. That's the reason the commission came up with this Citizens Council."

But then Bell, too, showed he wasn't certain about what powers the council should have.

"It's obvious that the Cabinet can't do positive planning for higher education. That's the reason the Smith Commission came up with this (Citizen's) council."
—Rep. Sam Bell, member of the House Higher Education Committee

"It should plan," Bell said. "But it wasn't supposed to govern."

But yesterday the Senate Education Committee—in the guise of Sens. Clark Maxwell, Curtis Peterson, Jack Gordon, and Mattox Hair—served noticed that this citizen's council will not have an easy birth.

Those four senators have filed a bill that will keep higher education under the direct control of the state Cabinet.

The plan would also abolish the Board of Regents.

"Let's abolish one layer of bureaucracy, and keep Ralph Turlington and the Department of Education controlling education," Sen. Peterson said yesterday.

This plan would go against the recommendations of the Smith Commission, a panel formed by Gov. Graham to offer recommendations about the future of higher education. That commission recommended in March that the BOR be increased to 13, and that a Post Secondary Education Council be created to deal specifically with the problems of higher education.

But these same four senators—and Buddy MacKay, who served on the Commission and has said he agrees with his senate colleagues—all want to keep higher education in the hands of an elected cabinet.

So the fight, then, will boil down to that same question that always snags higher education plans in Florida: What do we do about South Florida?

Everyone's heard this before. FSU and University of Florida are established universities with powerful friends who do not want to see the schools' funding cut into by down state universities.

But more people live down state, these down state senators point out. It makes more sense to fund schools down there that can offer those students a quality education, they claim.

Gordon and the rest want down-state voters to scream when a final role and scope plan with Florida and FSU as the two main universities is announced and brought up for vote.

But then neither the House nor the Senate is settled on a final plan. House Education

Committee member Sam Bell, for example, does not want the system to change at all.

"I've not seen any compelling evidence we need to change," Patterson said Monday. "I want to see where some other state has this new system before we go change."

"The only ones who will publicly say what might happen are the ones who say like, 'it'll be bloody,' or 'feathers will fly'."

The decision will also likely be made at the end of the session, partly because budget matters (specifically, cuts in Florida share) need to be decided first.

A bill that would keep commercial broadcasters from using public television cables or tapes was set Tuesday to go through Legislature and get "Today in the Legislature" back on everyone's late viewing schedule.

The bill would exempt the Florida Broadcasting Electronic signal from public records law.

A court ruling this week had given commercial broadcasters access to public tapes. FPB then turned off its cameras, cancelled the "Today in the Legislature" program. FPB then got a stay on the court order.

This legislation, ordered by Sen. Phil Lewis, will likely get through both houses and be delivered to Gov. Bob Graham by the end of the week.

State

GAINESVILLE - Brutality by guards has become commonplace in Florida's troublesome south Florida prisoners' north with instructions they "be work arrival," sworn testimony by prisoners yesterday. The Florida House Corrections Committee heard the testimony from unidentified State Prison and Union Correctional Institute inmates of the testimony given in accounts of the testimony given in the state's maximum-security prison appeared in the *New York Times* newspapers yesterday, the guards told "inmate beatings occur there at least once a week." Among those testifying at the special hearing on brutality was John Middleton, chief of Florida Institutional Legal Services—state-funded legal aid clinic based in Gainesville. Middleton presented testimony from a told of regularly beating inmates to maintain the prison and of falsifying reports of prevent their disclosure. Since then Middleton testified from several guards detailing against prisoners, including the downing with fire hoses on cold winter nights of inmates' lacerations without giving the Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright comment.

Nation

PENNSYLVANIA - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's re-election bid yesterday won in this state's Democratic primary. More than 50 percent of the popular vote

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women's athletics equally. Dr. Glen Coe of Florida Atlantic University, asserted that never discriminated against women because it has never had the funds to support programs for either sex.

"I say our female athlete students discriminated against for lack of opportunity," said. "The concern of some is that there is money available—what are the priorities?"

According to Barbara Palmer, FSU director of intercollegiate athletics and a representative of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, helped draft the proposal, "The purpose of bringing equality into intercollegiate athletics for women athletes. It could use but I think it's a step in the right direction."

"We're in a position now," Palmer said, drafting up the legislation to be introduced in the Legislature. The nice thing about it is that it literally lead the nation in this. Also, more the rights of all students, whether they are male or female."

Francis Millett, Deputy Commissioner of Administration, also endorsed the proposal, interested in seeing equity for men's athletics," he said. "If this formula is passed, it will do that."

Millett said he expects the Legislature to pass a bill to fund the program, but he said the Legislature agrees to increase the state's share of that surplus—included in Title IX compliance—may be reduced.

"A lot of this depends on whether the federal budget," Millett said. "The Legislature to make up (for programs government formerly paid for)."

The federal government does not have to comply with Title IX.

But Millett also pointed out that the federal government would take a lot of pressure off universities to fund programs who might be for other programs—such as opera, theater, and so on.

"I don't feel that women's or men's programs—in order to meet the federal requirements affect the quality of education," he said. "You have to have to make the choice."

Planet Waves



State

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Nation

PENNSYLVANIA - Sen. Edward Kennedy rocked the president's re-election bid yesterday with a sound victory in this state's Democratic primary. Kennedy garnered more than 50 percent of the popular vote, leading Carter

by at least 10 percentage points. On the Republican side, former Ambassador George Bush slipped past former California Gov. Ronald Reagan with a narrow victory.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A druggist who allegedly supplied Elvis Presley with more than 11,000 uppers, downers and painkillers during a 19-month period lost his license yesterday at a brief hearing that shed no light on whether the rock 'n roll king died a drug-induced death. Memphis pharmacist Irving Jack Kirsch said he did not want to go through the trauma of a full hearing and pleaded no contest to charges that he filled 175 prescriptions for Presley between Jan. 10, 1976 and Aug. 15, 1977. Those prescriptions included a batch of nearly 700 tablets of Amytal, Dexedrine, Biphetamine, Percodan, Dilaudid and Quaalude allegedly supplied to Presley on the day before he was found dead at his Memphis mansion at the age of 42.

WASHINGTON - State Department officials warned yesterday that anyone attempt to bring Cuban refugees directly into the United States would be committing a felony. But a formal announcement on the issue was withdrawn, and one official said the reason was politics. Meanwhile, a small flotilla of boats, many chartered by Cuban Americans, gathered in waters near Cuba. It appeared the boats were there to transport refugees from the Peruvian embassy in Havana to asylum in the United States. State Department officials said a "strong statement" opposing such makeshift refugee operations was to have been announced by spokesperson Tom Reston yesterday, but there was a delay. Asked why the planned statement was withdrawn, one official said, "policy...no-politics." He said administration officials do not want to antagonize Cuban-Americans.

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women's athletics equally. Dr. Glen Creach, president of Florida Atlantic University, asserted that his institution has never discriminated against women athletes, chiefly because it has never had the funds to provide athletic programs for either sex.

"I say our female athlete students are being discriminated against for lack of opportunity," Creach said. "The concern of some is that there's \$3 million of tax money available—what are the priorities?"

According to Barbara Palmer, FSU director of women's intercollegiate athletics and a representative of the Florida Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women which helped draft the proposal, "The purpose of the bill is to bring equality into intercollegiate programs to ensure equity for women athletes. It could use some polishing up, but I think it's a step in the right direction."

"We're in a position now," Palmer said, "where we're drafting up the legislation to be presented to the Legislature. The nice thing about it is that we could literally lead the nation in this. Also, morally, it will ensure the rights of all students, whether they are male or female."

Francis Millett, Deputy Commissioner of Education for Administration, also endorsed the program. "I'm interested in seeing equity for men's and women's athletics," he said. "If this formula is what it appears to be, it will do that."

Millett said he expects the Legislature to draw upon the state surplus to fund the program, but he added that unless the Legislature agrees to increase the state gas tax, education's share of that surplus—including funds for the Title IX compliance—may be reduced.

"A lot of this depends on whether Congress decides to cut the federal budget," Millett said. "Then it's up to the Legislature to make up (for programs the federal government formerly paid for)."

The federal government does not provide funds for compliance with Title IX.

Millett also pointed out that the compliance program would take a lot of pressure off university presidents and student government who might be forced to divert from other programs—such as opera, theater, or music programs—in order to meet the federal requirements.

"I don't feel that women's or men's athletics should affect the quality of education," he said. "We don't want you to have to make the choice between funding

intercollegiate athletics as opposed to money for what other students want."

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Student Conduct (composed of students and faculty) or an Administrative Hearing Officer. If these options are waved, the case is left in Miller's hands.

"I can only take action if the student waves formal proceedings," he said.

Miller said it is then his responsibility to impose a penalty if the student is found guilty.

Possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana is a misdemeanor in the state criminal code, and this is the equivalent of a minor offense in the conduct code of the FSU student handbook. Such an offense is punishable by up to one year suspension from the university, up to 50 unpaid work hours, or disciplinary probation.

Miller said probation usually results from a first offense, but "it varies from case to case" depending on the amount possessed and whether the student is charged with other violations besides possession.

Any dormitory resident knows smoking marijuana in the dorms is commonplace. Disciplinary action is another thing.

"Usually the way we find out is through roommate conflict," said Salley Hall Resident Counselor Joey Satterfield.

Satterfield said his staff makes it a point to "confront" offenders, but "usually we don't knock on doors and jump on people's cases."

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dating back to the program's origin in 1968. The committee will ask why any changes in the forms were made.

The committee was informed by committee member Tim Florence in a previous session that the NAACP had conducted a private investigation of Horizons Unlimited in 1978. After the investigation, the results were given to John Burt, Director of Minority Affairs at FSU, according to Florence.

"This is the first we've heard of any formal contact with the university over this matter," said committee member Charles Grigg. On Grigg's motion, the committee agreed to request that Burt meet with them and tell them what kind of follow up he made at that time.

Burt was unavailable for comment last night.

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The Nigerian-born musician Michael Babatunde Olatunji has been on this earth for over half a century. And for more than half of his lifetime he has resided in the United States of America where he has become known as a leading proponent of traditional African culture. Raised in the Olowogbowo and Lafaji areas of Nigeria, Olatunji came to the United States to attend college at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

In the meantime Olatunji became disturbed about the pervasiveness of negative and belittling stereotyped images of African culture which he found in the United States. He converted his anger into an institutionalized form which we know as the Olatunji Center of African Culture located at 45 East 125th Street in Harlem. Some writers, like the Nigerian columnist Olu Akaraogun, credit Olatunji with introducing the American public to the talking drum in 1953. While this claim should be treated with caution, Babatunde Olatunji has made a number of incontrovertible contributions to this country's consciousness of African music and culture. Beginning with the memorable "Drums of Passion" album released in 1954, he has made at least six albums of traditional African music and co-authored a book entitled *The Music Instruments: Their Nature and Use*. Olatunji began formally teaching African culture, languages and dance in Harlem in 1966 just as the consciousness of militant black American youth was turning increasingly toward things African. One acquaintance of mine from the New England black student movement spent an entire summer commuting regularly from Montclair, New Jersey to Harlem to take classes in African dance at the Olatunji Center. I was also a member of a singing group called "The Natural Facts" which had the pleasure of being an intermission act during a benefit concert in Boston where Olatunji and his troupe were featured performers.



Olatunji and his drums of passion

Finally, Olatunji is not merely a drummer and a performer. He is also a highly skilled teacher and something of a philosopher. He has taught courses in African culture at Cayahoga Community College in Cleveland and has given lecture-demonstrations at innumerable colleges and universities throughout the United States including Florida State University, Talladega College, Wellesley College and Kent State University. Olatunji and his African Experience, as the troupe is known, have also performed at the African Pavilion of the 1964 New York World's Fair, at Radio City Music Hall and at FESTAC '77 in Nigeria.

Olatunji's philosophy of culture and musical approach shine through in several comments worth repeating. First, on a snowy evening in March, 1972, when an audience at Wellesley College seemed unresponsive, Olatunji quipped: "Clap, sing, dance if you want to, because we're not at the Metropolitan Opera." In traditional Africa and in many parts of Afro-America, clapping, foot-tapping and other forms

of audience participation are considered appropriate. The hallmark of African-derived musics is what has been called the call-and-response pattern. In fact it is downright impolite to let either good words or good music fall to the ground in silence. Secondly, Olatunji, like a number of other African sojourners in the United States, is puzzled by the ambivalence, if not outright hostility, towards things African harbored by all too many black Americans. "I cannot understand why black people try so hard to be all-Americans," said Olatunji. "Knowing his rich tradition and culture would stabilize the black man, give him dignity and pride, and sustain him so he won't think he came out of the clear blue sky, or out of nowhere."

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If you want to explore the cultural roots from whence black Americans sprang or if you simply want to have a handclapping good time, respond to the call of Africa and come on out to Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15.

Christopher Cross versus the gastronomic metaphor

by douglas machugh

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It's false advertising. Imagine. Your go into a seedly looking diner, complet with stained menus and red plastic ketchup bottles. You're hungry, but for something new and different. Under a paper-clip in the corner of your menu is an aged inscription that reads, "BRUNSWICK STEW, OUR HOUSE SPECIAL." You order it. Thirty minutes later it arrives. It looks good. The gravy has nice color, and you can see some potatoes, carrots, beef. It looks good. You dip your rusted fork into it, lift and blow gently on it and taste. It's Dinty Moore. There is no mistaking the lack of variety, the lack of freshness and the overabundance of boredom.

That's what Chris Cross did to me. It's just more

Music

Southern California Rock. As Dinty Moore lacks home flavor, Cross lacks the truth of experience and emotion. He recalls in me a white Bill Withers, with background filler provided by the Eagles.

My expectations were greater. The first time I heard "Run Like The Wind," I got caught up in it. Now I dread it. In Publix, in the Omni, the Subway, but never at the Co-op.

Some songs have the stamina to make it through the gauntlet

of commercial FM. I can still listen to Fleetwood Mac's "Sara." But the sound of the "wind" whistling makes me nauseous. Maybe it's Mike McDonald. You can't listen to the radio any more without hearing him once every half hour on something. He's taken on the same qualities as the X-rated Late Night Capital Drive In commercial. Over played.

Great musicians, Larry Carlton, Nicolette Larson, Valerie Carter, Chuck Findley, Don Henley, and J.D. Souther do their best but cannot save this stew. It's canned. The only one that's missing is Kenny Loggins. I think they played "musical musicians" out there on the west coast, and Kenny had to sit this one out. Too bad.

I don't know. Maybe you'll like it. Lot's of people love Dinty Moore.

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Puffer, Alan Danielson, Kenn Jenkins, Scotti Tittle. Choreography by Lotte Goslar.

'Evening of Dance' reveals unseen

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"The task of the artist," it is said, "is to make the unseen seen." That task is squarely shouldered by the FSU Department of Dance this week, as students and faculty make manifest the work of celebrated choreographers and musicians.

Boasting a balance of traditional and contemporary dance styles, the Evening of Dance (April 24-27) features the work of the eminent Peter Sparling, a witty routine created by the internationally acclaimed Lotte Goslar, and an original score composed and performed by dance musician Melinda Haas.

Those works are brilliantly supplemented by Nancy Smith's *Salon*, a series of pieces that serve as evocations of the music, performers, and memories of the romantic era. Richard Sias' *Schubertiad*, the opening work of the concert, is elegant, exuberant ballet in a traditional setting.

Three of the new pieces are presented as parts of *Duet Suite*, a collaboration among several dance artists and musicians. Roger Drinkall performs on cello for a dance solo performed by Dindi Lidge, "Sarabande." The piece was choreographed by Lidge's fellow Martha Graham company veteran, Peter Sparling. Lynda Davis joins Lidge for a solo they created together; Drinkall and Alan Thomas, pianist, will accompany them. Drinkall and Davis pair for *Colorfalls*, a solo choreographed by Davis.

Davis also choreographed *View From My Window*, a large group work marked by frenetic energies and arrested moments. Melinda Haas, who wrote original music for the piece, will perform it live, "both inside and outside the piano."

The Evening of Dance is the Dance Department's exciting contribution to the FSU Fine Arts Festival. As an "added attraction" this year, a slide presentation on the

Diaghilev period in ballet will be offered by George Verdak. Verdak will lecture and depict the performers, choreographers, and designs from the period in room 403, Montgomery Gym. This special show comes Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m.

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The FSU Department of Dance will present its annual "Evening of Dance" concert series, April 24, 25, and 26 at 8:15 p.m. and April 27 at 2:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office. They are \$3.75 for the general public, \$2.25 for students, children under 12, and senior citizens.



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(ZNS) Former Beatle Paul McCartney—thanks to his recent drug bust experience in Tokyo—may come to the rescue of one of England's most popular rock groups whose star is in a similar jam.

High Cornwall of The Stranglers was ordered jailed for two months in London earlier this month for possession of heroin, cocaine, and marijuana. It looked for awhile as though two important concerts by the Stranglers would have to be cancelled.

However, *The New York Post* says that the group is negotiating with McCartney to appear at the scheduled events as a "special guest artist." A spokesperson for McCartney says that Paul is "quite understandably sympathetic."

Would you believe an affair between Marilyn Monroe and Albert Einstein? As unlikely as that might sound, a new book by actress Shelley Winters says that Monroe and Einstein just may have been secret lovers. Winters formerly roomed with Monroe, and she says that Marilyn once drew up a list of famous men whom she wanted to get involved with.

According to Winters' book—condensed in the current *Ladies Home Journal*—Monroe later got to know Einstein. And among the possessions she left following her death was a framed photo of the famous scientist, with the inscription: "To Marilyn, with respect and love and thanks, Albert Einstein."

The latest Gallup Youth Survey has found

that most American teenagers don't know a Warren Burger from a Hamburger.

The survey revealed that only six out of 10 American teens could name the vice President—Walter Mondale—and only 11 percent of the nation's young people could identify the U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice, Warren Burger.

The survey—a five question quiz—also revealed that barely over half the teens knew that people who cannot read or write may vote in national elections; only 23 percent knew that a senator's term is six years; and only 18 percent knew that the Speaker of the House is next in line of succession after President and Vice President.

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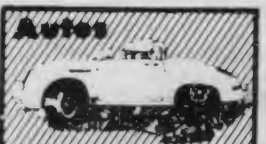
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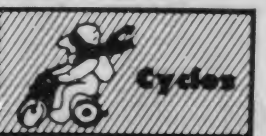
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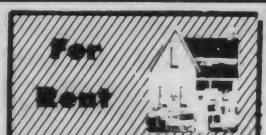
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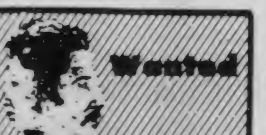
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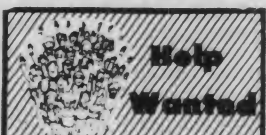
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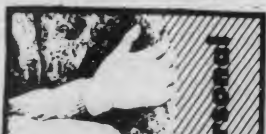
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ve teams due to
personal

Martin, the 39-year-
year FSU coach is
body Woodward.
Apparently, are there

ages still smoldering within Frazer.

are you doing calling me away from practice,"
shouted with mock annoyance. "You think I've
ing better to do than field phone calls?"

er evidently thought that was exactly the case as the
proceeded to chat for the next 20 minutes. It was
ange marked by jokes and shop talk on Martin's
travel questions on Frazer's end.

all ended, and Martin turned back to the field.
ore time around. Everybody take five swings, and
five swings." Martin is in his element: head coach
FSU Seminoles.

been a bit of a haul for Martin. Small college All-
outfielder (Wingate College, N.C.), FSU star his
year in college. Two years in the baseball minor
in the Mets and Tigers chains. Three years
high P.E. teacher at Cobb Middle School, three
head basketball coach at Godby High (during his
of which he also coached Tallahassee Community
only basketball team in 1971). Four years as an
stant baseball coach. Twice a candidate for the
ch's slot, Martin stayed on as an assistant after the
season.

Finally, on November 27, 1979, the dreams of the
N.C. native came true. With the resignation of
ower as FSU head coach, Martin was named head
of it's up to him he'll be in that job forever.

remarkable thing about Martin's ascendance,
is not the patience that he brought to the matter,
the sure-handed authority he exhibited almost at

interim coach last October, he moved with quick,
fidel, assurance to suspend senior catcher Craig
who had been charged with "public affray" in an
involving South Carolina football coach Jim
a Campbell Stadium football game.

prior to the 1980 season opener against Miami,
suspended leftfielder Jim Weaver for three games
ever failed to attend a practice game. Weeks later,
again disciplined Weaver, yanking him out of the
line-up, when Weaver showed up for a game an
late.

recently, Martin bounced starting first baseman
perex from the squad for disciplinary reasons (which
continued to disclose) and pitcher Keith Parenteau for
problems.

Martin has shown no rookie's hesitance in the



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Alumni meeting

...at the Yankee exhibition game found former FSU baseball coach Dick Howser
(L), Class of '58 talking to first year coach Mike Martin, Class of '66

matter of asserting his leadership. Neither apologetic nor intractable, Martin has led his team to a sparkling 33-5 record with a firm hand.

"I didn't worry much about suspending Weaver. I think the world of Jimmy Weaver," Martin claimed. "I did not enjoy it in the least, but he's just one of 29 athletes. I try to treat them all the same.

"Actually, discipline has not proved to be a problem. Every coach has his way, and I can't be anything but Mike Martin."

Weaver, of course, is back on the team where he is hitting at a .400 clip and leading the team in home runs with 16. Ramsey, who has become the team's jack-of-all-trades in the field, is also back on the squad, hitting around .300.

Neither one bears Martin any ill will. Weaver admitted Martin "did what he had to. I'm sure he would have done it even if it was somebody like (team captain Don) DeLoach." And Ramsey evinced much the same attitude when he noted, "(Martin) was up front with me. He told me I wouldn't like it (the suspension) but he had to go by the book and await the court's decision." (Ramsey eventually pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge and was sentenced to probation.)

But Martin is not all stern taskmaster. In the summer, he plays third base while serving as coach of the FSU summer team, the Coloneys. An avid golfer, he and touring pro Bill Kalfee teamed up to finish second in last week's Pro-Am portion of the Tallahassee Open. And occasionally he will pitch an old-time baseball fit, as he did last weekend when he got tossed out of a game against Florida in Gainesville for uprooting first base and hurling it into right field.

But Martin shrugs off claims that his leadership is particularly notable. His base-throwing antics were not calculated to inspire his team since, "My club comes ready to play. They don't need to be riled up to play well. They do it anyway."

On the subject of his team's brilliant record to date, Martin praised his players.

"They deserve all the credit. They're a bunch of great athletes and a class group of guys all the way down the line. And they're playing just tremendous ball."

In regard to his approach to head coaching Martin lives by one maxim: pride in FSU.

"My only goal when I took this job was to just keep this program where it is, at the top. You know how I feel about FSU. I never want to see (the program) anywhere but where it is.

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Halfway through the recruiting war, the FSU women's basketball team is making headway.

Coach Janice Dykehouse announced Monday the signing of a second prize recruiting plum as Lake Worth's Jill Baker agreed to attend FSU next year. Late last week Dykehouse announced that Sue Galkantis of Oak Forest, Ill. also intended to come to FSU.

Baker, who also plans to play intercollegiate softball for FSU, is a bit of a sleeper. Not particularly recruited by many basketball schools because her softball playing kept her from attending basketball clinics where coaches could see her, Baker brings a reputation as a shooter to the Lady Seminoles.

An All-State player her senior year in high school, Baker garnered the most votes among players who will compete in July's high school all-star game in Gainesville, despite not being only the original ballot.

A 5-8 guard/forward, Baker averaged 22 points and five assists her senior year. She also managed a 4.21 grade point average (by virtue of taking honors courses which



Sue Galkantis

afforded more quality points per grade) during her prep days.

Galkantis, a visitor to FSU two weeks ago, is a 5-11½ forward who turned down offers from women's powerhouses Old Dominion and South Carolina to attend FSU. Galkantis, whose sister Nancy was recruited by Dykehouse when the latter coached at Denver, was a 70 percent field goal shooter in high school.

Women and sport subject of talk

Sports in Brief

"WOMEN AND SPORT" WILL BE the topic of a lecture today at 8 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy. The talk is a part of the American Studies Program's Spring Lecture Series, "The Meaning of Sport in America."

Speaking will be Professor Billie Jo Jones of the Education-Movement Science department, who is expected to focus especially on the Title IX guidelines surrounding inter-scholastic sports participation by women.

THE INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT is sponsoring a slam dunk and "horse" competition. High leapers and dead-eye shooters can compete in either or both events to be held next week.

Players in the slam dunk competition will be judged in three areas: creativity, difficulty and excitement. To add a little contemporary interest to the cons-old game

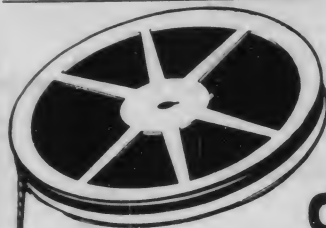
of horse, the IM department has shortened the game to F.A.C.E. (as in, "put in his face, man").

The deadline for entry is Monday at 5 p.m. in the IM office.

THE DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IN next week's intramural badminton tournament is Friday, at 5 p.m. in the IM office. Men's and women's competition, with beginning, intermediate and advanced divisions, will be held for singles and doubles. The tourney begins next Tuesday.

THE DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IN the IM soccer tournament is tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the IM office. Depending on the number of entries competition will begin next week and continue for two nights.

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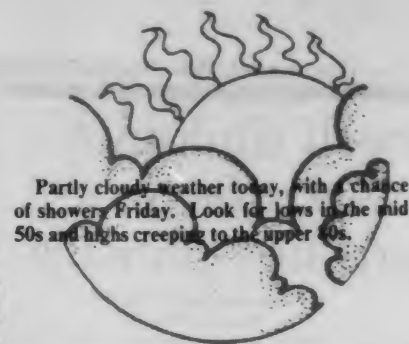
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Grand jury charges ex-vice squad head with battery, extortion

by karl beam
flambeau staff writer

Sgt. Earle Beagles of the Tallahassee Police Department was arrested yesterday and charged with sexual battery, extortion, and bribery by misuse of public office as the result of an alleged incident last December, according to TPD spokesperson Barry Bumgarner.

According to police, Patricia Dalton, 27, formerly of Tallahassee, filed a complaint about 30 days ago which said that Beagles had the opportunity to charge her with prostitution and possession of cocaine, but instead coerced her to have sexual

intercourse with him, threatening to press charges if she did not. Dalton said she left town and upon her return was called again by Beagles. After that she filed the complaint.

Bumgarner said Beagles headed the vice and narcotics squad at the time of the alleged incident.

An indictment was returned by a grand jury yesterday, according to Assistant State Attorney Warren Goodwin.

Beagles, 41, has been employed by the police department since January, 1967. He was released from jail yesterday on \$26,250 bail.

A preliminary write-up of the indictment



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Earle Beagles

said that Beagles "did commit sexual battery by oral and vaginal penetration with his penis upon Patricia Dalton, twenty-seven years of age, without her consent, by coercing her to

submit by threatening to retaliate against her through arresting and charging her with prostitution and/or the delivery of cocaine..." and "did verbally maliciously threaten to accuse Patricia Dalton of the crimes of prostitution and/or delivery of cocaine or by such communication maliciously threaten an injury to her person or reputation with intent to compel Patricia Dalton to do any act including sexual intercourse against her will.

The preliminary indictment also charged that Beagles "did while working as a public servant City of Tallahassee police officer corruptly request, solicit, or accept from Patricia Dalton any pecuniary or other benefit including sexual intercourse with an intent or purpose to influence the performance of an act or omission which the public servant represented as being within his official, his public duty by agreeing not to formally arrest and charge Patricia Dalton with crimes..."

The three felonies combined carry a maximum penalty of 50 years in prison.

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Gantt quits Horizons panel in protest move

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

Lucius Gantt, asst. director of Minority Student Affairs, resigned yesterday from the Horizons Unlimited board of review because of "too many contradictions" on the part of Bob Leach, vice-president of Student Affairs.

Leach appointed the panel to study allegations that students enrolled in Horizons Unlimited were lured to FSU with promises of non-existent scholarships.

Gantt said that he tried to resign from the panel when he was first appointed, but agreed to stay when urged to by members of Leach's staff.

Gantt agreed to serve on the panel, he said, because he was under the impression that the panel would have the authority to conduct an independent investigation.

The panel was informed by Leach last Monday that the members "do not have the authority to investigate anything." Leach said that he originally formed the panel only to gather facts about the case so that he could determine what action, if any, should be taken.

"If all he wanted was facts," said Gantt, "he should have had his secretary do the work. As it is, this is just a waste of my time and other people's time."

Gantt is also convinced that Leach spoke to a student, Tony Barrs, about Barr's claim that he was promised a scholarship by Earl Gordon, director of Horizons Unlimited. Leach has denied on several occasions that he

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No amendments

Yuval Metser, general counsel for Israel, presents Senate President Phil Lewis with a copy of the Dead Sea Scrolls as a gift from the people of Israel to the people of Florida. One senator remarked: 'That's the first document to come through here we haven't amended.' For more see story, page 2

FSU beauty pageant not beautiful idea to some

by michael mclelland
flambeau staff writer

Florida State University will be holding its first Miss FSU "Scholarship Pageant" tomorrow night, to determine who will represent the university in the Miss Florida pageant later this summer—and not all of FSU's women are pleased with the idea.

"I'm opposed to the whole idea of beauty pageants," said Dana Hagler, assistant director of the FSU Women's Center. "I used to go with my grandparents to buy livestock, and it's the same process. They parade them up and down a ramp, and you looked at their legs, their teeth, their udders. It's the same process."

"I think if FSU is going to hand out

scholarships it should be on the basis of intelligence. That's what we're here for, although we sometimes forget it."

The event is being sponsored by the Union Program Office. Gene Young, director of that office, denied that the pageant was designed to choose a contestant only for her looks. According to Young, 50 percent of the judges' decision will be based on talent. The rest of their decisions will be based equally on interviews done with the contestants, the contestants' stage presence, and, finally, their looks.

"They're judging on a person's talent," Young said. "There are other pageants done on looks, but this one, I feel honestly, is not."

"This meets another need of students on

campus," Young added. "I think what turns people off is the body thing. But we can get away from that, and I think this pageant does."

Hagler was also concerned with the lack of publicity given to the pageant. That, Hagler felt, was a deliberate move on the part of UPO to avoid a negative reaction from local feminists.

"I think it's pretty apparent they thought there would be opposition to the pageant, because they did not publish it," Hagler said.

Hagler said that, although her office did not wish to alienate the women entered in the pageant, they were trying to organize some sort of protest to express their opposition to

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Israeli diplomat defends Begin's hard line policies

by michael moline
flambeau staff writer

Ask Yuval Metzar why Israel opposes the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank, and he'll pull out a map.

"It's nine miles from the boundaries to the main center of Israel," Metzar explained. "That's less than from here to the airport, which can be covered by any gun, not to speak of missiles. Not a single Israeli would be out of reach of the PLO. Israel is not ready to commit suicide."

Metzar, an official with the Israel consulate in Atlanta, is in Tallahassee this week to present a reproduction of part of the Dead Sea scrolls to the people of Florida as a token of appreciation for their support of Israel over the years, going back to the days when President John Adams called for the creation of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. "Since that day we have had support from the American government," Metzar explained.

But while many Americans support Israel, many others, some of them in government, have expressed doubts that the Israeli government of Menachem Begin is flexible enough to deal with the issue of establishment of a homeland for the Palestinians, and there have been rumors that Begin's leadership may soon be challenged on that issue.

But Metzar discounted those rumors. "The term of this government isn't over yet," he explained. "We will have elections I think in the summer of 1981. As long as the government hasn't lost a vote of confidence in the Knesset, it will remain in power, unless the prime minister decides to resign."

"He has no reason to form early elections," Metzar continued. "He hasn't lost any vote of confidence. The polls suggest, as far as one can rely on polls, that (the rival Labor party) is winning support, but if this is true, the reason is not the foreign policy of the State of Israel, but of inflation and the economy."

"As far as foreign policy is concerned," Metzar said, "there is unanimous support within the Knesset, as far as the peace with Egypt and the refusal of any notion of repartition of Jerusalem. I dare say 90 percent of the members of the Knesset, except the communists and Arabs, support the government on these basic issues."

Rather than create a Palestinian state on the West Bank, Metzar said, Begin would grant the area local autonomy.

"What the Egyptians would like to have is an agreement on principle with Israel on autonomy for the West Bank," he said. "And autonomy was proposed by the State of Israel as a substitute for any proposal for self-rule. Israel



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Yuval Metzar

...denies rumors that Begin is on the way out would have its needs answered and the Arabs would have their aspirations met—not to 100 percent, but they would have legislative power for all but the army and foreign affairs."

"One thing is sure—not one of the Arab countries, including Syria, would like to see an Arab PLO state established in Samaria, Judea, and the Gaza, because they know it would constitute a threat not only to Israel but to the entire area, because they know it would be dominated by the Soviet Union," Metzar said.

"The Soviet Union has been supporting the PLO—the PLO admits that its members are being trained in the Soviet Union. The PLO supported the Soviet take-over of Afghanistan. The Arab leaders know these facts—they know the danger the PLO represents to their states."

Metzar also defended the right of Israel to establish settlements on the West Bank.

"Jews were, until 1948, in the West Bank and Gaza strip," he said. "There were tens of villages in Judea and Samaria which were destroyed by the Jordanians when they occupied that part of the country in 1948. Many of the new villages are built on the ruins of these earlier villages by the sons and grandsons of the first settlers."

In fact, Metzar said, Jordan was originally intended to be a national homeland for the Palestinians, but the area west of the Jordan River was further partitioned between Palestinians and Jews living there as a compromise in 1947.

Metzar denied allegations that Israel is building the settlements because of claims to the region going back to biblical days.

"The villages are being established for secular reasons—to provide protection," he said.

From Raiford to religion: A survivor's tale

by meri culp
flambeau staff writer

Surrounded by a sea of freshly-scrubbed southern white Baptists sat a round-faced black man, his head cradled in his massive hand.

Every now and then he would look up and utter an impassioned "amen".

His name is Rev. Austin Brown. He was once a murderer and an alcoholic, now he is a prison chaplain and a free man.

Brown is at the FSU Baptist Campus Ministry to tell his story to a group of young people—young people whose formative life experiences have nothing in common with his past.

Their common link: they have all been "saved through Jesus Christ" and are "brothers and sisters in the faith."

The 50-year-old Raiford prison chaplain steps before the silent group and begins to recount his life history.

"I was drinking white lightning at the age of nine, and didn't stop until I was 36 and killed a man in a drunken brawl," Brown relates almost matter-of-factly, as if his past was a blur that could only be reduced to dates and facts.

"I was convicted on manslaughter charges and sentenced to Raiford for 15 years. I only served 4 years of my sentence," Brown adds.

Brown goes on to relate in stirring tones that until his jail sentence he was a "lost bum," but because of a jail chaplain's caring influence he was spiritually saved.

"When you are in prison there are only three ways to survive: you become a homosexual, you get 'in' with the guards or administration, or you get saved spiritually," says

the white-haired chaplain emphatically.

"And I got saved," cries the ebullient Brown, his audience applauding in support.

Brown elaborates that prison is a "perverted place."

"I knew if I said I was saved, I had to truly believe it and live my life accordingly or the inmates would not let me slide by," Brown insists.

"Those cats in prison tell it like it is and you have to earn their respect," he adds.

"Even though I have been where they are, I had to re-establish their confidence in me when I came back as a chaplain," he says.

In his role as Raiford's chaplain, Brown's main concern is "saving inmates' souls."

"All these people running around opposing capital punishment should be more concerned about the prisoners' souls," he says.

"Even though I have many personal friends on death row, God gave us his command in Genesis 9:6 (Who so sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man) on how to maintain order in our society," he adds, saying God's word is the final authority.

Holding the group's attention, Brown went on to talk about sex and love.

"Don't grab onto anything you can't or shouldn't have," chides Brown, tiptoeing around a more detailed explicit sexual discussion.

He also tells the group to wait for a "good Christian" mate and "not sell themselves short."

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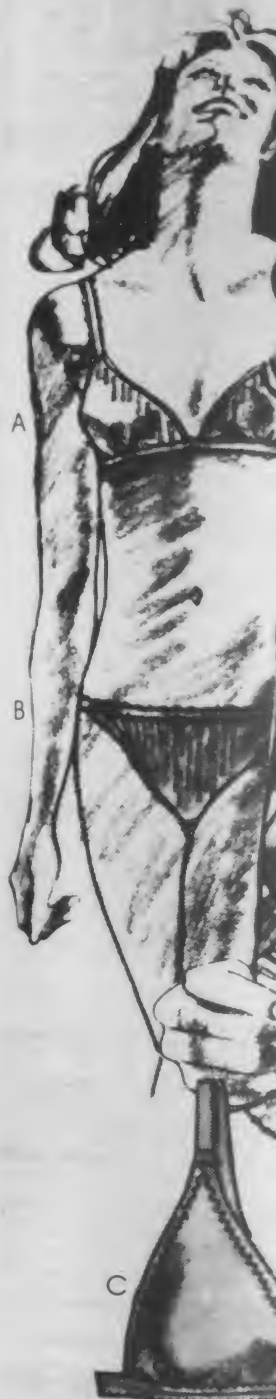
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Honoring King alone, one day a year, not enough

by theodore j. davis, jr.
special to the flambeau

Since 1968, there has been a movement in the black community to have Jan. 15, Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, declared a national holiday. I recall how on Jan. 15, 1980, hundreds of people, principally students, marched from FAMU to the Capitol in protest. On April 15, 1980, when a street was named in honor of Dr. King, I wondered how many of those protestors were there. But, with regard to a national holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., blacks should consider three things: We should not pay tribute only to Dr. King, but also to other blacks who made a significant contribution to the black man's struggle for human rights; we should not depend on state recognition of such a holiday, but we should not beyond this and have a self-proclaimed holiday; and finally, we should be sincere in our effort to honor the black man's struggle for human rights.

True, Dr. King was one of the most outstanding leaders in the black man's quest for human rights; however, we as a people should not forget other great leaders such as Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois and Malcolm X who all played important roles during their lifetimes in the struggle for human rights. Also, we should not forget others leaders who were not so well known, such as Reverend C.K. Steele, Rep. Gwendolyn Cherry and Harriet Tubman. Most of all, we must pay special tribute to our mothers, fathers, grandparents, great-grandparents, and friends who took part in the Civil Rights Movement, whether their actions

Guest Column

were direct or indirect. Every great leader must have great followers. People have a tendency to remember that which had an impact on them last. Of all the great black leaders, Dr. King had an impact on us last; therefore, we seek to honor him. But that is unfair to all those who have been instrumental in the Civil Rights struggle of previous decades and centuries.

Year after year, blacks march to the nation's capital, to state capitals and to city halls for government recognition of a day in honor of the slain Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., sometimes, in some places, with success, but not always. Therefore, blacks should stop marching to government seats for a holiday recognizing Dr. King, and instead should have a self-proclaimed holiday in recognition of our many leaders. I am not advocating reacting in a negative or disrespectful manner towards the unparticipating sector of society. Once such a date is set, we (blacks) should make provisions to get excused from work through formal, legal means; that is, by going to employers and requesting (not demanding) the day off with or without pay.

When I first heard the news about the march from FAMU's campus to the Capitol, I felt proud to know that hundreds of people were willing to help carry out a man's

dream (Dr. Martin Luther King's dream). On the other hand, something inside myself raised a very serious question: "How many of these people were really sincere about continuing Dr. King's dream, and how many of them were just looking for a way to get the day off from work or school?" I made the previous statement to raise the most important point of the whole essay. When such a date is set, everyone should be sincere in heart, mind and action. It would be a dishonor to take the day off just because of being black, when, in fact, that day has no real meaning at all. As another display of sincerity, it would be nice if every employed black could take that day's pay or half of that day's pay, and make a contribution to a black non-profit organization such as the NAACP, the United Negro College Fund and/or the Urban League.

Finally, another Jan. 15 has come and gone, with once again the black community trying to get national recognition of a holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. As we, the black community, get ready for the next year, I ask that we keep these three points in mind:

1. We should not pay tribute only to Dr. King, but also to other blacks who made a significant contribution to the black man's struggle for human rights.
2. We should not depend on state recognition of such a holiday but should go beyond this and have a self-proclaimed holiday honoring all black leaders.
3. We should be sincere in our efforts to honor the black man's struggle for human rights.

We really didn't do it

Editor:

The article written by Wayne Deas on April 13, 1980, concerning the Special Olympics was an excellent article. However, as much as I would like to have the Union Program Office take credit for such a worthy event, we did not provide the entertainment for the "Tent City Event."

Please give the credit to the students and staff from the Leisure Services Office of Sue Hanlon for working on the project as they truly deserve the accolades.

Eugene C. Young
Director of Programs

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Rogers Hall OK now

Editor:

Last quarter I was the author of a letter printed in *Flambeau* which complained about the sub-standard maintenance of Rogers Hall as it related to the proposed hike. Since I believe credit should be given where credit is due, please allow me to commend the management of Rogers Hall for their response. Since that time they have painted the halls, added baseboards, cleaned the floors and the collection problem has been solved. We appreciate their effort and urge them to keep up the good work.

William D. Long

Creationism bill serious threat to academic freedom

Editor:

I am writing to voice my opposition to the Scientific Creationism bill now being considered by the Florida Legislature. This bill, sponsored by Rep. Bush in the House and Senators Carlucci and Trask in the Senate, requires public secondary elementary instructors to teach the theory of creation derived from the book of Genesis found in the Bible. Interestingly, the act omits university level instruction of creation. It also provides no set punishment for violation of this act.

I wish to make it clear that my purpose is not to defend the validity of either the theory of evolution or the theory of creation. In my opinion, the bill is simply not necessary. To my knowledge, there is no law which strictly prohibits the teaching of creation. Creation is simply not taught because scientists feel the scientific evidence is insufficient to warrant inclusion of the theory of creation into science as a valid scientific theory. In addition, I question the approach being used to verify the theory of creation. True education depends on

reasoning from evidence rather than acceptance of authority. Rep. Bush claims that an overwhelming amount of scientific evidence for creation is available. Yet the majority of scientists in the world today dispute this claim. The scientists claim that what little evidence is available can hardly be termed scientific. Whether or not the scientific evidence is available is moot here. If the scientific evidence is available, the incorporation of these data into the scientific community should proceed through the normal channels via publication in scientific journals not through legislative laws.

I also question whether this bill violates the principle of separation of church and state as found in our constitution. The bill specifically prohibits religious instruction, but I find it hard to believe that one can teach or learn the Genesis account of creation without linking it to the Bible and God. At the very least, the inference is always there. The influence of the church in society will do the rest.

As I mentioned earlier, the bill provides

no set punishment for violation of this act. Why is this so? Could it be to prevent any testing of the bill's constitutionality in the courts?

It is also interesting to note the comparison between this bill and the anti-evolution bills of the 1920s. Back then, the Christian fundamentalists attempted unsuccessfully to prohibit the teaching of evolution in the schools. Today they have taken a novel approach. Instead of prohibiting evolution, why not force the teaching of creation? The net result is the same: restriction of academic freedom. Referring to the anti-evolution laws in the 1920s, American humorist Will Rogers said, "I don't know why some of these states want to have their ancestry established by law. There must be a suspicion of doubt somewhere." At about the same time, a fellow by the name of Albert Einstein stated, "Any restriction of academic liberty heaps coals of shame upon the community which tolerates such suppression." Both statements aptly apply to this bill.

What also frightens me about this bill is that one assault on freedom of thought and teaching will lead to others. Why not pass a bill stating that water in the state should be uphill or a bill mandating that the climate and temperature in Florida remain constant year round?

The purpose of this bill seems to be to place science's stamp of approval on the theory of creation thereby making it true. I call this truth through association. Another possible purpose of this bill may be to create a furor and direct attention away from two other similar bills thereby easing the way for their passage. One bill mandates prayer in the schools. The other bill mandates a moment of silent meditation in the schools. I also oppose both these bills for the very same reasons I mentioned previously.

In summary, I question the wisdom of efforts to control public instruction in the interest of any religious creed or dogma and urge all legislators to vote down such measures.

Colin S. Beach

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Name change farce

Dear Editor:

I can't believe the celebrated unveiling of the north part of Boulevard Street. What a farce! Proposed guest speakers (guest speakers? I tend to believe it should be their duty) never arrive, only about 250 people (predominately Black) show up, and too few important figures even knew about the event. The only thing that prevented it from becoming a total circus was that Gov. Graham did not get involved.

It seems to be the plight of the people (all people). A name is really insignificant when compared to *what must be done*. The continued praising and memorialization of Dr. M.L. King is becoming somewhat rhetorical. Where are the M.L. Kings of today? The answer is, they do not exist. The leaders of the SCLC can bicker amongst themselves, complain to governors and presidents and be idle as long as they want, but it will not do any good. Sure, economic, political and humanitarian discriminations still, and may always, exist. But what is being done to correct them? Zero!

Oh yeah, the renaming of a street in a conservative small Southern town — real significant. Did King go around renaming roads after Mary McCloud Bethune or George Washington Carver? Hell no! He and his following marched over the roads and right up to those in power. It seems as if something more realistic, more unified, more substantial is needed.

Face it people, no one is interested in the "We shall overcome's" and the unsubstantiated promises thereof. If it needs to be done, do it yourself, and stop whining about it. It's time you did something significant. King traveled a long road, but the road has changed. There are more twists and curves, hills and dips. King was truly a noble man — no one can seriously deny that — but he is gone. Who has the courage to continue his dream? (Hint: no one in particular but yourself.)

William S. Bennett

'Try to remember'

Editor:

I much appreciated a telephone call from Steve Dollar inquiring about the musical comedy, *The Fantasticks*, currently being produced by the United Ministries Center. However, reading the article in Thursday's *Flambeau* left me a little curious. It's really a stretch of the imagination to suggest that Shakespeare fans could queue up for *Hamlet* by watching *The Fantasticks* (incidentally, spelled with a K). And the musical's relation to the *Romeo and Juliet* theme is very indirect and probably only coincidental.

Finally, in my remarks to Mr. Dollar, I merely recalled that Barbra Streisand did record some of the songs, e.g. "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "Much More." I don't

recall her ever recording a song entitled "September," nor for that matter, the theme song of *The Fantasticks* — "Try to Remember."

Jack Ahlers
UMC Director

Just like Drew

Editor:

I started attending FSU in June of 1979. Since then, I have been through two student government elections. Both times I voted for the United Seminole Alliance because I thought they had the most capable candidates. Now, I realize how dumb I was.

Last week when I found out that *Heart* was not coming, I hit the roof. How could Rob Auslander tell us they were coming one day and then later say otherwise? I don't care about the platform problem; he should have foreseen that! Auslander promised us many things on his platform, but all he has given us so far has been excuses — Auslander, we are sick of your excuses; you're not better than Randy Drew!

Mark Lewis

Short-changing students

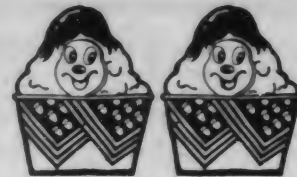
Editor:

I would like to respond to your article on April 11 concerning the limitation of campus police patrol around the FSU campus. Because of the rising price of gasoline, the university has decided, "in an economic move," to reduce the number of miles each police officer must cover in a single shift. Since FSU's budget is not in the "best shape," this move would seem feasible and frugal, but it is not in the best interest of students.

I have attended this university for almost a year now and can name numerous examples of inefficient labor as well as a lack of organization. Included in this are the number of grounds and trucks that roam around the campus. On any given day, one can see four to five workers leaning up against trees, lying on the ground and talking amongst themselves. Not only are the workers wasting time and money, but the lack of organization is also evident. There have been repeated instances where these workers were "working" on a plot of land no bigger than one square yard. Is this waste *really* necessary?

It appears to me that the university is cutting down on the wrong people and in effect short-changing the students. The safety of 22,000 people who attend this university would appear to be more important than the employment of a few maintenance men who are really not needed. By limiting the number of workers and cutting down the inefficiency throughout the university system would seem to be a more appropriate way of saving money than risking the lives and safety of the students.

Mark S. Mucci



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Warner bill would protect renters

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

Renters, those oft-abused devils who desperately race from one cinderblock complex to another seeking that one bargain deal in town, are finding themselves up against a cinderblock wall. Tallahassee, though a renters' haven compared with South Florida, is running out of apartment space.

The city now has 94 percent of its rental units occupied, according to Barbara Anderson of the Tallahassee Planning Office.

A five percent vacancy rate is considered "a good market for owners," according to Anderson.

"As the market gets tighter, you can expect rent increases, and longer, more restrictive lease agreements," Anderson said.

Those rent increases almost every student can testify to. An informal survey of 10 apartment units bordering FSU and FAMU found nine increasing their rents next

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September.

Most of the increases were from \$15 to \$25 per month, nothing anyone who's looked recently at the Consumer Price Index couldn't understand.

But only one large complex (more than 100 units) has been built in Tallahassee in the last four years, according to Anderson. The uncertain money markets, and the impending recession, means builders don't want to take that million-dollar risk.

And when the occupancy rate for apartments reaches 98 and 99 percent here, apartment owners could begin doing here what some owners are doing in South Florida: Jack the rents up by one-half or more.

And, indeed, if the free market is allowed to work its wonders, the owners would be entirely justified. "Look at the demand," they say. "If someone wants to pay \$400 for one-bedroom, why shouldn't I let him?"

But several representatives from South Florida—which presently has an apartment occupancy rate, in most counties, of 99 percent—are trying to move bills through the House that would allow cities to control rents.

The one that's given the best chance of passing (and it's a slim chance, at that) is a bill from Rep. Steve Warner, D-Fort Lauderdale. The bill is actually a compromise with building and realtor interests that Warner believes will satisfy both renter and landlord.

"Right now, the free market is not working in South Florida's housing market," Warner said. "There is a monopoly situation, and elderly people are being given \$200 rent increases and told they must pay or move."

"My bill would simply say that a rent increase of 25 percent in a year's period would be reason enough for the

tenant to go before a citizen's board. The board would be set up by city ordinance and referendum.

"The landlord would then be called to testify by the board, and they would look at his increases in costs. The board would then consider the Consumer Price Index, along with other economic indicators. If the landlord's costs haven't gone up as much as the rent, the board would be allowed to roll back the rents.

"The reasons for setting up the bill this way is to get at the gougers without setting up a rent control law," Warner said.

Rent control laws are looked on by most legislators as unconstitutional, since they restrict the rights of citizens to conduct business.

The bill is presently in the Commerce Committee, but Warner says he is trying to have it moved to Community Affairs.

The bill was killed last year in the Rules Committee, and most believe House Speaker Hyatt Brown and other North Florida legislators will kill the bill again this year.

Business lobbyists are undecided about Warner's bill. Most, however, point to a citizen's right to contract as reasons to kill it.

For a state to preempt constitutional rights, it must show "compelling evidence," something that traditionally has been difficult to do.

But Rep. Hal Spaet, D-Miami Beach, believes that the rent gouging that has occurred in South Florida is "compelling reason." Spaet and Ron Silver have filed a bill similar to Warner's. It, too, wants to roll back "unconscionable rent increases."

"We've put an emergency provision in the bill," Spaet said. "This provision invokes the police power of municipalities because a .5 percent vacancy rate for apartments is a compelling reason, in our opinion."

Spaet, a former Miami Beach City Councilperson, was a councilperson when Miami Beach city tried to impose a rent control law four years ago. That law was finally ruled unconstitutional, after three years of proving absolutely ineffective, Spaet said.

"The large owners would simply raise rents and take the case to court for two years. The people who were living there were still having to pay the rents, only the money would go to the court while the case was being decided. But most renters couldn't afford to pay, and most had to move before the case was decided."

Spaet's bill would be tied to vacancy rates in cities. "Cities would have hearings to demonstrate that rent increases were a serious menace," Spaet said. "The cities would then be able to invoke a rent control law."

Spaet's bill is seen as unconstitutional by Mary Ann Stiles, vice president and general counsel for Associated Industries of Florida, a business lobbying group.

"He doesn't provide for due process for the owners," Stiles said. "The bill doesn't allow for owners to show that they've also had unconscionable increases in their costs."

Spaet's bill isn't scheduled as yet, something that doesn't surprise him.

"We tried all last year to have the bill heard," he said. "And then we tried to have it amended onto another bill, but the amendment failed."

"But we're going to keep trying until we get it done. People are getting gouged in South Florida, there's just no way around it."

Rosen wants to crack down on plagiarism

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

Rep. Virginia Rosen, D-Miami Beach, wants to crack down on all you brighter-than-average folks who do term papers for all those dimmer-than-average people who pay for their grades.

A bill passed by the House Higher Education Subcommittee yesterday would put Rosen's desire into the Florida Statutes.

"These people just advertise openly," Rosen said.

"Well, this is a fraud against us as taxpayers. We foot the bill for these students, and then they buy their papers from other people. They aren't there for an education."

Rosen held up at the committee hearings a *Tropic Magazine* story that outlined the prevalence of term papers for sale down in Miami. "You can ride down Highway One," Rosen claimed, "and there are the advertisements for term papers. It's illegal in other states, and it should be here, too."

Subcommittee chairperson Tom Patterson, D-Pensacola, pointed out to Rosen that her bill would be almost unenforceable.

"Most of these operations are just one person doing the work out of his house," Patterson said. "How are you going to enforce that?"

Rosen said that the advertisement would be illegal. If he puts an ad in *The Flambeau*, he's breaking the law.

Rosen said that the advertisement itself would be illegal if her law passes.

"Enforcement might be difficult, but in most cases we would be able to stop these term paper mills," she said.

Rep. Woodruff had problems with the bill's constitutionality, but after being informed a similar New Jersey law had passed a federal appeals court test, he voted for the bill.

Patterson, however, voted no.

The bill will be considered by the full Higher Education Committee next week.



Jack Gordon

...yanked paraphernalia bill off the floor

Doonesbury aids Gordon in attempt to halt anti-paraphernalia bill

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

"Doonesbury," the popular comic strip by Garry Trudeau, gave Sen. Jack Gordon the reason he needed to pull the controversial drug paraphernalia bill off the Senate floor yesterday and place it in the Ways and Means Committee.

Gordon used as his reason a Doonesbury strip last week that portrayed the conversation of an old grad with a younger man at a college reunion.

The younger man was lamenting the fact all his friends were now doctors and lawyers. The older man asked him if he now wished he had gone to professional school.

The younger man said, no, that his drug paraphernalia business made him worth "about five million or so."

Gordon, who has said this anti-paraphernalia bill is absurd, pulled the bill yesterday into his Ways and Means Committee, "to consider the fiscal impact."

"It's obvious the measure will have large consequences," said.

The bill had been voted out by the Judiciary-Criminal Committee last week and cleared for consideration by the full Senate.

Gordon admitted that it would likely be voted out next week.

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A House Education subcommittee yesterday approved a bill that would require a morning prayer in public schools for pupils who want one.

The bill's proponents — Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth, D-Lake City, and Rep. Kenneth Boles, D-Fort Walton Beach — said they would welcome a court test.

"This is what my folks want," Hollingsworth said. "And 80 percent of the people of Florida want it, too."

"It won't violate constitutional rights," Boles said, "because you can listen to the prayer or you don't."

Boles said he want to send the courts a message. "We're getting tired of them telling us what we can and cannot do."

John Derr of the Americal Civil Liberties Union told the committee his organization believes it is unconstitutional.

The subcommittee approved the bill 4-2, and then approved a second Hollingsworth measure that would authorize local school boards to permit up to two minutes of silent meditation in class.

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Gremlins in *The Flambeau* production department caused several errors in yesterday's stories.

State Sen. Lori Wilson will be required to collect 126,500 names on a petition to allow her on the November senatorial ballot, not the 26,500 it was reported.

And Rep. Tom Patterson, D-Pensacola, not Rep. Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach, opposes changing the status quo in higher education. Patterson was quoted correctly later in the story as saying, "he sees no compelling need to change the system."

The Cuban

by steve dollar
arts/features editor

Olga Ramirez was upset. A Cuban refugee and an FSU law student, she watched with intense interest the plight of 10,000 of her fellow Cubans who jammed themselves into Havana's Peru Embassy two weeks ago in search of political asylum. Though some are now on their way to freedom, many still rent the fact that these people are condemned by pro-Castro Cubans repudiated her.

"It's almost ridiculous to call this a simple matter. Ten thousand Cubans breaking into an embassy is not a simple matter. Some people say that the revolution is not failing. But it has failed. It failed from the beginning," Ramirez declared.

Ramirez balks at the view, a minority among American refugees, that Castro is using the situation as an "escape valve" purging deadweight from Cuba's troubled economy. It is a flight from oppression toward freedom, she says.

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Gun-wielding

by karl beam
flambeau staff writer

A shotgun-carrying man who assaulted a service station attendant and took over the Amoco station at 1881 Perry St., was approached little more than an hour later, according to Tallahassee Department spokesperson Barry Burns.

The attendant, who was struck in the head with the gun, managed to get a license tag number of the get-away car and called police. The attendant was later taken to the mouth and head injuries at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and released.

Leon County Sheriff's Deputy

The Cuban crisis

Castro's many opponents
think he's losing power,
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supporter, went back recently and returned with distressing news.

"She was supportive of the revolution until she went back. Now she's ready to do anything to topple the regime. Nothing has changed, she told me. In the country the people have nothing except the TV. And they tell them that in Miami, Cubans are beaten, that you can't see the sky for the pollution," Diaz said.

Diaz said his sister "spent 15 years espousing something that is now alien," to her.

"If he would open the doors, Castro's regime would be the military and the Russians, and he was wise to close the doors after 48 hours."

Another Cuban student at FSU, Felix Masud, disagrees with Diaz's contention about Castro's decline, claiming that even without the charismatic leader, the Cuban revolution will live on.

"People in Miami are predicting that Castro's government will fall in two months. They are collecting food to send, but that's really out of the question."

"The revolution is so institutionalized," Masud continued. "Even if Castro died tomorrow, the government will go on."

Cuba, Diaz maintains, allows its citizens no freedoms of speech or association. Even the two major advancements promoted by the revolution, a high literacy rate and ample food on the dinner table, can never compensate for the loss of basic freedoms. That's why, he says, 10,000 Cubans would pack themselves, with little food and scarce breathing space, to escape Castro's socialist hegemony.

Comparisons to Haitian refugees are fine, he admits, but only so long as they do not serve as excuses for the Cuban situation. "The Haitians are fleeing a dictatorship also, but it doesn't matter if that is a right wing or left wing one. They are both just as bad. You can't stand up for one while ignoring the failures of the other," Diaz said.

Ramirez added a final note.

"You can't approach this problem strictly from the economic point of view," she said. "There's no way to divorce that from the failings of the revolution."

Gun-wielding robber nabbed

by **karl beam**
flambeau staff writer

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Leon County Sheriff's Deputy Mike

Crime

Bradford saw the car near Lake Bradford Road and chased it two miles to a deadend near Holton Street where he arrested Willie Givens, 40, of Route 11, according to Sheriff's department spokesman Dick Simpson.

Givens was charged with armed robbery and assault, and is being held in Leon County Jail. The money was recovered and the weapon confiscated, said Bumgarner.

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WASHINGTON - The State Department yesterday warned captains and owners of boats "illegally" carrying refugees from Cuba to Florida they were subject to fine and imprisonment and confiscation of their vessels. The Coast Guard command in Florida said it was prepared to board offending boats and escort them to U.S. ports. State Department spokesperson Thomas Reston said although the Administration was "deeply sympathetic" with the motivation of those wanting to rescue Cubans stranded after seeking asylum in the Peruvian embassy in Havana, "we cannot condone this particular procedure."

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TAMPA - A former policeman said yesterday five fellow officers charged in the death of Arther McDuffie lost control of themselves and the only way the fatal beating could have been stopped "was to shoot a police officer." Charles Veverka, Jr. said however, he thought one of the five ex-officers—Sgt. Ira Diggs—was justified in striking McDuffie in the chest with a nightstick or heavy flashlight at the conclusion of a high-speed motorcycle chase last Dec. 17. Diggs is charged with manslaughter in the death of McDuffie,

who died four days later.

TALLAHASSEE - Despite desperate attempts by proponents to save the measure, the House on a 55-55 tied vote yesterday killed a bill that would have allowed children 12 or older to accompany their parents to parimutual horseracing tracks. The bill's failure represented the third time in a week that the House had reversed on the issue and came amidst intense parliamentary maneuvering that included four quorum calls, a rare voice rollcall, and three "final" votes on the measure. "So the bill finally passes away, goes down and fails," Speaker Hyatt Brown announced in exasperation at the conclusion of the fanfare. The bill (HB 181) initially provided for children of any age to attend dog racing, horse tracks or jai alai frontons with their parents. The House gutted that measure last Friday.

GAINESVILLE - When footloose alligators living on the University of Florida's campus nature reserve started snapping at joggers and frightening off married students' children, there was talk of calling in the trappers. But a plan hurriedly put together by a UF zoologist to separate the ornery alligators from the humans in the 90-acre Lake Alice preserve appears to be working and literally may have saved the gators' hides. Dr. John Kaufmann proposed building artificial islands in the lake to give the alligators a place to bask in the sun away from people. Some of the gators, up to 12 feet long, had taken to wandering away from the lake.

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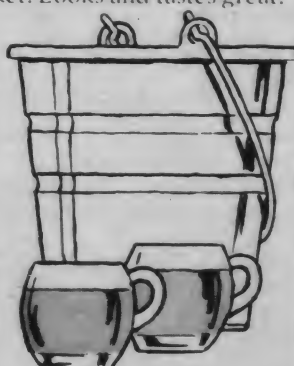
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Gay activists to stage capitol rally

by karl beem
flambeau staff writer

Gay activists marching from Jacksonville to Tallahassee will arrive in town Saturday and hold a rally in front of the capitol at noon Sunday, according to Pat Lichty, a student minister in the Metropolitan Community Church, which is organizing the march.

Lichty said the group of 27 that started the march has grown to about 40 and includes representatives from four states besides Florida. She said she expects no harassment.

"In general the reaction has been very good. It has felt really good," she said.

Marchers are walking part way and riding in cars part way because, she said, "it's hot out there."

Pat Land, executive director of the Tallahassee-based Florida Gay Task Force said the purpose of the Sunday rally is "to show a presence to the Legislature and put forth demands to that body."

Land is currently lobbying the Legislature in an attempt

to have "laws which discriminate on the basis of affectional or sexual orientation" repealed, he said.

"Things are beginning to happen in Florida more than people think."

One of these things is the selection of six "openly gay" delegates to this summer's Democratic National Convention, he said. There were only two such delegates throughout the country in 1976, according to Land.

He also mentioned a gay oriented newspaper published in Dade County, *The Weekly News*, which attempts "to raise the consciousness of gay people on political issues."

Land said the local march is not the first such endeavor the gay oriented Metropolitan Community Church has sponsored. The Los Angeles based MCC has sponsored marches in Arizona and California.

"We have about 120 congregations around the world which include churches in India, Canada and Nigeria as well as in most major cities in the United States," she said.

Author to discuss democracy's faults

"The Future of Democracy" will be the topic of Professor Alan Wolfe's talk this evening at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

Wolfe, a professor of government at the City College of New York and the author of *The Seamy Side of Democracy* and *The Limits of Legitimacy*, will also discuss the possible emergence of a new cold war during a meeting with an FSU sociology class tomorrow at 9:05 in 143 Bellamy.

Both talks are open to the public.

In *The Limits of Legitimacy*, Wolfe argues that liberal democracy is plagued by conflict and contradiction because "liberalism" and "democracy" refer to different

and competing political traditions; that it represents an uneasy expedient developed in the nineteenth century to mollify social tensions; and that it can no longer accomplish its own most basic purposes.

Masses of people distrust their own governments; politicians complain about the unmanageability of democratic institutions, Wolfe notes, asking the question has liberal democracy outlived its usefulness? What will replace it? And, if democracy and capitalism cannot continue to co-exist, which will survive?

Wolfe's lectures are being sponsored by FSU's Center for Participant Education.

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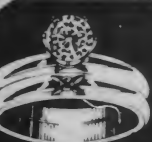
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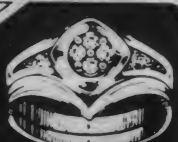
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Chief Melvin Tucker, who called Beagles to his office and made the arrest, said, "to the best of my knowledge" Beagles has not been involved in any such incident in the past.

Viewing this as an isolated incident," he said.

added, "This is a complaint made against an

individual and not something we feel is typical of the department."

Asked last night if he was aware of Beagles arrest, Police Benevolent Association chapter President Jack Roberts responded: "I'm afraid I am. It's a shame. The bad part about it is that it reflects bad on the department when it was only one man. It hurts."

Roberts said he has been a co-worker of Beagles for ten years and has never known Beagles to be involved in any similarly reported incidents.

Beauty from page 1

admitted that he had expected some competition, but the limited advertising, he explained, was caused by a limited budget. According to Young, most of producing the event—largely the \$250 scholarship money for the winner and first runner—was supplied by an anonymous donor, whose only condition was that his name remain secret. No student was spent on the pageant and no admission will be

On this campus there are all kinds of people, with all kinds of interest groups," Young said. "Some of them are prejudiced; some of them will find it distasteful. The 19 women (who entered the pageant) are mostly excited. Of course we've had some people who are down on it. But I think it's unfair for any one to be so down that they take it away from those who are interested."

Horizons from page 1

received any "official" complaints from Horizons concerning scholarships.

After resignation, Gantt claims that, "despite the president's assurances, John Burt told me in the presence of witnesses that he discussed the alleged problems with Bob Leach at least a year ago."

Gantt acknowledges that he talked to Leach about the program, which was under Burt's supervision at that time. Burt says that he does not recall discussing scholarships during the meeting.

Gantt conducted an investigation into the program in 1978, with Minority Affairs and Horizons Unlimited were Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Lawton.

According to Burt, he was first made aware of the program in '78 by Elijah Smiley, who was representing the program. Burt then went to Lawton, who told him to investigate the situation.

Gantt, with several of the students alleging abuse, then reviewed all literature mailed from Horizons Unlimited and Gordon to change certain statements that might

Those that are interested—the 19 women who entered the pageant—did not feel they were being exploited.

"I think it's an experience that's a lot of fun," said contestant Shari Malvin. "(It is sexist) to an extent, but it doesn't bother me."

Ellen Norman, another contestant, went so far as to issue an invitation to those who oppose the pageant.

"I'd encourage them to come on out and see the pageant," Norman said, "See what it's all about, and see that it's more than just a cattle show."

"I don't feel that I'm being exploited," Norman said.

Young said that the future of the pageant would depend on how successful this year's event turned out to be. If there is enough interest, Young might even expand the pageant in an unusual direction.

"If there is enough interest for a Mr. FSU," Young said, "I would be delighted to put on a pageant for them, and to give them scholarships."

"I just want people to have a good time, and come in and see (the pageant)," Young said.

be misleading. Nowhere, however, did he find statements that clearly indicated the program offered scholarships, Burt said.

Gordon was also instructed by Burt to contact high school counselors throughout the state, making certain that none of them were under the impression that scholarships were available from the program, according to Burt.

Burt never saw the letter that Gordon was to send to counselors, nor was he able to complete his investigation, he said. In September of 1979, both Minority Affairs and Horizons Unlimited were transferred to Student Affairs under Leach. A month later, Leach removed Horizons Unlimited from Burt's supervision.

Both Leach and Gordon have declined to make any comment on the case until the board of directors has completed its work. The board's chairperson, Robert Kimmel, was unavailable for comment on Gantt's resignation.

Gantt stressed that his resignation was not meant to reflect on any members of the board. He has the greatest confidence, he said, in several of the board's members and feels that he will be able to help them without actually serving on the board.

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Arts/Features

Studio double-bill bids with a whisper

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

Amidst the fanfare of FSU's Fine Arts Festival, the Studio Theatre draws attention with a whisper. "It's almost understated," said Claudia Anderson, the director of *The Midnight Caller*. The play, which opens tonight, "has its grand passions, but they're passions in the context of everyday life. (The characters) aren't kings and queens."

Along with *The Midnight Caller*, Studio presents *Snowangel*, a curious encounter between two strangers. Connie, a prostitute, entertains John, who searches to find in her the face of a woman he once loved.

John wants to buy love; not sex, expecting Connie to join him in recreating the few happy moments of his life. "She doesn't want anything to do with it," director Pam Rubinfield said. "She wants her own identity."

The conflict locks the two "in a desperate tug-of-war for the night to re-live their memories."

Playwright Lewis John Carlino, Rubinfield admits is hardly famous, nor particularly consistent. But *Snowangel* is surely one of his finest efforts.

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Horton Foote, author of *The Midnight Caller*, is somewhat better known. He wrote the screenplay for *To Kill A Mockingbird*, as well as the scripts for several live television dramas on Playhouse 90.

His play, Anderson decided, "is very

Theatre

reminiscent of that type of writing." It tells the story of four women, their loss and loneliness in a small Texas town. One, Helen, finally takes hold of her life, and leaves. The others, a schoolmate, a former teacher, and her landlady cannot take that responsibility; they refuse to make their own choices.

Helen, though, has some extra incentive to leave. Engaged four years to Harry, an alcoholic ne'er-do-well; "she hasn't married him because both their mothers prevent it," Anderson explained. The engagement is broken; Harvey wanders late-night streets, drunk, calling for Helen; she meets Ralph and begins a life without her besotted boyfriend.

In both plays, Studio Theatre's romantic whisper speaks gingerly of love; shabby, and inadequate, it is still the object of desperate searches in both plays.

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The FSU Studio Theatre will present two One-act plays: *Snowangel* and *The Midnight Caller*, April 24-26 at Conradi Theatre (119 Williams Building). Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free to FSU students with a validated ID. For more information, call the theatre box office at 644-6500 or 644-6501.



'Snowangel'

... Peggy Hayes as Connie and Douglas MacHugh as John in Lewis Carlino's play about a prostitute and a lonely man both trying to recreate their past. The present that remains sadly unfulfilled. Sharing the Studio Theatre bill is *Midnight Caller* by Horton Foote. Both open tonight on the Conradi stage and run through Saturday. For information or tickets call 644-6500.

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Music

pops the question: Is this living?

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

Second Edition; Public Image Limited; Island Records
the Sex Pistols to the vaginal harpoon. If the aim was to destroy rock and roll by waving a swollen before the limp-dicked rockers of the 70s, all it did was clear the way for a horde of vitamin E New Wave (sic) bands to fill the vacuum. Public Image finds another way to shed the "spirit of sixty eight," sings John Lydon (nee Lydon). "Run away," PIL doesn't battle rock's phallic obsession with *Second Edition* (nee *Metal Box*). It ignores it. Pretty well clears the field for the band, and they have most of their freedom. This double LP, their release, boasts a consistently interesting diversity. "Graveyard," "Socialist," "Radio 4," and "a side of ambient music with a dancebeat. The three sides range from the twisted jingle of "a puzzling bit of near-accessible almost-pop," *New Music* classicism of "Memories." Songs move from the jagged despair of "Poptones" and lonely drivers to the blunt and bleeding dullness of "Suit." But PIL profits even more from diffusion of version, its rhythms swirling in a cadenced chaos. The mix is Jah Wobble's constantly amazing precise and obsessively percussive as any disco claims the sinuous, wraith-like qualities of dub

and more. In "Poptones," his clattering buzz suddenly to burst, seeding itself throughout the mix, in dozens of places at once. With the power and to be overbearing, it's instead omnipresent. Everywhere, and everywhere embraced by Keith's guitar. He can deliver rich melodicism for "Poptones," or "Radio 4." And he can overrun melody, as on "Albatross" and "Bad Boy." He plays like a possessed jazz man with a shattered attention span, short, repetitive riffs again and again and again and the rest of the band, building a standing sound that sets the whole group at a tilt. Plainly tilted is lead singer John Lydon. There's an emptiness in his voice that claims the only place of modern times more familiar than alienation; engaged. His intensely purposeless tone, a voice interested in itself and even less in anyone else. The noise of this band is strangely compelling, the guitar especially suggesting the myriad possibilities



Jah Wobble

...Public Image Limited bassist distorts himself

turned up by the slow chaos of entropy—if only one weren't too exhausted to pursue them. "Is this living?" Lydon moans.

But with life an empty show, death is no more than a trifling ending. Gone is the romantic, apocalyptic death wish of the punks. Death is ridiculous, ubiquitous, and rather shabby. "Someone left a baby in a car park," someone else is "choking on a bed, flowers rotting dead." Suicide is no more than a waste of energy; life will take care of death.

Somehow, *Second Edition's* nihilist technodirge, sounds the harmony (and disharmony) in my head and I can't shake it. Though Lydon complains "words are useless, full of excuses, false confidence," his ring true, if tortured.

The shock appeal of man's own decomposition? The shock of recognition? The shocking beauty of surrealist sound and vision? An unsettling, enigmatic, foreign album, (full of noises, familiar and unfamiliar, musicians infamous and unnamed) PIL's driving, draining tale of woe is the near perfect cipher for our lives.

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'Heartbeat' needs shot of adrenalin

Cinema

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

Heartbeat shocked me. It outraged me. This movie did everything wrong. And it didn't do anything first.

"Inspired" by Caroline Cassady's second-rate memoir of life with her husband, Neal, and beat writer Jack Kerouac, the movie ignores that book to tell an even worse story. The film opens with hackneyed evocations of 50s life; black and white still photos of tract houses in suburbia, the absurdly bespectacled audience of a 3-D feature film, and, of course, *The Bomb*.

That should serve as warning that *Heartbeat* intends to bring Kerouac and Cassady into America's static vision of itself, even if it must falsify their lives to do it. Twenty-five years on, the middle class is ready to make heroes of the Beats, but it will recast them in their own image to do so.

John Heard (Kerouac) and Nick Nolte (Cassady) must be in on the plan. They offer themselves to director John Byrum like so many lumps of clay. The pair remains drearily *lumpen* in the hands of the notoriously unskilled Byrum (of *Inserts*), who should have stolen a page from his characters and dosed his cast with benzedrine.

Marginally better is Sissy Spacek, who took the role of Carolyn Cassady for the chance to play "a normal, attractive, even sexy woman." A young Bennington debutante, she's striking, visually exciting. But the energy seems to leak from her as this torpid film spins its reels.

Far more serious than the film's artistic failures, though, are its outright lies. Each of the myriad inaccuracies cheats at least one of the characters, and the whole sense of the picture betrays them all. Byrum makes sure that the audience for this film — very much the inheritors of the small-minded society that "beat" Kerouac and Cassady — will identify with the drop-outs, and not those left behind.

So, Jack and Neal are portrayed as a little ornery, even



Nick Nolte with barroom buddy

...stars as Neal Cassady in John Byrum's ailing 'Heartbeat'

irresponsible, but never really threatening to the status quo. The rebellion that remains in this movie of their lives—smoking marijuana, sexual promiscuity—is the rebellion that's finally been accepted by the middle class.

Anything that might offend America in 1980 like it did in 55 gets left out, so while we learn that Jack and Neal slept with Carolyn, prostitutes, and pick-ups, there's not even a hint that they both slept with men. And the character of Allen Ginsberg, the occasional lover of both men, is so grotesquely twisted that the filmmakers must change his name; he becomes "the bi-sexual poet, Ira Streiker."

The typical 50s couple of *Heartbeat* (Stephen Davis and Jenny O'Hara as Bob and Betty Bendix) is another ridiculous cartoon, with none of the basic realism granted Kerouac and Cassady. Byrum's taking no chances that the Bendix' herd of children and grandchildren will recognize their forebearers on the screen.

John Byrum's truth is far less strange than Kerouac's fiction; in that is the essential failure of this *Heartbeat*.

Heartbeat continues its faint thump at the Parkway Five. Showtimes are 5:30 and 7:45. Admission to the early show is \$1.50 and otherwise \$3.

TCC presents McCuller's drama

from staff reports

Carson McCullers' *Member of the Wedding* is the first production of the year for Tallahassee Community College's West End Theatre, the name applied by TCC's Fine Arts department to its bi-annual dramatic forays.

"It's a thematic play. A character play," notes Dr. Jean English, chairperson of TCC's Drama department, and a director of the production. Like many of the Southern writer's works, the play "deals with the loneliness, isolation and frustration of love," English adds.

The story of 12-year-old Frankie Addams, an introverted girl watched over by Sadie Brown, an elderly, philosophical granny, *A Member of the Wedding* traces her pathway from isolation. That condition is brought to a head when Frankie's newlywed brother Jarvis visits with his

blushing bride.

Frankie hopes to join the pair on their honeymoon, seeking an end to her insular state, and eventually, forms some necessary friendships in time for an ending that English calls "strange".

"It's like that because the optimism has to be assumed," she says.

Written first as a novel in 1945, McCullers' later adapted her words to fit dramatic form, a form that found a popular venue on Broadway in 1950, with Julie Harris and Ethel Merman in the starring roles.

A Member of the Wedding opens tonight at 8:15 on the TCC Auditorium stage. The show continues through Saturday night with an additional matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Stiff Records — In an effort to draw attention to Wreckless Eric's new LP — has come up with possibly the most bizarre promotional stunt of the year.

Stiff plans to hold a contest in 16 cities around the country for a special playoff.

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Zodiac

(ZNS) Last week born-again crooner Bob Dylan was the recipient of his first "Dove Award" for excellence in the field of gospel music.

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Golfers defend Schenkel title; seek top 10

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

For the first time this season, the FSU men's golf team has a chance to break into the Top 10 in the nation.

The Seminoles, currently ranked 17th in the nation, according to *Golf World* Magazine, travel to Statesboro, Ga. tomorrow to compete in the Tenth Annual Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The Tribe are the defending champions in the tourney. In last year's competition, FSU cruised to a 16-stroke victory over second place finisher Georgia Southern. The Eagles finished in this year's tourney and are currently ranked in the Top 10 in the nation.

FSU head coach Don Veller will be traveling to Statesboro with four very strong players. Leading the charge on a Top Ten ranking is senior Marcus Grant from Tallahassee and junior Grant Turner who finished second in last year's play. Grant was five strokes behind the leader with an overall score of 210. Also making the trip are sophomore Paul Downes and freshman Stephen Turner from London, England.

Veller is looking for the best teams east of the Mississippi to be competing in Statesboro over the weekend, not to mention the nation's number one squad, Florida State.

Florida State is in the toughest golf district in the country, with teams like Wake Forest, Florida, Georgia Southern, and LSU, so we need to finish high because bids for the NCAA will be coming out shortly," Veller noted.

For weather has been FSU's nemesis this season during two Tribe tournaments. In this year's Seminole State linkster could manage only one round of golf while finishing strokes behind the leader. In the Gator State, a rain delay of over an hour caused the Seminoles to lose a six-stroke lead and finish third in that tournament.



Paul Downes

...exhibits his form in front of Tully Gym before heading to Statesboro, Ga. for the 16th Annual Chris Schenkel tourney

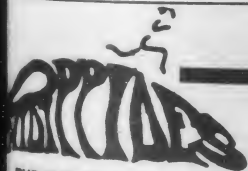
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THE DEADLINE FOR ENTRY IN THE ALL-Campus backgammon tournament is Tuesday. Entries will be accepted in room 350 Union, with the single elimination tourney set to begin next Thursday.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR ALL PERSONS interested in officiating next week's soccer tournament today at 5 p.m. in room 214 Tully. The deadline for teams to enter the tourney is today at 5 p.m. in the IM office.

ports in Brief

THE FSU FLYING CLUB WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 p.m. in room 49 Bellamy to elect next year's club officers. Members are strongly urged to attend, as well as those else interested in aviation. For more information contact Darryl at 644-6624 or Gus at 644-6667.

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FSU spring football game shifted for national telecast

from staff reports

The annual FSU Garnet and Gold intra-squad football game, which traditionally concludes spring practice, scheduled for next Saturday, May 3, has been changed from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The switch, announced yesterday by Athletic Director Phil Fordyce and head football coach Bobby Bowden, was made to accommodate the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) which will televise the game nation-wide at a later hour. The motivation behind the time change was the fact that FSU's Campbell Stadium has insufficient lighting for nighttime filming.

The change in time also means that the FSU-Miami baseball game, originally scheduled on the same day at 4 p.m., has been pushed back to 8 p.m., or approximately one hour after the football's conclusion. The baseball game will

match two of the top teams in the nation, as Miami has been ranked number one in the nation most of the year, while FSU climbed to 11th this week.

The intra-squad game will be one of four major college spring games that ESPN will televise. Already the network has shown the Arkansas spring game, with Ohio State's and Oklahoma's spring contests joining FSU's on national television.

FSU is currently in its fourth week of spring practice. The Seminoles are coming off an 11-0 regular season mark last year. After losing to Oklahoma, 24-7, in the Orange Bowl the Seminoles were ranked sixth in the nation by AP and eighth by UPI.

Bowden expressed pleasure in ESPN's decision, noting that the broadcast will add interest to the contest for players and fans.

"I hinted last week to our players that it (playing national TV) was a possibility," Bowden said. "The players were excited even then. The spring game is going to be more to them now. They certainly are not going to want to perform badly on national television."

"Our program certainly has come a long way in the three years," Bowden continued. "My understanding is they've only asked Arkansas, Ohio State, Oklahoma and to telecast their spring game. That puts us in mighty company."

ESPN has been on the air since September 7, 1979, extends to three and a half million homes and even except Hawaii. Though the network is available in markets in Florida, Tallahassee does not receive ESPN's closest cable stations carrying ESPN are Appalachicola Marianna. No definite hour for the broadcast has been

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by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

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Speed is a pizza's best friend

by Chris Brockman
flambeau sports writer

You're number one you try harder, Domino's goes and Domino's Pizza, the country in pizza deliveries, is going to recruit speedy, every-persons: sponsor a track meet. Second Annual Domino's Pizza Track Classic kicks off tomorrow at 4 p.m. on Mike Long Track with the events and continues on Saturday at 10 a.m. as the men compete. Domino's Director of marketing communications, Robert Salogar, flew into Tallahassee yesterday to look over the meet. He was obviously pleased with the event.

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Domino's as a two way street: we provide the publicity and support, but the meet will also generate more interest next year, the publicity and financial support has been more than adequate. Teams from more than twenty colleges and universities, including Florida, Georgia,

Western Kentucky, and Auburn, and three areas—the United States, Jamaica and the West Indies—are scheduled to compete for thousands of dollars worth of prizes.

Topping the list of awards are two \$500 scholarships which will be awarded to the respective schools in the name of the top two athletes in the meet. Also, each individual winner receives a digital watch while second and third place finishers receive tote bags and caps, respectively.

"I think the scholarships are the key," Salogar said. "That's something other track meets with much more funding don't do."

When asked about continued support from Domino's Salogar was quick to assure their help.

"I know we will," he maintained. "It's only a question of degree."

And will this weekend's spectator turnout have anything to do with the degree of support?

"Well, we always like to see a lot of spectators. It's always good to see the community involved," Salogar noted. "But I don't think our decision will be based solely on that."

"I think (Domino's) has a fantastic opportunity here at FSU. This is only the beginning of a beautiful relationship."

FSU ahead in metro standings

from staff reports

Barring the unforeseen, FSU appears ready to claim its fourth straight Metro Conference All-Sports Championship.

According to statistics released this week by conference headquarters, FSU, winner of the All-Sports trophy every year since its inception in 1977 are in a commanding lead for the title. With six of ten Metro crowns already decided the Seminoles lead Louisville and Virginia Tech in the chase.

Based on a point system that awards seven points for a first place conference finish, six points for second place and so on, FSU has 36 points to Louisville's 29 and Virginia

Tech's 28.

FSU and Louisville each have three team championships, but the difference is that FSU has not finished lower than fourth place in any event. FSU took titles in cross country, swimming and indoor track, while finishing second in the post-season basketball tourney and third in the regular cage season. FSU's lowest finish was fourth place in women's basketball during the first year women's sports have been included.

FSU will be the site of the remaining championships in golf, tennis, baseball and outdoor track May 8-11.

Netters end 8-year Gator string

from staff reports

The FSU men's tennis team, apparently righting itself in time for the upcoming Metro championships, defeated Florida Monday, 5-4, to push its record to 11-7.

It marked the first time in eight years that the Seminole netters have defeated the Gators. The victory was FSU's third in a row and represented a turnaround in Seminole fortunes. After opening the spring season with three victories, FSU dropped seven of its next ten matches.

The doubles competition was the key to Monday's win. FSU's number one doubles

squad of Steve Layton and John McLean downed the Gators in straight sets (6-3, 6-4), while the number two team of Marco Abilhoa and Hernan Luque turned the same trick (6-4, 6-2) to give the Seminoles two of three doubles matches. Abilhoa and Luque also picked up straight sets victories in the singles competition, just as did Peter Prinos.

Flagler College will come in to face FSU next Saturday with the Seminoles hosting the Metro tourney May 9-10. FSU has never won the Metro championship in its three-year history.

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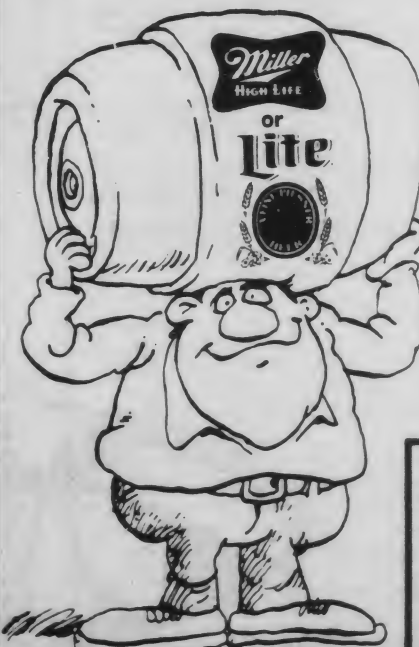
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by chris farrell
flambeau staff writer

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Laura Combes performs a 3/4 back shot

Built bodies ...breaking the feminine mold

by chris farrell
flambeau staff writer

Competing in a sport even the judges don't understand is more than a little frustrating. At the first women's bodybuilding meets five years ago, recalled Tampa athlete Laura Combes recently, officials "hadn't really seen muscular women before. They tried to treat it like a beauty contest.

"They didn't want you to do anything like clenching your fists while you posed," the well-honed woman continued. "They thought it was unfeminine."

Things should be different at the Ms. Southern USA meet, a segment of a bodybuilding competition slated for Tallahassee tomorrow that features posing in four different categories. Beside the marble-muscled bodies of men battling for Mr. Tallahassee, Mr. Teenage Tallahassee, and Mr. Southern USA will be about ten highly-developed women, locked in a struggle of their own.

Combes may be the most famous, and she has a solid shot at the title. Celebrated

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photo by dora berrilleux

The fight for dorm space: Will solons make rooms?

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

The annual scramble for dorm space is becoming a fall phenomenon, as expected and commonplace as the scramble for choice tickets to football games. And it will get worse, officials say, before it gets better.

The state university's dorms right now are packed to 115 percent capacity, according to figures from university housing offices.

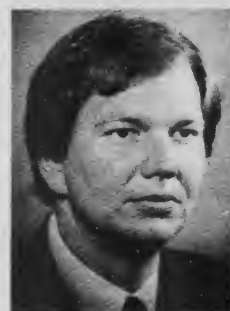
The remedies for the extra 15 percent range from putting three students in one room (at the University of Florida) to housing students in lounges and rec halls (at FSU).

The state university system has never provided much living space on campus for students, but the problem has been exacerbated, housing officials say, by the fact that students are coming back to campus in droves. Sherrill Ragans, FSU director of housing, said that the onslaught means that already overcrowded dorms are going to be even more taxed for space next year.

"We were at 106 percent capacity last fall," she said. "It will be worse this fall.

The increases in rents of apartments near campus and the general decline of the economy overall are cited as reasons students now want to live on campus.

And no new dormitory construction is planned, at least in the immediate future, Ragans said. Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington last week announced a moratorium on all new school construction, citing the horrendous rates being asked on



Jon Mills

the bond market as his reason. Legislators are currently looking for remedies, however.

A bill pending in the House Higher Education Committee would address the dorm problem by appropriating \$10 million annually (up to \$50 million) to create a University Housing Loan Fund. Its sponsor, Rep. Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, says it is obvious funds will have to be taken from general tax

revenues to build these dorms, since no capital outlay bonds will be sold for at least two more months, maybe longer.

"We're facing an emergency," Mills said. "What we're doing is discrimination against those who can't afford to live off-campus and drive in to school. We should be able to provide access to rooms for those who have to have them. We're not doing that now."

The Board of Regents would administer these funds. The money would be paid back at 3 percent interest by universities.

But it's not just the space problem that concerns Mills. Every dormitory at FSU and UF, and several at FAMU, do not meet the state fire code standards. These dorms, in other words, are unsafe.

"My bill addresses that," Mills said. "We would appropriate money to be used as loans for schools to renovate dorms so that they meet the fire standards."

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Smiley retains leadership post in FSU's Black Student Union

by debra simpkins
flambeau writer

Elijah Smiley claimed the title of Black Student Union president for the second year in a row Wednesday, defeating Tim Florence of the Leadership Party by 52 votes.

"I was confident all the time," beamed Smiley, whose Unity Party won three of the four offices contested in Wednesday's election.

"We were sure of a victory, basing our tabulations on the assumption that about 500 people would vote," SMiley said, adding that news of a high voter turnout during the day did cause him some concern.

The high voter turnout came as a surprise to many people, including elections commissioner Jaconia Williams.

"It was a little more than I expected," she said. "My estimate was about 20 percent of FSU's black student body, when in actuality about 30 percent voted."

Arthur Fleming of Unity defeated Leadership's Dexter Orange for the vice president's position, and Anthony



Elijah Smiley

...beat out Tim Florence for the BSU presidency by 52 votes in a hard-fought contest

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Midwifery may get legislative boost

by brad liston
flambeau staff writer

A bill that would provide for the licensing and protection of lay midwives cleared its first hurdle on its way to becoming law yesterday.

The bill was passed by a house subcommittee on Health and Rehabilitative Services. Tuesday it will be debated before the full committee.

Midwifery, the practice of trained lay women delivering babies, often in the mother's home, has experienced a popular resurgence recently. Throughout most of human history the birthing of babies has been the domain of women. Only in the last one hundred years or so has delivery come under the control of doctors and hospitals.

The bill's sponsor, Elaine Gordon (D-Miami), said that she expects the bill to face a "long drawn out battle," before it becomes law.

If it passes, the bill will replace existing statutes that date back to 1931 and, according to the bills' proponents, severely limit the ability of midwives to provide their service.

One lobbyist for the bill, Mary Ann Malecki, a registered nurse from Daytona and author of the book, *Mom and Dad and I Are Having a Baby*, says, "The alternative birth movement has become something of a middle-class grass roots movement. A lot of women are interested in having some real participation in their baby's birth and that means more than just having the father standing in the corner of

the delivery room wearing a mask."

Malecki claims that 99 percent of all births are normal and can be handled by a competent midwife.

Competency is one of the things that the bill tries to guarantee. If it passes the bill would require that midwives:

- have a high school degree or its equivalent;
- have a diploma from an accredited training program;
- pass an exam administered by the Department of Professional Regulation.

The bill also provides a grandfather clause to protect those women already practicing midwifery.

Midwifery is not illegal in Florida, but according to Terry DeMeyo, a Miami attorney who is lobbying for the bill, it is difficult to become licensed under the existing legislation.

Licensing of midwives is now controlled by HRS. According to DeMeyo too much of that responsibility has been delegated by HRS to county health boards. These boards, said DeMeyo, are controlled by local physicians who are in direct competition with midwives and birthing centers for the baby business.

Risa Denenberg, a member of the Tallahassee Feminist's Women's Health Center, says that a woman delivering in a hospital can expect to pay as much as \$2,000. Delivery by a midwife usually runs between \$400-\$850. In Gadsden county, the nearest place to Tallahassee that has licensed midwives, a woman can receive home delivery for \$60. \$65 if it includes a circumcision.



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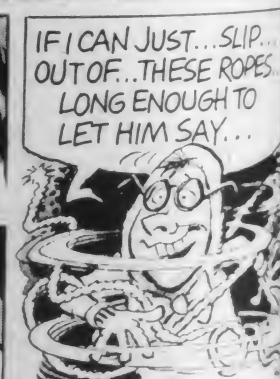
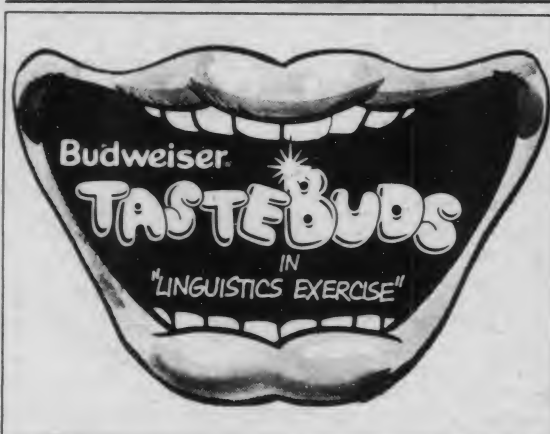
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by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

You can lay your bets on it now. Legislature is going to outlaw the sales of anything else that might help the scourge of itself on unsuspecting youths.

Yesterday, Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins' amendment came up for its second reading in the House — trounced might be more accurate — amendments meant to kill the bill.

After listening to Hawkins' near-tearful denunciations from the drug menace, the distinguished small flickers of representatives, no doubt a bit embarrassed.

The first representative to offer an amendment was Rep. Bob Reynolds, who simply tried to conform to present Florida case law. Reynolds made the bill require that a residue of drug found on the paraphernalia before it could be seized. That, in actuality, is the way the law reads. That would mean that merely selling paraphernalia wouldn't be illegal.

But House members leaped on the proposal of a gang of narcs jumping on a smack. They ignored Reynolds' arguments, which were comically unenforceable, as well as unconvincing. Rep. Hugh Nuckolls rose to defend the bill, choking back the tears as he related a story of young kids who found themselves lured into drug addiction after the seeing the movie *Rollers*.

"You'd have to look in their eyes," Reynolds said. (paraphernalia) is an absolute scourge on the state. After the House stomped that amendment, Gersten offered another, less serious, amendment, somehow, given the circumstances, appropriate.

"Mr. Speaker," Gersten said, "My amendment makes matches, ashtrays and lighters illegal. It was moved by Rep. Nuckolls' testimony that weed, and I would bet there are some other items upset by the parents' emphysema. Cigarette smoking caused these diseases, this bill — and if you want to fight the scourge of motherhood and eat apple pie — then you need this amendment."

But then several legislators whose amendment, is tobacco, jumped up to condescend to Gersten kindly withdrew it.

The bill will now be voted on by the House. Get your pipes and bong ready; they're going to have a good deal on the black market after this.

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You can lay your bets on it now — this Florida Legislature is going to outlaw the sales of cigarette papers, with rakes and hoes and bowls and blenders and anything else that might help the scourge of drug addiction on unsuspecting youths.

Yesterday, Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins' anti-paraphernalia came up for its second reading in the House, and it proved — trounced might be more accurate — a couple of amendments meant to kill the bill.

After listening to Hawkins' near-tearful pleas to save our youngsters from the drug menace, the House joyfully quashed the small flickers of protest from two representatives, no doubt a bit embarrassed by the whole spectacle.

The first representative to offer an amendment to the bill was Rep. Bob Reynolds, who simply tried to amend the bill to conform to present Florida case law. Reynolds wanted to make the bill require that a residue of dangerous drug be found on the paraphernalia before it constituted a crime. That, in actuality, is the way the law reads now.

That would mean that merely selling the paraphernalia wouldn't be illegal.

But House members leaped on the proposal with all the force of a gang of narcs jumping on a smack dealer.

They ignored Reynolds' arguments that the bill is technically unenforceable, as well as unconstitutional.

Rep. Hugh Nuckolls rose to defend the bill, somehow looking back the tears as he related a few horrible tales of young kids who found themselves lured down the road to drug addiction after the seeing the ads for Reefer Browsers.

"You'd have to look in their eyes," Reynolds said. "This paraphernalia is an absolute scourge on our children."

After the House stomped that amendment, Rep. Joe Gersten offered another, less serious, amendment that somehow, given the circumstances, seemed absolutely appropriate.

"Mr. Speaker," Gersten said, "My amendment would make matches, ashtrays and lighters illegal, too. You see, I was moved by Rep. Nuckolls' testimony about the heinous deed, and I would bet there are some children who are upset by the parents' emphysema and lung cancer. Cigarette smoking caused these diseases, and if you support this bill — and if you want to fight communism, keep motherhood and eat apple pie — then you will approve of this amendment."

But then several legislators whose drug of choice, no doubt, is tobacco, jumped up to condemn the amendment, and Gersten kindly withdrew it.

The bill will now be voted on by the House next Monday. Get your pipes and bongos ready; they're going to be worth a good deal on the black market after this passes.

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The Florida Public Broadcasting system may not have as easy a time getting "Today in the Legislature" back on the air as everyone thought it would.

The House Rules Committee yesterday voted 18-10 to send to the House floor the bill that would exempt the FPB



Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins

... fears the nasty drug menace

from state laws that require that state documents be open to the public.

But House Speaker Hyatt Brown announced that he wanted a meeting in his office this morning to discuss "unanswered questions" about the bill.

Rules Chairperson Ralph Haben said Brown decided against immediate consideration of the measure on an emergency basis because "he felt there were a lot of people who didn't understand the issue."

"Frankly, I would have gone ahead and passed this bill and turned the camera back on," Haben told UPI yesterday.

But Brown told the full House that he "didn't see anything wrong with commercial broadcasters showing the tapes."

"I don't think anyone in this body would be threatened by a TV station back home," Brown said.

And (and this is supposed to be off the record, folks, so don't tell anyone where you heard it) Gov. Bob Graham told his staff Thursday to "work on reasons for me to veto the bill."

Graham, of course, wouldn't talk to me about that, nor would any of his staff repeat it.

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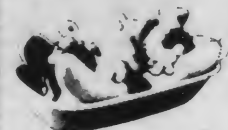


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Bureaucratic equivocation not enough; investigation needed

"I don't want to be a part of anything that even resembles an investigation. I don't like the word 'investigation'. It has a negative connotation."

With that statement, many fear that Bob Leach, vice president of student affairs at FSU, gutted much of the effectiveness of the "fact finding" panel he appointed to hear student grievances against Horizons Unlimited. Dozens of students have alleged that Horizons Unlimited and its director, Earl Gordon, lured them to FSU with the promises of scholarships that never existed.

Leach is no doubt being cautious. If any university investigation were to uncover fraud or malfeasance within the Horizons offices, it could, perhaps, leave the university liable for thousands of dollars in damage, to say nothing of the damage to the school's reputation.

If Leach is holding off a formal investigation because of some feeling of commitment to the university, or even Gordon, he is wrong.

As vice president of student affairs, Leach is responsible

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for investigating the matter. He should realize that his first responsibility is to the students of FSU.

There are some overwhelming reasons for investigating this matter now, and not reducing this panel to a mere fact-finding board. When the panel concludes its work, when the report is on Leach's desk, this quarter will be finished. Many of the students involved will be gone for the summer, some of the faculty on the panel may be unavailable to follow up on the matter. It should not be dragged on until the next academic year.

The students who have alleged abuses deserve the swiftest possible justice. For some it may determine whether they will return to FSU next fall. Some are so disillusioned with Leach's handling of this affair thus far that they say privately they are contemplating civil actions against the

university.

Indications are that various administrators have been aware of the allegations against Gordon and Horizons Unlimited for at least two years, perhaps longer. Until the issue was made public, however, little was done to address the grievances of the dozens of students who claim they've been cheated.

Surely, in light of this, a very serious investigation is called for, and not some bureaucratic equivocating over the "negative connotations" of an inquiry.

Perhaps the difference between "fact finding" and "investigation" is a question of semantics, but in a delicate matter like this one, semantics may be all-important. We fear Leach's admonishment to the panel may have a chilling affect on its members. Indeed, one quit because he felt the inquiry is already too fraught with contradictions.

We are frankly dismayed at Leach's timid treatment of the issue thus far. The severity of the allegations deserve a more aggressive response. Much more.

Florida Flambeau

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We can't ignore the possibility of brain damage in both men

Red Brick Neon

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Babylon in ruin is not so affecting a spectacle as a human mind overthrown by lunacy — Joseph Addison

You may be right/I may be crazy/but it just might be a lunatic you're looking for — Billy Joel

...

I doubt Scot Brantley is very familiar with the often perceptive work of 17th Century English essayist/poet/dramatist and eventual statesman, Addison. Nor do I reckon that George Steinbrenner goes around humming Billy Joel tunes. But both could adopt the New Yorker's current song as their theme and still learn something about the state of sanity from Addison. In short, both should wear signs around their necks that say: I'm thoroughly crazy. Don't take me as a serious example of humanity.

Let us dispense with Mr. Brantley first. Those that follow sports in Florida are well-acquainted with Brantley. As a linebacker for the Florida Gator football team, Brantley has twice been named All-SEC and was a pre-season All-American pick last season.

Then fate intruded in the second game of the season. A knee to the head while making a tackle left Brantley unconscious. It was a familiar scene for him as he has suffered numerous head injuries since he first started playing the sport in high school.

This time a brain scan revealed a sizeable bruise on his brain. Prominent Gainesville neurosurgeons, as well as Gator team doctor Peter Indelicato — a man whose loyalty and enthusiasm for the Florida football program has never been questioned — suggested he give up the game of football. "You won't die from another blow to the head," they said.

"But you'll probably be paralyzed or mentally handicapped the rest of your life should you receive another blow to the head."

Brantley was inconsolable. He had waited all his life to play football. Life without the gridiron was unimaginable. Then the calvary arrived. One Dr. Chambers of Johns Hopkins University, after examining him, told Brantley he had nothing to fear. Presumably Chambers told Brantley that bruises on the brain and a history of head injuries were no reason to give up the violent sport of football.

Brantley was overjoyed. He announced his availability to the pro teams. "I have no doubts about playing football again," he said. "I long for the day I can strap on the helmet again."

Brantley's mother, Katrina Brantley, dancing with delight that is the hallmark of concerned mothers who view their child's happiness, gave her assent. "He has worked his entire life towards this goal, and no matter what the consequences, I'm for him playing." (Italics mine.)

Leaving aside the dubious perspective of Brantley's mother, can any decision by a young man be more fraught with hopeless stupidity than Brantley's? Is this the character building for which football is famous? Is this what it has come to in the American scheme of big-time athletics?

Poor Scot Brantley. At 21 years of age no other vocation interests him enough to forsake the chance of permanent damage. At that age when most young people are learning that maturity means making responsible, and sometimes painful, decisions that will forever affect their futures, Brantley is reverting to childhood. "I want, therefore I shall have."

Not so immature, but equally distressing is a recent statement by George Steinbrenner, shipping tycoon owner of the New York Yankees. Speaking at the induction



Scot Brantley

ceremonies for the Florida Sports Hall of Fame held in Winter Garden, Steinbrenner spoke of FSU quarterbacks Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham.

What Steinbrenner opined was that the two graduating football players were the sort of excellent American youths who would lead the nation out of its current problems.

Give me a break. Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham are the vanguard of change and progress in America? Two college football players are our nation's salvation?

Now I've known both players for the couple of years in my role as reporter. In word, Jordan can be described as affable and Woodham as respectful. Neither one is particularly articulate. Neither is particularly brilliant student. Neither is particularly hardcore about this, contributing much to the community beyond a few autograph/charity appearance sessions.

But on this campus are FSU students whose worth, even now, is not as nebulous as that of two football players. We have honest students in all fields whose research efforts will eventually yield contributions both pragmatic and theoretical to the world body of knowledge. On this campus, we have students taking an active interest in political change on all levels. We have on this campus all sorts of people, such as the feminists who marched on *The Flambeau* last week, who despite whatever errors of boorish behavior they committed, are sincerely dedicated to improving America.

Now Jimmy and Wally are nice guys. Perhaps they will grow up to be innovative citizens. My suspicion is that both face the end of coaching football or selling insurance on their playing days are over. Neither has displayed to me a penchant for leadership. Nor should they be particularly faulted for that.

What's to be faulted is the persistent, misguided, asinine belief by so many people of Steinbrenner's age and position that equates athletic glory with responsible citizenship. Jordan and Woodham did ask for the accolade, but its very mention perpetuates a myth that sustains a systemic falsehood.

Football players can entertain us. Football players can obtain jobs and respectable positions in the community just like everyone else. Football players are not gifted citizens merely because of their athletic talents. And praise them as the saviors of our society is an unpardonable ignore the legions of young people who have already committed themselves to serious endeavor.

It may be too late to change the George Steinbrenners of the world, but let us not grow any more Scot Brantleys.

World

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Two top Costa Rican officials flew to Havana yesterday to make an attempt at reestablishing the Havana shuttle for Cuban dissidents abruptly cut off by President Fidel Castro. Carlos Aguilar, an official in charge of the stalled airlift, and Francisco Peralta, ranking member of the Costa Rican Security Ministry, flew to the Cuban capital to meet with Cuban officials. A Cubana Airlines flight from Panama to Costa Rica was to make one last attempt to deliver mail, "as one high government official said, to unsnarl the controversy surrounding 10,380 Cubans who sought asylum at the Peruvian embassy in Havana last month. Castro's Marxist government called the

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"common criminals, the dregs of society" and said they could all leave the Caribbean island.

Nation

WASHINGTON - John Anderson, who announced yesterday he will seek the presidency as an independent, will be denied legal and financial advantages that go to Republican and Democratic candidates. He faces difficulty in getting his name on the ballot in enough states to gather sufficient electoral votes to win, while the major party candidates' place on the ballots is either automatic or virtually so in all 50 states.

State

TALLAHASSEE - Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright, target of serious allegations of mismanagement of the prison system, state personnel and funds, charges his main legislative critic is "out to get me fired." He said he will not resign and believes he has the "full confidence" of Gov. Bob Graham. Wainwright, in an interview with the Tallahassee Democrat Wednesday denied any wrongdoing, including newspaper allegations that he plagiarized his master's degree thesis and used state personnel to do some of the research for it. "I dictated that thesis and no other son-of-a-bitch wrote it," said Wainwright, who started as a prison guard and rose to the head of the system 18 years ago.



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Brightman of Unity nipped Leadership's Marilyn Peterson in the race for treasurer. Only Stephanie Fletcher of the Unity ticket was defeated, losing the race for secretary to Veronica Anderson of the Leadership Party.

"My first reaction to the news," said Anderson, "was that I felt a little hurt. I felt that Tim (Florence) was not elected as president.

"I wanted him to win even if none of the others did," she added.

But Anderson said she had been talking to Smiley and they planned to incorporate both parties' platforms and constituencies into a working coalition.

"Something very similar happened last year," Smiley said. "I was the only person of my party elected. But I think we can all work together, because there were some good ideas on both platforms.

"We need to band together," he said. "There is no need for the powerless to fight the powerless.

"Academics will be our main thrust," he continued. "We still plan on expanding the Test Bank, and we're also going to work toward getting more blacks into the Student Senate. They control \$2.4 million, and it seems as though they work very hard to keep as much of it as possible out of the hands of black organizations.

Anderson agreed that both parties could work together, adding that before the election Leadership had planned to continue to work with the BSU even if it lost the elections because "our main concern is the black students of FSU."

The final vote tabulations were:

- President: Elijah Smiley - 322, Tim Florence - 270
- Vice President: Arthur Fleming - 302, Dexter Orange - 286
- Secretary: Veronica Anderson - 305, Stephanie Fletcher - 275
- Treasurer: Anthony Brightman - 411, Marilyn Peterson - 117.

Dorms from page 1

State Fire Marshal Bill Gunter says he disagrees strongly with a loan program. He has asked the Legislature to appropriate \$2.5 million out of non-recurring state revenue this session to remedy the fire hazard problem.

In a letter dated yesterday that Gunter sent to Senate President Phil Lewis and House Speaker Hyatt Brown, Gunter urged that "this be given the higher priority. As your fire marshal, I strongly urge your consideration of this much-needed allocation.

"A loan program," Gunter went on to say in his letter, "would require the students of today and tomorrow to pay for the deficiencies that have occurred in the past."

Approximately \$3.5 million is needed to correct dorm fire hazards throughout the state, Gunter said. He wants

this \$2.5 million now because he believes inflation will make the renovations more expensive in the future.

FSU alone currently needs \$1.9 million of renovation work, according to estimates given Gunter by the FSU Housing Office.

Mills' bill does not have a Senate sponsor, and Gov. Bob Graham "hasn't decided yet whether to support the bill," according to Bill Shade, a legislative aide of Graham's. Graham was also noncommittal on Gunter's appropriation requests, saying he had "unanswered questions" about it.

But the problem isn't going to vanish. Gunter pointed out in his letter that nationwide "27 deaths and \$110 million worth of damage were caused by dormitory fires in 1978."

"We've got to do something," Mills said.

Bodies from page 1

for her exposure in *Sports Illustrated* and on NBC's *Real People*, tournaments and prizes were the last thing on this hard-working woman's mind when she began striving for physical perfection on a scale Dudley Moore has never even heard of.

"I started weight training about seven years ago to help with an injury I'd suffered," she explained. Back then, Coombs was active in just about every sport but bodybuilding. "I played rugby. And I skied for four years on the USF Water Ski team, and another four years for the American Water Ski Association."

Combes laughed at the suggestion that that meant professional competition. "It was competitive, but there was no money in it."

There may not be much money in weight training either, but about a year ago, Combes decided there was glory, at least, in bodybuilding. So, her training regimen became her major sport.

"It was only about a year ago that competition for women began to be taken seriously, so I more or less got in on the ground floor."

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incorporated into the new French wrap cut. Some leading designers and brands are Fiorucci, Leonard, Catalina, and Jantzen."

Swimwear knows no sex when it comes to design and color. The bikini which left nothing to the imagination in females and even less in males is about to become a dying

breed.

"The one piece Maio style, straight across the top without straps and draw strings on the side to reveal the upper thigh is tops. We sell more one piece than bikinis, although the bikini still does quite well. Black is still popular, and the tropical patterns are very popular," elaborates Ann Kilenyi of Casual Corner.

Also picking up on a trend is men's swimwear. Predicts Jack Monroe of Fletcher turn to FASHION, page 12



Fashion
is no ordinary word



by Chris Farrell

Though the well-dressed man needs to remember but a single word this summer—terrycloth—fashion conscious women must be aware of several different trends during the next few months.

Hot weather gear for men, says Hattie Franklin of J. Byron's men's department, means shorts and tops this year. And the shorts, she says "will be short shorts. They're adapted for those little jogging shorts."

Christian Dior enters the short-and-top market this year, with ensembles in black, white, and various pastels. "The pastel colors are very big this year," Franklin continued, instead of the brighter shades of past summers.

Atop the shorts, whether terrycloth or designer, goes a veritable plethora of shirt styles. "We see very few crew necks on the horizon. But there's sports shirts with fancy collars (pastels again!), knit shirts, and terry shirts with collars."

For less casual wear, the trend is away from summer weight suits. "We have a few," remarked Franklin, "but the blazer and slacks combination will be more popular." Light colors prevail again; look for camel or light blue.

Making a comeback in leisure fashions is the safari style jacket. "It looks good with jeans," Franklin explained, "with or without a shirt."

Trend-conscious women will have quite a variety of styles to concern themselves with this summer, according to Gayle Pales of J. Byron's junior department.

Among the most notable of current styles—the summer dress; which returns this year in the guise of

the old fashioned white dress and high waisted lace skirts, as well as seersucker skirts and dresses, Pales said.

Expected to be a hit are synthetics: polyester-rayon fabrics that simulate the airy comfort of linen.

Regardless of the fabric or style, whites and the characteristic bold (in any other season one would say garish) color splashes of summer will rule the fashion scene.

Dresses are not, however, the only option open to the funky-but-chic set, Pales advised.

"The preppy look, pants like men's work pants and golf style shirts in bold colors ought to be popular," she said.

In addition to the proletarian look, ever-popular straight-leg jeans and baggies will be adapted to compliment a wide range of top styles.

Decidedly gauche will be the terry top, which will be replaced by knit tops, bowling shirts with bright designs embroidered on back and maxi-casual T-shirt dresses.

Of course, for those among us subsisting on sub-poverty wages and/or government grants, T-shirts and denim will have to do. Though a mad fashion splurge is advisable for the class-conscious (and aren't we all), you can balance it with a raid on any of several nickle-and-dime chic merchants in the Capital City. If anything, summer proves a heady to challenge to the well-rounded fashion aesthete. The metamorphosis from sweaty, bedemined undergrad to cool and swinging young mod can be an exciting one.

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Doug MacHugh and Peggy Hayes

Studio acting is great, but it can't save scripts

by robert howard
flambeau staff writer

Every concrete play is an abstract waiting to be realized. In some cases, the script is so actively mediocre even the most heroic efforts of the cast can't make it work. That, to widely varying degrees, is the problem with which the casts of the current Studio Theatre productions must deal.

Snowangel puts two of FSU's most talented actors against a script that fails to adhere to its premises. Doug MacHugh played an intensely neurotic niche of his own in both here and in his preceding work in *Zoo Story*. He is, surprisingly, fluent in English, rather than Theatre, and gets the impression that there is an entire subcontinent of intensely felt content hidden beneath every well-conceived line. Peggy Hayes managed to be the perfect spot in *Le Wilhelm* and Diane Lane's revamped *Everyman* — no mean feat, considering how flashy that production was. Although their work isn't as polished as the previous examples, it is mainly due to the quality of the script which at times approaches the historic.

MacHugh is a nervous, baggy-trousered fellow of Hayes, a burnt-out prostitute whose scabrous comments would guarantee the resurrection of Harry Reems. He is asked to impersonate a girl that he once loved. In fact, he has the entire scenario of the first meeting in the Chinese room of the Metropolitan Museum written out in a notebook. The dialogue is a carefully gnarled parody of an art school discussion of Kuan-yins and Sung figures, and, while it's one of the more amusing parts of the play, its black humor is against us taking the play's pathos seriously.

When he suggests this little charade, she calls for her pimp to throw the script out. Are we really supposed to believe an experienced prostitute would be flummoxed by this modest request? More likely, she would be grateful that he didn't come up with a leather mask and 50 dollars worth of beetle.

It seems that all of her clients come to her to enjoy her body, but rather to use her as a framework upon which to hang their memories of previous gratifications. It's a very sound basis. We incessantly deal with people as surrogates of parents or lost

Theatre

lovers. We get caught in repetitious compulsions, constantly returning to early sources of pleasure and ignoring present realities. In fact, the essential outcome of both psychoanalysis and Zen meditation is to finally live in present reality. Hayes recounts her experience with Pacco, who promised to take her to Mexico with him, and together they were to have forgotten her sordid past. To be trapped by history is a form of death that pervades every part of our culture and lives. Perhaps this might have been better realized if MacHugh and Hayes had been allowed to improvise the situation, drawing upon their own considerable talents.

While *Snowangel* finally does work in spite of its flaws, *The Midnight Caller* never really gets beyond a lukewarm stasis. Mary Cooper Austin plays the most interesting character, primarily because her hypocritically prudish personality is so abrasive. Most of the roles are like Angel Fontaine's; she is required to stare out the window intoning lines that could have come from greeting cards. Look at the lightning bugs. Look at the Harvest Moon. It's not that the cast is not talented; Francine Joyce played a great Paquette in *Candide*, and Miriam Dady was very convincing in *Dickinson Hall*. Granted, my point-of-view about everything at times approaches the rampantly bizarre, but I am very tired of plays about inarticulate Southern folks wasting away in a quagmire of vicious mutual cannibalism. This includes more famous plays like *The Glass Menagerie* and *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*. I would prefer to see plays by Beckett, Ionesco, or Tom Stoppard. They hardly represent radical theatre at this point in history and shouldn't be considered too innovative to find an audience. I would also expect a certain amount of osmosis from avant-garde attitudes in the visual arts and cinematic techniques to jazz up the *mise-en-scene*.

Studio Theatre's production of *Snowangel* and *The Midnight Caller* continues tonight and Saturday at the Conrad Stage (113 Williams). Admission is \$1.50 for the general public and free for FSU students with an I.D.

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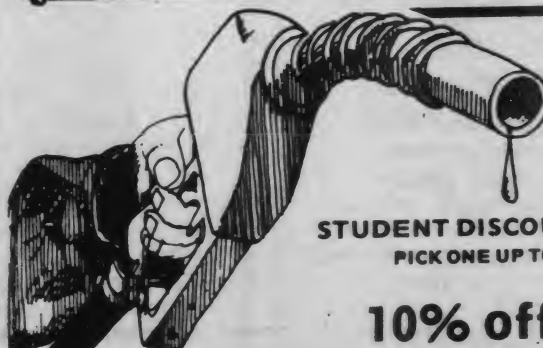
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by chris farrell
arts/features writer

Dance

For aficionados of the art, FSU's Evening of Dance is full of promise. It pairs some of the most famous names in the field—Peter Sparling, Melinda Haas, and Lotte Goslar—with a department of dance highly acclaimed for both faculty and students. For neophytes, though, the program seems more a challenge; would so much excellence prove overwhelming to the beginner?

Happily, Evening of Dance proves Haas' conviction that dance is one of the most accessible arts; this show is one experts and the uninitiated can enjoy together.

The program opens with Richard Sias' *Schubertiad*, a beautifully costumed ballet performed against a stunning backdrop. Initially, the dancers move with a precision that matches their grace, and the first minutes of the production are no less than thrilling. As the lengthy piece plays on, however, fatigue takes a toll; the formalized movements of the dancers fall just short of perfection.

A set of three short pieces, *Duet Suite*, follows the ballet. These fine bits of modern dance profit from the sensitive performance of Roger Drinkall on cello. The first features Linda Davis in *Colorfalls*, an original piece. Davis, like Nathaniel Hawthorne's Hester Prynne has a bewitching mass of long, thick hair, and she incorporates it into each movement; the dancer seems to swirl about it, possessed by a special energy it gives. Her sinuous dance seems to spread that energy about her in this fine performance.

She's followed to the stage by Dindi Lidge, dancing "Sarabande," a work choreographed by Sparling. Marked by repeated movements from the floor into space, culminating in energetic leaps through the air, "Sarabande" seems to suggest awakening or rebirth. Lidge's lithe form seems to carve the stage to abstract sections of motion; he is constantly exciting.

Davis and Lidge take the stage together for the final piece in the suite. Alan Thomas joins Drinkall, playing piano, and the subdued lights become suddenly bright. The dance reflects the atmosphere; Davis' movements are lighter, and Lidge's athletic leaps become playful hops.

The sprightly number is followed by a sombre collaboration between Davis and Haas. Haas performs the piece on piano, her darkened tones setting the pace for a large group of wonderfully clad dancers. The music has a



Jack
Clark
and
Karen
Booth
in 'Salon'

portentous, almost malignant force; though the piece is titled *View From My Window*, the dance suggests the world outside is anything but pastoral. Strange forces seem to grip the dancers, stopping them short, abruptly flinging them into motion. The constant flow of the dancers to and from the stage seems to skew the center; in one particularly exciting section, performers swirl across the stage, all but off balanced, with a somehow tortured grace.

The ten pieces of Nancy Smith's *Salon* are less solemn, though considerably more stately. Although the work is overlong and occasionally ridiculous, this evocation of the romantic era contains some exciting moments, especially in the third and fourth segments.

Closing the show is Lotte Goslar's *Leggerios*. It is an exceptionally witty piece, sometimes using almost slapstick humor—a dancer, hungry for the spotlight, pushes another from the stage. More often though, the whimsy is in the light, unhampered movement of the dancers themselves. It makes a fine, funny ending to the show.

Evening of Dance continues tonight and Saturday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Admission is \$3.75 for the general public and \$2.25 for students and senior citizens.



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AT WE

by ernst riffe
flambeau staff writer

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Evening of Dance continues tonight and Saturday at 8:15 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is \$3.75 for the general public and \$2.25 for students, children and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Union.

The FSU Mainstage production of *Hamlet* continues tonight and Saturday in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$3.75 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For tickets and information go by the Fine Arts building office or call 644-6500. *Hamlet* will be staged next weekend, April 30-May 3 for those who miss it this week.

The FSU Studio Theatre's production of *Angel and The Midnight Call* continues tonight and Saturday night in the Augusta Conradi theatre (1111 S. Gadsden St.). Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free to students with an FSU ID. The Tallahassee Little Theatre presents *Retirement* tonight and Saturday at 8:15 at the Theatre on Betton Rd. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the general public. For reservations and information call 224-8474.

The Hilton Hotel and the FSU School of Theatre present a held-over version of *Street Theatre* with a Gershwin revue *Swingin' Rhythm* tonight through Saturday. Tickets are \$9 for dinner show and \$12 for dinner and show. The bar opens at 7 p.m., dinner is 8-9:30 p.m. and the revue begins after dinner. For reservations call 224-5000 or 644-6500 for information.

An exhibit of works by British artist J.M.W. Turner continues at the Four Arts Center in the Governor's Square Mall. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Original works of Vincent Van Gogh are on display in the FSU Fine Arts Building. Entitled "Vincent Van Gogh: The Art of the Nineteenth Century," the exhibit is on display from 10 a.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. on weekends. Admission is free.

The West End Theatre presents *Carson* and *A Member of the Wedding* tonight and Saturday at 8:15 on the TCN stage, with an added 2 p.m. matinee Saturday. Free to all.

An ART AUCTION AND RAISE will be held tonight at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association, 440 North Monroe with members of the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Red Cross, Inc., as hostesses. Viewing time of the exhibit will be from 7 to 8 p.m., and the auction will follow from 8 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served and two drawings will be given as door prizes. The paintings will include oil paintings, and acrylics in originals and reproductions. A wide variety of subjects will be featured in the art works, many of them including landscapes, seascapes, portraits and still lifes.

Paintings to be auctioned will come from the Patricia Galleries, Inc., Chicago, and feature such well known artists as Picasso, Miro, Dali, Rockwell, Calder, Hinte, King, Crionas, and Henrie. The Tallahassee Junior Museum sponsored the annual Spring Farm Days Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30-5 p.m.

AT WEEK'S END

by ernst riffe
flamboyant staff writer

happenings

of Dance continues tonight and Saturday at 8:15 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Diamond Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25 for the general public and \$2.25 for students, children and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Union.

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The FSU Studio Theatre's production of *The Angel and The Midnight Caller* continues tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi theatre (113 W. 10th St.). Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free to students with an FSU ID.

The Tallahassee Little Theatre presents *Retirement* tonight and Saturday at 8:15 at the Theatre on Betton Rd. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students. For reservations and information call 224-8474.

The Hilton Hotel and the FSU School of Music present a held-over version of *Theatre with a Gershwin revue* titled *Rhythm* tonight through Sunday. Tickets are \$9 for dinner show; show opens at 7 p.m., dinner is 8-9:30 p.m. and the revue begins after dinner. Call 224-5000 or 644-6500 for information and reservations.

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The Tallahassee Junior Museum sponsors the Spring Farm Days Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30-5 p.m.

p.m. A recreation of farm life, circa 1880, this event is free to museum members, but \$1.50 for adults, and 50 cents for younguns 3-16. The Junior Museum is located at 3945 Museum Road. For information and/or directions call 386-9481.

New games will be played Saturday at 2:30 on the Park Avenue Green. Everyone is invited.

An Easter party sponsored by the Seminole Club of the Deaf is set for Saturday at the community house in Miccosukee at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students, \$3 for members and \$3.50 for non-members. Please bring a covered dish.

Max Kozloff, critic and photographer from New York City, exhibits some of his travel photographs at the lower level of the FSU Fine Arts Gallery through May 2.

Rudie can't fail: Working class yobbo's The Clash will appear tonight at 11:30 on ABC's Friday Night. On your same affiliate station (ch. 27) Saturday is the Jam, sharing the stage with Dick Clark on American Bandstand. No need to go underground for this.

The FSU School of Music presents the Faculty Chamber Ensemble tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Sunday, Mark Mikesell, bass trombone and Joseph Abuso, double bass give respective certificate and junior recitals at 2:30 p.m. in the Music School North. Later, at 8:15 Amanda Gerttula delivers her master recital on violin.

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Model Nan Rocke

AWE from page 11

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Kramer vs. Kramer, 7:10, 9:15; *Squeeze Play*, 7:25, 9:25.

Moore Auditorium: Tonight *Moonraker*, 7:20, 9:45, \$2; *Sinister Flesh*, 12; plus F.F. Coppola's *Dementia 13* at 12:30, \$1. Saturday, *The Deer Hunter*, 7, 10:15, \$2; Z, 12, free. Sunday, *The Last Supper*, 2 p.m., free.

Parkway Five: *Grease*, 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Hero At Large*, 6, 8, 10; *Heart Beat*, 5:30, 7:45, 9; *Nothing Personal*, 6, 8, 10; *Night Games*, 6, 8, 10.

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Fashion from page 7

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Casting call

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Sports**Heavy burn**

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

Quicksilver versus The Flash. A cheetah against a greyhound. A Lamborghini lined up against a Mustang. None of these head-to-head confrontations match the tension and excitement of the Mike Long Track as Texas A&M's FSU's Mike Roberson, the two fastest in the nation, meet for the first time this year at the annual Domino's Pizza Sunshine Track. Mike is no automatic second to C. "Mike" FSU Head Coach Dick Roberts. Mike ran a 10.07 (.12 better than the best time) in the World Games Competition. Dickey, an All-American football runner, a three-time NCAA indoor champion isn't an automatic second either. Roberts also anchors the Texas A&M team which will challenge a Roberson who has never been beaten. The Aggies hold a paper (a 39.41 best time versus Roberson's 39.41), but as Roberts has pointed out, "The Aggies aren't run on paper. And the horse would negate a four-tenths-of-a-second." A good spectator turn-out could result, Roberts noted. "The meet features some of the best competitors in the nation."

Competition in the Domino's Classic begins with the finals in the women's 100-yard dash tomorrow evening when the Aggies will meet the Tigers in a competition. Saturday's confrontation begins with the field events while the track events start at 7:30. Admission is free with IDs.

Win streak on

from staff reports
The crack of the bat and the umpire's whistle Field this weekend as the Series Brahmans of South Florida for a trip to the Tribe. is coming off a two-game winning which they downed the Tigers 9-4. The Brahmans are now ranked 11th in the (and) and is presently ranked 11th in the

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Sports

Heavy burners duel in track meet

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

Quicksilver versus The Flash.
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None of these head-to-head confrontations will be able to match the tension and excitement that will hover over the Long Track as Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey and FSU's Mike Roberson, the two fastest 100-meter men in the nation, meet for the first time this year in the Second Annual Domino's Pizza Sunshine Track Meet.
"Mike is no automatic second to Curtis Dickey in the 100," FSU Head Coach Dick Roberts maintained. "In fact, Mike ran a 10.07 (.12 better than their shared national best time) in the World Games Competition."
Dickey, an All-American football running back for the Aggies and a three-time NCAA indoor 60-yard dash champion isn't an automatic second, either. The fleet runner also anchors the Texas A&M 4x100-meter relay team which will challenge a Roberson-led FSU team which has never been beaten. The Aggies hold a slight advantage on paper (a 39.41 best time versus FSU's 39.81 top showing), but as Roberts has pointed out again and again, races aren't run on paper. And the home track advantage could negate a four-tenths-of-a-second difference.
"A good spectator turn-out could make a difference," Roberts noted. "The meet features some of the outstanding competitors in the nation."
Competition in the Domino's Classic begins tonight at 6 p.m. with the finals in the women's events and runs through tomorrow evening when the men begin competition. Saturday's confrontations commence at 6 p.m. with the field events while the running events are slated to start at 7:30. Admission is free to FSU students with IDs.

Win streak on line as Tribe 9 hosts USF

from staff reports

The crack of the bat and the umpire's call return to Seminole Field this weekend as the Seminoles play host to the Brahmins of South Florida for a trio of contests.
The Tribe is coming off a two-game sweep of Auburn, during which they downed the Tigers 9-5 and 4-2. FSU has racked up a 17-game win streak (four short of the record) and is presently ranked 11th in the nation.

"This is more or less an opportunity meet for the runners," said acting FSU women's track coach John Citron. "We don't emphasize the team aspect at all."

Roberts concurred.

"The purpose of this track meet is to give Southern athletes a chance to qualify for the NCAA meet in a climate in which they are comfortable."

"Originally, this meet began as an alternative to the Penn and Drake Relays. Too many people were staying home from those meets. This gives them an opportunity to qualify for the Nationals."

The meet was started by Roberts four years ago and consisted mainly of the people who would not be running in the two Northern events. Last year, local Domino's franchise holder Don Schindler took over sponsorship and now the parent organization, Domino's Pizza Inc., is looking into taking over the sponsor's role.

Presently, Domino's awards two \$500 scholarships to the school whose participant is named the top track and top field event competitor. Last year, James Mallard from Alabama, who won the 100- and 200-meter dashes and went on to run the fastest collegiate 200 of the year, and FSU's Brad Cooper, who established a new track record in the discus at the Domino's meet and went on to establish a national collegiate record at the NCAA meet in the discus, were the recipients.

"Obviously, they were good choices. They're super caliber athletes," Roberts said. "The meet has attracted just a host of entries. People are beginning to send their entire squads, their top people."

"Already, we have a slight edge on Penn and Drake," Roberts continued. "We have equal facilities and awards, and the weather is definitely better. The prestige will only be a matter of time."

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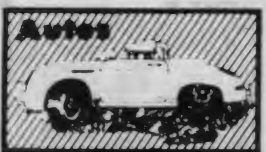
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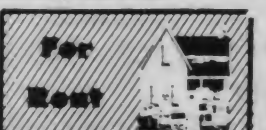


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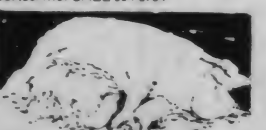
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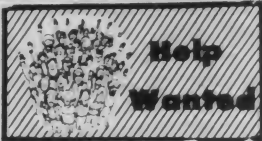
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In Brief

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Carroll, the man who made a second career out of FSU athletics, will celebrate his 75th birthday tomorrow. In honor of the Athletic Director, FSU is expected to have the former sporting salesman with a South Florida baseball game. Carroll, who installed himself as number one fan years ago when he moved to Tallahassee from New York, is a consistent supporter and goodwill ambassador for the school. He estimated he has raised \$10-\$15 million for the athletic department each of the past 20 years.



Carter names running mate

... in an effort to still the rising Reagan sentiment in the nation, President Jimmy Carter is reportedly seeking an aging candidate for VP. Actually this photo was taken in 1976 when Carter visited Tallahassee.

ports in Brief

FIRST ANNUAL BUDWEISER SPRING Tournament, sponsored by Chenoweth and the FSU Intramural Department, will be

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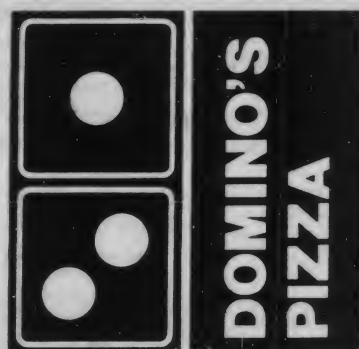


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by karl beam and mike moline
flambeau staff writers

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Sliger: No SG \$ or men's athle

by michael mcclella
flambeau staff writer

Florida State University president Bernard Sliger yesterday made a verbal commitment to budget cuts that would save \$200,000 in students' activities and athletics. Sliger's decision was approved by the student senate. Forerunner of the cuts is the removal of the athletic department's request for \$150,000 of state funds to finance men's inter-collegiate athletics. In addition, Sliger promised to cut the athletic department's request for women's athletics from \$242,000. Sliger also agreed to cut the athletic department's request for utility costs from \$100,000. Sliger plans to earmark \$50,000 for a football game this fall to make up for the cuts. Before Sliger agreed to the cuts, the athletic department had a difficult task of trimming approximately \$200,000 from the '80-'81 budget requests to bring the '80-'81 budget in line with the dominant among those budget requests. The cuts were requested by the athletic department, which is required by Florida state law to meet the needs of the state, and are being implemented by spiraling inflation and a state salary of many of its hired workers.

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Monday
April 28, 1980

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...both pro and con, tell the story of yesterday's Capitol rally during which gays and their detractors traded epithets and Gospel songs with equal fervor

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by Karl Beem and Mike Moline
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Saturday about 40 gay activists arrived in Tallahassee after marching 168 miles of the way from Jacksonville. The purpose of yesterday's rally, staged by the marchers and their supporters, was to "show a presence to the Legislature and make demands to that body," according to Pat Land, executive director of the Tallahassee-based Florida Gay Task Force.

At one point, members of the two groups became involved in a heated, face-to-face argument which was broken up by police. The rally ended with each group trying to sing Gospel songs louder than the other.

"Somebody asked that it hail on us. Well, it didn't. God sent the sunshine," said Perry. "When you stand up for who you are, what you are, no one can ever put you down again."

"We are here today to say to the citizens of Florida, 'You will not hold us down any longer,'" said Rev. Lee J. Carlton of the MCC of Brooklyn, N.Y.

He discouraged gays from taking "hedonistic paths," saying it will lead to the destruction of themselves and society.

"Sex in public will never be part of any true gay movement," he said.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Gerald Sutek, of Tallahassee Baptist Church, an out-spoken critic of the gay liberation movement, held a sign which read: "A homosexual Christian is a fairy tale," and said, "Because (the activists) support enemies of God and because they won't repent, it is my duty to preach the wrath of God."

"There are no rights outside the kingdom of God."

Sutek said homosexuality is a felony in Florida and the law should be enforced. He

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Sliger: No SG \$ for men's athletics

by Michael McClelland
flambeau staff writer

Florida State University president Bernard Sliger has given verbal commitment to budget cuts that would free more than \$200,000 in students' activities and services fees for reduction by the student senate. Foremost among Sliger's proposed reductions is the removal of the athletic department's request for \$150,000 of student fees to help finance men's inter-collegiate athletics.

In addition, Sliger promised to cut the athletic department's request for women's athletics from \$250,000 to \$242,000. Sliger also agreed to cut the university's request for utility costs from \$90,000 down to \$80,000. Sliger plans to earmark \$50,000 from any televised football game this fall to make up the difference in the utility bill.

Before Sliger agreed to the cuts, the senate was faced with the difficult task of trimming approximately \$250,000 from budget requests to bring the '80-'81 budget into balance. Among those budget requests was \$418,000 for the athletic department, which the senate is required by Florida state law to meet. Already financially strained by spiraling inflation and a state mandated increase in the salary of many of its hired workers, the senate would

have had to make broad cuts in virtually all of the services and activities it provides for FSU students. Sliger's cuts, however, are an attempt to bring the budget back into manageable proportions.

"Without (Sliger's cuts), we would have been the hole big time," said student senator Keith Clemens, head of the powerful Organizations and Finance Committee. "I don't know where we would have made cuts. It was down to who you hurt the least."

Sliger made his verbal commitment in private meetings with senate president Mike Lindner and student body president Rob Auslander. Lindner announced the arrangement at the April 27 meeting of the senate O&F Committee.

Sliger himself was unavailable for comment, but Bob Brandewie, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs and the university's observer of student government, confirmed that Sliger had made the verbal commitments. "That's a fact," Brandewie said when asked about Lindner's report.

Phillip Fordyce, acting athletic director, said that Sliger has not yet spoken to him about the cuts in Fordyce's budget, and predicted that the reductions would force cut-backs in his department's plan for the coming year.

"Absolutely," Fordyce said. "Either that, or we'd have to replace it from somewhere else. I don't know how we could do that right now."

"It will just drive the athletic department that much farther in debt," Fordyce said.

Stroke proves fatal for theatre director

by Meri Culp
flambeau staff writer

George Bogusch, 48-year-old artistic director of the School of Theatre at FSU, died late Saturday morning at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center after suffering a stroke during an April 22 morning class.

Bogusch, who was directing FSU's current Mainstage production of *Hamlet*, had modernized the classic Shakespeare play in an attempt to make it more relevant to contemporary audiences.

The April 30-May 3 productions of *Hamlet* will continue as scheduled, according to FSU Theatre Dean Richard G. Fallon.

Bogusch came to FSU in 1973 and served as the director of the theatre school's graduate academic programs and doctoral program until he was named artistic director last year.

Besides being artistic director, Bogusch was an associate professor of theatre at FSU, specializing in theater history and research, historic directing styles, and play analysis.

During his theatre career, Bogusch directed over 40 plays and eight operas.

The cast and crew of *Hamlet* served as honorary pallbearers at a memorial service held yesterday afternoon.

Fiscal responsibility: The myth behind deficit spending

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

This session of the Florida Legislature doesn't seem to be quite exciting enough for some of those high-strung types who sit in the press gallery. "This is like watching corn grow," moaned someone last Thursday.

It all seems fairly interesting to me, but then I'm not what you might call a "veteran journalist," and therefore I'm not yet jaded on the whole deal.

But everywhere I read reports about how boring this session is, so I feel obliged to at least bring the subject up.

The reason it's boring, the wisdom goes, is that not many appropriation bills are being considered, since last year the Legislature decided most budget items for two years.

And then on top of that the Federal government is threatening to axe some of the funds it has been funneling to the states (revenue sharing funds, they're called) and so state legislators must wait until that time bomb goes off before deciding how to spend what is left.

Of course, the whole federal debate about revenue sharing funds is patently absurd. Jimmy Carter wants to balance the federal budget to give the impression he is fighting inflation. He also wants to give the impression he's fighting the Russians, so he is increasing military spending. That means social programs—and revenue sharing—get the axe.

But if you consider the budgets of all the state and local

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governments throughout the country—and look at how much of a surplus these budgets have—then it becomes clear there is really no deficit at all.

The thinking goes that by having a deficit, the government has to print money to cover it. But "government" really means "public sector." If you take more money out of the private sector than you give back, which is the way it is now, then you don't have to print money to cover any deficit at all. Florida right now has a \$500 million surplus. That is \$500 million that is taken out of private circulation and kept in the public sector. Other states have comparable surpluses. Add them all up, then compare it to the federal deficit. You find there is a public sector surplus.

But then balancing the federal budget has become some sort of a political plus, showing everyone how fiscally responsible we all are.

"It will cure inflation," says Ronald Reagan.

Then how come West Germany—which has a much larger deficit, comparatively, than the U.S., has only a 1.5 percent inflation rate?

The Florida Senate does not exactly work its fingers to the bone. The Senate met once in session week, then went home for the rest of the week. The Senators will meet again this Wednesday, if they can find time in their busy social calendars.

Senate President Phil Lewis, speaking too loudly for own good at the next table at the F&T last Tuesday, said legislators must be given the first two weeks of each session "to play."

"Everyone is giving us all these free meals," Lewis said to dinner companions. "You can't expect us to get down to work until two weeks into the session."

Rep. Tom Bush, R-Ft. Lauderdale, looks like nothing much as John Davidson doing speed. Dressed in the French-cut, \$800, 3-piece creations from Gayfers, Bush, about the floor of the House coaxing legislators to vote his scientific creationism bill, jumps up on his chair to give the thumbs down signal to amendments that would kill anti-paraphernalia bill, runs up to the front of the floor again give the thumbs down sign to an amendment that would kill a bill that will impose fines on theater owners who let unaccompanied children into R-rated movies.

Bush may look like John Davidson, but he thinks like John the Baptist.

Two frat battles mar Greek Week

by karl beem
flambeau staff writer

A fight at the Theta Chi house and a disturbance at the Alpha Tau Omega House early Friday morning marred last week's Greek Week festivities.

University Police and Tallahassee Police Officers responded to a fight at 12:39 a.m. between members of the Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities near the Theta Chi House, the FSU police report said.

Less than an hour later FSU police deterred members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity from engaging in a fight with members of Theta Chi. Both incidents have been referred to University Judicial Officer Mike Miller, said FSU police information

officer Sgt. Jack Handley.

Handley said in the first incident there were 30-35 men in one group and 20-25 in another.

Theta Chi President Ray Premuroso said Thursday night all the fraternities were having their Greek Week socials "with their designated sororities."

"Some Pikes came over looking for girls," he said. "They were rowdy, we were rowdy, but it's over now, thank God."

The Pikes refused to comment on the incident.

The ATO incident involved a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member who claimed to have been struck by an ATO member outside that fraternity house.

After that, according to an SAE member, several members of his fraternity marched over to the yard of the ATO house and another man discouraged them from going any farther.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

FSU TIME WARP — 1968

About 600 students marched through the FSU campus to protest the United States' increased military involvement in Southeast Asia. Here the protest group is seen in front of Dodd Hall, as they march to the Wescott Administration Building for a noon-time rally. No arrests were reported. In November, former Vice President Richard Nixon was elected President. In his campaign against Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Nixon proclaimed that he had a "secret plan" to end the Vietnam War.



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UNION BOARD MEETING

The Union Board meets today at 3:30 p.m., Room 346, University Union.

BROWN BAG LUNCHEON

A brown bag luncheon session concerning techniques for effective "Stress Management" is scheduled for Wednesday, April 30, from noon-1 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Dr. Jim Hayes, Dean of Students, will conduct the session.

IFC ESCORT

The Inter-Fraternity Council provides free escort service during the hours of 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Call 644-1234.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB

There will be a pre-dental meeting on April 29, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. A speaker discussing CPR will be present.

CONSUMER COMPLAINT BUREAU

Feeling frustrated about any consumer-related problem? FREE help is available. CONTACT Wayne Sanford, the Consumer Complaint Analyst, at 644-1811, ext. 25, 9-12 TR, 2-5 MW.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

All freshmen who have maintained a 3.5 GPA during their Fall and Winter quarters are invited to join THE Freshman Honor Society Alpha Lambda Delta. Call 644-6971 for additional information. Members are requested to attend the meeting on May 7, 1980 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy.

FREE FILMS

Two free films will be featured Sunday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. "Death of a Bureaucrat" is a satire of bureaucracy in revolutionary Cuba. "One Way On Another" deals with human relations between the sexes.

CPE

The Center for Participant Education is looking for teachers. You can share your skills and knowledge by teaching a CPE class. Call CPE at 644-6977.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

There are three (3) positions open on the Student Organizations Board. Students may apply in room 244, Union. Deadline: May 1, 1980.

Prepared by Cory J. Kiklin, Student Body Attorney General
Mike Lindner, Student Senate President
C. Wesley Noon, Director, OMB

ENERGY SURVEY

Students from FSU's College of Communication, in conjunction with the Governor's Energy Office, would like to ask for your help in completing the following survey. The results of the survey will be used in preparing a campus energy-awareness campaign. Please fill in the survey (feel free to continue answers on add comments on a separate sheet) and drop it in one of the Energy Survey boxes. One is located in the Union next to the Flambeau box and the other is located outside of the Dittenbaugh building.

1. Where do you live? a) dorm b) sorority house c) fraternity house d) scholarship house e) off campus
2. Do you consider yourself energy-conscious? a) yes b) somewhat c) no
3. Do you feel that a) it is important for the entire campus to become more aware of energy conservation methods and to begin to implement them or b) present energy conservation is sufficient?
4. Did you know that while it is important to always turn off unnecessary lights, lighting accounts for only 5% of the average electric bill? a) yes b) no
5. Do you know how to read your electric meter and do you do so each month? a) yes b) no
6. Are thermostats at your house/apartment kept at the recommended 69° in winter and 78° in summer? a) yes, all the time b) sometimes c) no
7. What is your primary form of transportation?
8. Do you drive to classes regularly or frequently? a) yes b) no
9. Do you ever use city buses? (Tallahassee, not the Seminole Express) a) yes b) no
10. Do you see lights, appliances, or stereos left on in your place of residence a) frequently b) occasionally c) rarely
11. Did you know that your hot water heater uses more energy than all the other appliances in your house combined? a) yes b) no
12. Do you encourage those around you to conserve energy? a) yes b) no
13. What do you feel are effective ways of reaching the FSU student in an energy campaign? (you may check more than one) a) newspaper b) radio c) posters d) stickers e) other
14. Do you see specific energy wastes on campus or where you live? a) yes b) no if so please list:
15. What specific things do you do to attempt to conserve energy? (list)
16. When you see lights left on in your house, dorm, or in classrooms, do you turn them off? a) yes b) sometimes c) no

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Genuine concession, not aggression, needed with Iran

Hopefully, the fiasco of America's comando-style raid on Iran will convince us to take another look at the situation there. Unfortunately, too many seem willing to look at the disaster, which left eight soldiers dead and imperiled the lives of hostages it was designed to save, and comment, "It would have been great if it worked."

No, it wouldn't have been great. Certainly, we would all like to have the hostages back home. But there are questions beyond that we cannot afford to ignore. Specifically, should the United States free its imprisoned citizens by negotiations, by force, or by whatever seems expedient?

The Carter administration has tried to give the impression that this planned raid on Tehran was triggered by the failure of diplomatic maneuvers to free the hostages. That is ridiculous; the only "concession" Carter made was holding off a military expedition until last weekend. That's a concession that assumes we have the right to send our army to end any disagreement, the kind of overweening arrogance that slaughtered thousands in Vietnam and has just left eight charred bodies in the sand of a mideastern

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desert.

In truth, we have never offered any real, reasonable concessions. We refused to return the shah to Iran. We refused to admit complicity in his crimes. We refused, in fact, to admit the shah was guilty of any crime that might justify his extradition. It required only an admission of guilt by the Johnson administration to free the crew of the *Pueblo* from a North Korean prison. Carter is unwilling to go half that far to secure the release of our hostages.

This unyielding attitude is based on the myth that the shah—a cruel, brutal dictator—was our friend, and deserves our continued loyalty and support. In truth, the shah was never a friend of America. He was a tool of corporate America, a chance for them to profit from the oppression of the Iranian people.

He was the best friend and customer of companies like

Boeing, and Lockheed, and Sikorsky, and it's interesting to look at their role in this latest chapter of the hostage crisis. These are companies that feed off government contracts and arms sales to our allies, companies whose hallmark is cost overruns, companies whose products fail under combat conditions.

These are the companies that would beef up the already overwhelming defense budget, yet leave us ill-prepared for war. These are the companies that make friends with fascists, dictators, and totalitarians and insist Americans fight to defend them. Surely, by now, we know too much to listen to them.

We regret the attack on Iran, not because it failed, but because it was immoral. Carter should begin to make some serious concessions to the Iranians, and hope this foolish, aggressive behavior has not ruined what chances we have to free the hostages. But until we develop an American foreign policy that services something other than the pleasure and profit of multinational corporations and amoral capitalists, we can expect little other than a succession of Iranian-type crises.

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Record covers at D-103 are 90 percent neutral

Editor:

In response to Clare Raulerson's article on sexist rock and roll (Thursday, April 17), I submit the following, based on my survey of the current D-103 record collection the same evening.

37 albums had covers which portrayed women either nude, partially unclothed or in alluring poses. Examples are Supertramp's *Indelibly Stamped*, a women's tattooed chest, or Robert Palmer's *Pressure Drop*, where he sits on a hotel bed while a nude woman in high heels looks out over the balcony.

Another 25 albums had covers featuring men in similar poses, such as the Rolling Stones' *Sticky Fingers* (crotch and rear-end shots of a man in jeans on the covers and the same in jockey shorts on the inner sleeve) or David Bowie's *Aladdin Sane* which pictures Bowie nude from the shoulders up on the cover and in a full-length nude pose inside.

The other 598 albums, however, 90 percent of the records surveyed, had neutral covers: dogs, peaches, sunsets, words or straightforward pictures of the members of the particular band. In short, while Raulerson's article implies, probably based on Dobkin's and Brown's slideshow, that sexism is prevalent on rock album covers, the

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results of this one survey at least would seem to indicate that roughly 10 percent are sexist, just over half toward women.

The most important point, however, is that sexism on album covers or even rock lyrics is merely a reflection of an attitude heard by many men and women in our culture. Covering offensive albums with plain brown wrappers will not make the mentality behind them go away. Before we diffuse our efforts at correcting sexism by attacking each manifestation of it, we should concentrate on the causes of it, one of which is the idea expressed by Dobkin that men and women will never be able to get along because they are basically different. Aretha Franklin's hit "Do Right Woman, Do Right Man," a song written by two men, sums up what is needed for both sexes to learn:

Take me to heart and I'll always love you,
And nobody can make me do wrong.
Take me for granted, leaving love
unshown,
Makes willpower weak and temptation



strong.

A woman's only human.
You should understand.
She's not just a plaything,
She's flesh and blood just like her man. . .
They say that it's a man's world
But you can't prove that by me,
And as long as we're together, baby
Show some respect for me.

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Alliance pleased with 'kow-towing,' pained by abuse of power

Editor:

On April 17 we presented *The Florida Flambeau* with a list of demands. We did so in response to the fact that *The Flambeau* newsroom is white-male-run and that the editorial staff is all white males. We did this because we find some of the advertising offensive and the absence of women and blacks in the newsroom a perpetuation of the very racism and sexism that we all, supposedly, seek to change. We presented demands rather than requests because what we are demanding should not be yours to give and ours to ask for. It should be fact already that *The Flambeau* have an affirmative action program, that *The Flambeau* have a policy of not furthering the gratuitous use of women's bodies in advertising, that *The Flambeau* as a

progressive newspaper actively pursue an open and supportive atmosphere in the press for feminism.

You at *The Flambeau*, particularly the editors, have made it painfully obvious that you do have as much power as we think you do, that you do abuse it as much as we thought you would, and that you are as reluctant to give it up as we thought you would be. You have never printed our original statement as a letter to the editor, as we submitted it (even though your policy is to print all letters to the editor). Neither have you covered or printed our clarification statement. You have used your individual columns and your access to editor's notes to respond publicly to us, while giving only your own biased coverage of our action and intent.

In spite of this, we are pleased that although you do not "kow-tow" to pressure groups you have "kow-towed" to a more mature description might read "seen the reasonableness of. . ." to our first demand. Your plan to initiate an affirmative action plan is promising, and we will be watching with expectation and anticipation. Although you have not stated this publicly we understand that you think it is a good idea to devote an entire issue to women's news and one, subsequently, to black news.

Amidst the subtle and not so subtle reactions to our tactics, to us as women, and to the substance of our demands, we will not lose sight of the fact that there are now rumbles of change in *The Flambeau* newsroom.

Laura Newton, for the Tallahassee Feminist Alliance

An inside look at Jimmy Carter

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

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There are in the universe of politics two personality types; those of the judicial temperament, and those of the legislative



James Fallows . . . discusses his former boss with Tiger Bay members

temperament.

"The judicial types are those whose stock and trade are their honesty and intelligence and morality—someone who will apply those traits in making correct resolutions of decisions as they lay before him one by one.

"With the legislative type it doesn't matter what the person is like inside, but what he is able to convince others to do. LBJ might be the exemplar of this style—it didn't really matter if LBJ was sincere about civil rights, what mattered was his effectiveness.

"Clearly Carter is of the judicial temperament—a man who prides himself on the internal qualities of being good and honest and smart, and he likes the part of the job that involves applying those traits but is relatively uninterested in making those decisions happen," he said.

"Therefore," Fallows added, "there is always a gap between his plans and the results because Carter doesn't put as much energy toward getting things done as he does coming up with the right answer."

Carter also thinks like an engineer, Fallows said. Though extremely intelligent, the

president is not a theoretical or abstract thinker, and doesn't project ideas toward their possible contradictions.

Fallows likens Carter to the Fox of Isaiah Berlin's famous essay, which delineates thinkers into two groups. The Hedgehog has a pattern in which he plugs every perception. The Fox, on the other hand, sees as many things in life, but rarely tries to glue them into a coherent whole.

"Clearly, Carter is a fox," said Fallows. "On specific issues he will have a sensible defensible answer, but if you were to ask him the philosophy of his administration, he would have a much harder time answering because he doesn't think in those terms."

In concluding, Fallows touched on Carter's sense of history. The president is more interested in finding the logical answer, not in figuring out why that answer wasn't reached before, according to Fallows. Of course, this allows Carter to try solutions the conventional wisdom has erroneously deemed unacceptable. But it also means the president often must learn through his own mistakes, rather than the mistakes of his predecessors.

Author: Folks not biting 'new cold war' bait

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have fed such skepticism, Wolfe said.

Wolfe asked members of an FSU class on "Social Problems" at what point they would be willing to see the United States take military action against the Soviets. Several respondents saying invasion of U.S. territory would be sufficient reason but Soviet actions in Afghanistan would not.

The "threats" that pop up every now and then are mainly ploys to get more military spending, Wolfe said.

"There has never been any press release from the Pentagon saying that weapons have been sufficient," he added.

"There's a term political scientists use in describing what is said about U.S. vis a vis the Soviets: *lies*," Wolfe said the Soviets have more troops in uniform and so-called heavy missiles but the U.S. is further ahead overall militarily.

In a later interview, Wolfe said both the U.S. and the Soviet Union are unwilling to face the fact that their dominance of the world has waned and can never be what it once was.

"American politicians can say they will bring back the days of prosperity, two cars in every garage. But they can't. It's only a matter of time before reality catches up with the rhetoric," Wolfe said.

Wolfe, who was in Tallahassee to give a lecture on the "Future of Democracy," said America's political system does not really encourage freedom and liberty.

"There's a lot of invocation for people to be well-informed, but invocation doesn't mean anything," Wolfe said.

"America really values its political ignorance. . . if people really knew what was going on, they wouldn't be that encumbered of the present leadership."

"An apathetic electorate doesn't put pressure on the leadership. The successful economic system we have is contingent on an unworking political system," Wolfe said.

But as the economic conditions worsen, Wolfe said, more people will necessarily become involved to change the prevailing system.

"In that context, the most radical thing that can take place is learning. In America, I think, there's a direct relationship between simply learning how the system operates and becoming radicalized," Wolfe said.

"The more you learn, the more you see how these forms of control work. I think radicals know how the system works and can communicate how the system works. And when they do that well, I think they're well received," he said.

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In Luxembourg, the leaders of nine Common Market nations were meeting yesterday and it appeared they would stick to their plan of gradually escalating economic sanctions against Iran. "France is determined to continue its efforts, I believe, together with its partners of the European Economic Community in solidarity with the United States to obtain the liberation of the hostages in Tehran," French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing told reporters at the start of the meeting. In a Tehran news conference, Khalkhali claimed "many" more American bodies in addition to those recovered "turned into powder in the desert." He further claimed there were more than 7,200 troops on the rescue mission aboard 38 transport planes and helicopters and its real objective—thwarted by "a divine miracle"—was to attack Tehran, "seize the airport and sensitive points and stage a blood bath."

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U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio left Cuba for Florida yesterday after being released with 16 other diplomatic hostages who were held in Bogota, Columbia, for 61 days. A State Department official said a private American jet flown to Cuba to return Asencio to the United States departed the Jose Marti Airport in Havana at 1:30 p.m. for a 45-minute flight to the Homestead Air Force Base. Asencio was one of 12 diplomats who accompanied their captors—members of the April 19th Movement (M-19)—to Havana, where the leftist guerrillas will reportedly be given political asylum after agreeing to release the diplomatic hostages they held for 61 days in the Dominican Republic embassy in Bogota. The State Department chartered a private jet to fly to Havana to return Asencio to American soil. Aboard the jet were a physician, a senior State Department official and a press officer. Officials said Asencio's wife, Nancy, and one of his five children were already at Homestead AFB awaiting his arrival and the diplomat's other children are en route to the sprawling base some 30 miles south of Miami.

State

KEY WEST - Dozens of boats in the ragtag Cuban sealift flotilla radioed the Coast Guard for help yesterday—including two that messaged they were sinking—and harried Coast Guard officials predicted possible catastrophe as gusting winds whipped up the Florida Straits. The cutter Diligence searched "without finding a trace" of the two boats—one reporting 200 people aboard—off the Cuban Coast, Coast Guard Lt. Tom Powell said. But the Diligence did find an overturned pleasure boat adrift in the Gulf Stream, he said. No people were aboard or in the water nearby, he said. Whether they had disappeared or been picked up by another of the 3,000 small craft taking part in the sealift was uncertain, he said. "It's a mess out there."

We don't know much of anything." But boats loaded to the gunwales with asylum-seeking Cubans continued to pull into port. Among them were some who told immigration officials they had been taken from jails and put on the boats—evidence, said an immigration officer, that Fidel Castro may be using the sealift as an excuse to empty Cuban prisons of common criminals.

NICEVILLE - Five Hurlburt Field airmen killed attempting to free the American hostages in Iran were praised by President Carter for "their daring spirit" Sunday and honored by neighbors for their devotion to family and country. President Carter relayed a telephone message praising the servicemen who died in the aborted rescue attempt to a special eulogy service at the Niceville High School football stadium for five of the eight victims who were attached to the 8th Special Operations Squadron at nearby Hurlburt Field. The families of the five Hurlburt airmen did not attend the outdoor ceremony that drew 2,500 people to a local high school football field, but one of the victim's wives sent a message thanking the community for its thoughtfulness and support. Carter, in a message relayed through Maj. Gen. Robert Bond, the commander of the sprawling Eglin Air Force Base complex that includes Hurlburt Field, offered his sympathy to the families. "I grieve with you for eight fine men who died in the service of America," Carter said. "You have as consolation in your sorrow the memory of their lives. To me and to their country, they have left an equal gift—the legacy of their daring spirit." Carter compared the eight servicemen who died in an Iranian desert to the young men who gave their lives to defend ancient Athens and quoted from a statement by Athenian leader Pericles. "When Athens shall appear great to you, consider that her glories were produced by valiant men and men who knew their duty."

CUDJOE KEY - A small tornado cut a 250-foot wide path through a trailer park on this Florida Keys island yesterday destroying as many as 60 mobile homes, Monroe County officials reported. They said six people received minor injuries, but there were no reports of casualties. Graham Hicks, director of disaster preparedness, said as many as 160 trailer homes were damaged by the winds. Four mobile homes were blown off their foundations into nearby waters, and many boats and vehicles sustained severe damage, he said. The twister hit the Venture Out Trailer Park on Cudjoe Key, about 20 miles east of Key West, at 1:15 a.m., cutting a path ranging from 150 feet to 250 feet wide through the mobile homes. The winds also knocked a concrete block house off its foundations. Fire and rescue units from throughout the lower Keys still were on the scene three hours after the wind blasts, but rescue workers said they had found no persons dead or seriously injured in the wreckage of the trailer park. The Key West weather bureau said winds were recorded at 78 miles an hour on Cudjoe Key, but disaster officials on the scene said the damage showed that a tornado had hit the mobile homes site.

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Flex

Bodybuilding champs strike potent poses

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

Bodybuilding, plenty of people will tell you, just isn't a spectator sport. They may be right; looking doesn't describe half of what the crowd packing Leon High's auditorium for Saturday's competition was doing.

"Nice bicep #4! Hold that, hold that!" The noise in the crowded auditorium grew, at times, painful. The crowd picked favorites early and enthusiastically, loudly backing their behemoth as oil-slick muscles glistened and pulsed beneath the bright lights on the stage. "Posing" is probably too passive a word for the job these bodybuilders took on to show themselves at their best, and watching surely falls far short of what this audience gave in response. Muscles strained sympathetically all over the room as contestants executed front double biceps or a back lats spread. And always, there was the cheering.

"Most of the people in the audience probably know someone competing," explained Robert Lewis, a bodybuilding enthusiast who worked as an usher at the meet. "They really get involved in the competition."

And, many members of the audience admitted they had come to cheer on a cousin, son, or lover. "My son is competing for Mr. Southern USA," admitted Glorinda Phillips of Punta Gorda. "But I cheer for them all. These boys work hard to do what they do, and I don't want them to think no one appreciates it."

The rampant zest of the fans often outstrips their expertise, Lewis said. "It takes a long time to develop and eye for the subtle differences in the sport. I do weight training myself, though I don't compete, and I can't really judge everything. But the more obvious differences you can spot."

Dorothy Millis, of Valdosta, Ga., whose son was vying for the Mr. Tallahassee title, had no trouble spotting the differences.

"I've picked out my favorite," she laughed, "and you can bet I'm gonna yell for him."

"This is my first time here, and I didn't think I could tell who the really good ones were. But you'd be surprised; they all look the same when they're dressed, but there's a big difference with their clothes off."

Overall, the spectators proved to have an excellent eye; invariably, it was the competitors honored by the loudest shouts that the judges called back for a second look.

But, while the crowd usually came to a consensus on the best shaped bodies in the show, there was some controversy as to whether a certain segment of the bodybuilders should have been there at all.

"I'm not too sure women should be doing this," said Phillips of the competitors for Ms. Southern USA. Some of them look OK, but some try to look like men. It's all right to tone the body down, to stay slim, but building up



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Pump it up

...above, Mark Mullis, honored as Mr. Best Abdomen in the Mr. Tallahassee contest, grins and glistens. Below, Sylvester Solomon, who copped both Mr. Teenager and Mr. Tallahassee titles this weekend, assumes a Classical posture.

muscles, that's not right."

Dean Rakestraw disagreed. The young bodybuilding fan, who plans on starting weight training himself in a few years, thought the idea of having women compete was "great; it's about time."

"Yes, I think it's great," echoed Rose Deeb Kitchen, who was attending a meet for the first time. "I've seen them on TV and decided if I ever had a chance I'd go see them. It's a challenge for women, and I'm all for it."

And despite the dissension in the audience, the roars of the crowd were just as loud for the women as for the men. For these fans, just watching bodybuilding is a real workout.



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...that the issue is a question of privacy, saying, "I can't commit sin without involving someone else." When asked if he thought harassment of the activists was Christian he asked, "Can you spell this?" and stuck out his tongue, making an unintelligible noise. ...contended that Sutek's preaching contradicts the word of God. "We say to you, Florida, repent and learn of love," said Anita Bryant. Repent, Gerald Sutek. Repent, any man who denies the word of God's creation," he said. ...minister Ron Lieb couldn't have disagreed

more. "This country is in such a mess right now because of queers like you," he yelled.

"I've been to demonstrations all over the country, and I've never seen a situation where (gay rights' opponents) actually tried to disturb it," said Executive Director of the Gay Rights National Lobby Steve Endean. "It's a basic rudeness to people."

The activists cheered when Endean announced that he attended the first Congressional briefing on a Lesbian-Gay Rights bill which is sponsored by presidential candidate John Anderson.

According to Ollie Lee Taylor, one of the rally's organizers, Florida gays are demanding the repeal of all anti-gay laws pertaining to adoption, marriage, employment and

acquisition of public office. They also demand an executive order from the governor which would end discrimination of gays in state government and in the handing out of state contracts, and legislation to permit consenting sexual relations in privacy for all adults.

In Brief

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Sports

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After smashing the Brahams, 10-4, Friday evening the Express, known locally as the FSU Seminoles, clobbered the Tampa visitors 17-0 early Saturday evening then eked out a 5-4 victory in 12 innings of a doubleheader nightcap.

The Brahams, who entered the weekend as losers of 12 of their last 13 games, exited town with a 15-29 record. The Seminoles, whose win streak has now reached 20 games as they chase the record of 21 straight (see box), stand 38-5.

It was a case all weekend of power hitting and airtight pitching for FSU. Friday, Seminole second baseman Lionel Martinez and centerfielder Mike Fuentes each popped a pair of home runs to back the steady pitching of

Rick Hatcher. Hatcher, who allowed the Brahams four runs in the fourth inning before shutting them out the rest of the way, chalked up his team-leading eighth victory against two defeats.

Fuentes, last year's top slugger with 16 home runs, added his ninth run of the year the next day, in the opening game rout. In that game the Seminoles cranked out only nine hits but benefited from 14 walks handed out by four USF pitchers. Senior Dick Wiggins (6-2) allowed only five hits in throwing his second shutout of the year.

In the nightcap that stretched into Sunday morning, after a rain delay had forced the doubleheader to start at 6 p.m., Eddie Howser's 12th-inning single drove in Mike Cullen with two outs for the FSU victory. Ken Smith, (4-0) who came on in the fifth inning, hurled eight innings of shutout ball for the victory.

Win record in sight

from staff reports

Taking to the road one game away from history, the FSU Seminoles play Troy State tomorrow in Troy, Alabama with a chance to set a school record.

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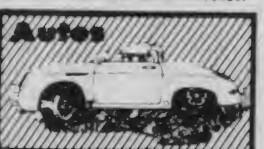
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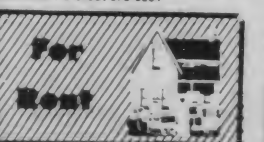


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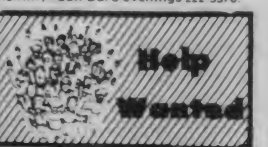
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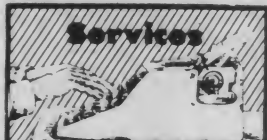
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Roberson stars

by chris brockman

flambeau sports writer

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Student football

from staff reports

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Dickey later withdrew from the 100-meter dash, claiming to have pulled a muscle in the relay. Roberson went on to win the 100- and 200-meter dashes,

thus earning the accolades as the meet's finest runner. Texas A&M shot put and discus man Tim Scott was named the outstanding field competitor after he won the shot with a heave of 63'6" and captured top honors in the collegiate discus division with a throw of 202'2".

A single Mike Long Track record was broken as Brad Cooper, a former Seminole competing in the invitational division, shattered his own record (set last year) by hurling the discus 209'11" and Aggie Randy Hall tied a track mark set by world pole vault record holder Dave Roberts in 1976 with a vault of 17'9".

The Seminoles also avenged an earlier loss to the Aggies. At the Texas Relays last month in Austin, Texas A&M handed FSU's 4x400-meter relay team its first loss since the beginning of the indoor season. Revenge was sweet as Ron Nelson, Reggie Ross, Palmer Simmons and Walt McCoy nipped the Aggies 3:08.1 to 3:08.8 to put the Tribe relay team back on the winning track.

Student football tickets available

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Ticket prices have been raised this season for the first time since 1977, but early

buyers will receive a \$1 discount per game. A single student season ticket, at \$4 per game will cost \$28 for the seven home contests. A student guest ticket book will cost \$36. The difference is that the guest ticket will cost \$4 for six of the home games and \$12 for the Florida game.

When availability permits, single game tickets for students will be \$5. The athletic department warned that all but one of last year's home contests was sold out and a student's best guarantee to see a game will be to purchase a season ticket. This year the annual encounter against Florida will be played at Campbell Stadium and only season ticket holders can be assured of a ducat for that game.

FSU hosts Louisville, East Carolina, Pittsburgh, Boston College, Tulsa, Virginia Tech as well as Florida this year.

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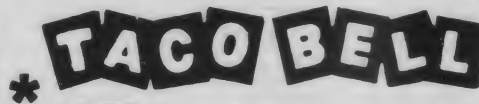
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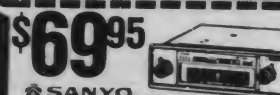
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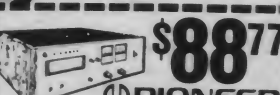
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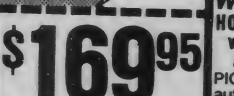
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Mild days and cool nights mark the weather picture, with highs in the mid 70s and lows in the 40s. Skies should remain fair today through Wednesday.

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Cuban crisis leads Graham to declare state of emergency

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Due to the alarming number of Cuban refugees seeking asylum in South Florida, Gov. Bob Graham has declared a state of emergency exists in both Dade and Monroe counties.

The governor announced at a press conference yesterday that he has called up members of the state National Guard to ensure the health and safety of the refugees and to maintain order along the coast.

"Last night I activated units of the National Guard to provide assistance as needed to local and state government agencies," Graham told reporters. "The problem is that we have had great increase in the influx of refugees in a short period of time."

In addition to activating the National Guard, the governor also ordered a state disaster preparedness team to begin operations in Key West to help speed up the processing of newly arrived refugees.

The state department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has been asked to coordinate the transportation of refugees from their landing points to the processing centers in Miami and Key West.

According to Graham, any guess as to how many people will leave Cuba during the latest wave of defections would be speculation, but he quoted federal estimates which predict between 200,000 and 300,000.

Stressing that this problem is international, Graham also said that he expects the federal government to help foot the bill.

"The state role in this matter is limited, the problem is essentially a federal responsibility," he explained. "The federal government is responsible for determining the legal status of the Haitian and Cuban refugees and establishing processing procedures for the arriving individuals."

"We have not received any federal aid yet, but we expect the state will not have to assume the total burden," he added. "We have received federal assistance when faced with physical disasters — this is a social disaster."

There will be problems initially, claimed the governor, but in the long run the refugees will be assimilated into the economy.

"After sufficient time for assimilations to occur the refugees will make a great contribution to the economy," he predicted.

He admitted there is a possibility there would be the need to set up refugee camps in Florida, but declined to specify where they would be located.

"The decision as to where to locate facilities is up to the federal government," he said. "We have attempted to make them aware as to what facilities are available, but the decision will be up to them."

Graham dismissed Cuban President Fidel Castro's claim that the individuals wishing to leave his country were thieves and sexual deviants.

"I would not put too high a value on his (Castro) assessment of the character of those who are fleeing in search of freedom," he said. "I don't think he has anything favorable to say about those who have left the country during his regime."



Richard Stevens (R) and colleague in FSU Union

photo by mike moline

Libertarians More conservative than right, out-liberaling the left

by michale moline
flambeau staff writer

To its detractors, the Libertarian Party is made up of uneducated conservatives. To party faithful, libertarianism is "the politics of liberty." In fact, the Libertarians, currently engaged in their third bid for the presidency, defy placement of their party into the traditional left-right political spectrum.

While the libertarians support women's rights, legalization of all drugs, gay liberation, and the all-volunteer army, they also oppose welfare, gun control, government regulation of business, and all taxation.

According to local party organizer Richard Stevens, the party's principles are clear: people can do anything they like as long as they don't use fraud or force against anyone.

"There can be changes in the way we express our

viewpoints, but the positions themselves don't change," Stevens said. "Basically, we're free choice."

"We're in the far extreme on civil liberties — we're for total civil liberties," Stevens said. "Yet in working for economic freedom, we're not what you'd call conservative because the conservatives want to extend economic freedom, but not as far as we do, and they want to legislate morality. We don't want the government to discriminate against anyone."

"What is government?" Stevens continued. "It's somebody's telling you what to do. For you to smoke marijuana or not, somebody decides for you. Why not allow anyone to smoke marijuana? Let them decide for themselves. Now we have a big brother — people can't

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Beverage agents bust party hosts

by karl beam
flambeau staff writer

A party at Park Point Apartment on Pensacola Street was interrupted abruptly Saturday night when Florida Beverage Department agents, assisted by Tallahassee Police officers, confiscated 30 kegs of beer and arrested two party organizers for selling alcoholic beverages without a license.

According to Beverage Officer Gary Sam, an agent paid \$2 cover charge, got his hand stamped, and then made the bust. He said charging a cover constituted selling the beer.

If there had been no charge, Sam said, "there would have been no problem. It wouldn't have made any difference where (party goers) paid the cover charge."

Sam said the bust was made after "we had received complaints from people with licenses." He wouldn't name the business or businesses that complained.

Two already-tapped kegs are being stored in Beverage

Department evidence vaults, and the other 28 are at the Sing Food Store on Pensacola Street, he said.

According to Sam, the Pabst Blue Ribbon was originally sold to the Sing Store by Ryles Lee Sales Company. One of the party organizers, a Sing Store employee, was then buying them from Sing, he said.

Arrested were Ronald Clewis and Alfred Landers. They have both been charged with a second degree misdemeanor. Clewis declined to comment on the incident and Landers could not be reached.

Sam said people at Park Point had held such parties in the past and "they had been advised last year" not to do it again.

David Rowe, a party-goer, said "the kegs had been flowing for about an hour" when the bust was made.

"We had about 2,000 people even after the busts. It was like we were saying, 'F--- you, you can't spoil our party. We're going to have our party anyway.'"

Indians may get scholarship boost

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

Florida State University's athletic teams are called "Seminoles," and the school's official symbols include a man and a woman dressed in Indian headresses.

But the honor of having athletic teams named after its tribe hasn't meant much for the Seminole Indians still in Florida, according to Rep. Frank Mann.

"We're not making those Indians a part of the state's social culture," Mann told the House Higher Education Committee yesterday. "Most of them go to high school and then go back to their reservation (south of Naples on the West Coast). There they live, and they don't ever become part of our state."

Mann and Sen. Van Poole want to change that. He and Poole have proposed bills that would create a special \$35,000 trust fund that would provide scholarships to state universities for as many as 20 Seminole and Miccosukee Indian tribesmen and women.

Florida presently provides eight scholarships worth \$800 each, awarded annually to either Seminole or Miccosukee Indians. Mann's and Poole's bills would increase the number and amount of scholarships awarded.

The bill would also allow the Indian tribes more authority over the selection of the recipients.

The scholarships would be from \$600 to \$2,000 annually. They would be awarded to both full and part-time students.

Only 3 of the 8 scholarships are being used right now, according to the House Education staff. Mann believes giving part-time students aid, and letting the Tribes choose, would help.

"This is really a social statement we would be making," Mann told the Committee yesterday. "We would be saying, 'Look, you Indians are part of our state.' Perhaps some of them could go back after attending college and help those still on the reservation."

Both bills passed their respective committee tests yesterday and will be placed on House and Senate calendars next week.

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The House Higher Education Committee yesterday tabled discussion of Proposed Committee Bill No. 1. The bill would attempt to implement recommendations made for the governing of higher education by the Smith Commission, a panel of educators, legislators and

Bongs, R-rated movies get House attention

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

The Florida House of Representatives passed without debate a bill that would attempt to outlaw the sale of all drug paraphernalia, as well as hoses and rakes and bowls and blenders and other drug-related items.

The vote was 98-15. Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins, the bill's sponsor, asked Speaker Hyatt Brown to certify the bill to the Senate for consideration immediately. Brown complied.

A comparable Senate bill is presently in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

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The House also passed a bill yesterday that would impose a fine on theatre owners who allow youngsters under 17 into R-rated movies.

The bill passed over the objection of Rep. Bill Sadowski, who pointed out to legislators that they would in effect be giving up their power to determine what would be a criminal offense in Florida. "You don't decide what R-rated movies are — the movie industry does," Sadowski said. "Do you want to let the movie industry change those standards and still decide what should be a fine?"

The House passed the bill by the slim margin of 106-4.

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The House also passed the Public Broadcasting bill yesterday, rushing it to Gov. Bob Graham's desk.

Graham told reporters he was going to study the bill before he signed it, but he signed it into law one hour later.

There is still a hangup, however, on House motions that a compromise that would allow a pooling arrangement. The problem here is money — how much would private stations have to pay?

Legislature

consultants that met early this year. The plan would create a new planning body for higher education.

The discussion was put off by chairperson Beverly Burned until one night this week. The committee will then discuss both PCB No. 1 and Rep. Fred Lippman's HB 175, which would give the Board of Education the power to amend as well as approve rules made by the BOR.

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Rep. Virginia Rosen's bill that would outlaw the advertising and sale of term papers was approved by the House Higher Education Committee yesterday, despite Rep. Tom Patterson's assertions that the bill would be unenforceable.

"This bill would allow for research material, is that not correct?" Patterson asked Rosen during yesterday's hearings. She told him the bill, as amended, would indeed allow research material to be advertised, bought and sold.

"Well, then look at the ads you reproduced here with the staff report," Patterson said. "They all advertise for 'research material'. How are we going to be able to tell the difference?"

Though Ms. Rosen wasn't able to give a satisfactory answer to Patterson, the Committee passed the bill favorably, with Patterson casting the lone dissenting vote.

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Rep. Carrie Meek's bill that would have formally defined terms like "Student Government Association," and "Student Body," was killed by the Higher Education Committee yesterday.

"So much for non-controversial bills," student lobbyists were saying after it was over.

"All we want to do is define these terms because there is some discrepancy statewide," Meek said.

But the bill was killed because legislators became hung up on the delineation of student powers — especially the SG president. And a few of the committee members didn't believe the legislation was necessary anyway. So rather than become embroiled in any controversy with students, the committee killed the bill altogether.

"You don't decide what R-rated movies are—the movie industry does. Do you want to let the movie industry change those standards and still decide what should be a fine?"

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Exiles claim

by j. paul wyatt
UPI writer

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"Guns don't kill anyone, people do. If you can legislate whether you can't have marijuana, whether you can't have marijuana? It's a trade-off, it's cost/benefit to the individual, which we consider paid."

"If the thing is really dangerous, are you?" Stevens asked. "Why do we have it because we don't have the free market? Or someone to hook someone else on inflated prices. If you legalized all drugs, very few addicts."

And just as government should let the market decide, it should also keep its hands off.

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by J. Paul Wyatt
UPI Center

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Refugee Wilfredo Quesada said police in Havana were bringing all the inmates from Cuban jails to one police station where they were being given safe conduct passes

and bused directly to the port of Mariel where they are put aboard the U.S. boats.

"He's giving you all our delinquents so that people will believe that it is true that all those who went to the Peruvian embassy were nothing but common criminals, bums and homosexuals," Quesada said.

Quesada's story was repeated in substance by several other arriving refugees interviewed by reporters.

Another refugee, Juan Julian Herreras, 55, a merchant seaman, who estimated there are about a quarter of a million political prisoners in Cuban jails, said "many are prisoners by necessity. They kill a cow so that they or their families don't die

of hunger and then the state says the cow belonged to the state."

Immigration officers said it is difficult to screen the refugees arriving at a rate that is taxing the facilities of the U.S. watchdog agency. But they have some keys to point out criminals.

"We've had some say they were in jail up to 10 to 15 days ago," said immigration inspector Dwayne Peterson. "Very few of them are going to admit they are common criminals."

"We know that Castro is issuing passports that show they were in the Peruvian embassy," Peterson said. "And I am afraid we're going to see a lot more

undesirables here before it's over."

All those who took refuge in the embassy were issued safe conduct passes by the Cuban foreign ministry, and Peterson said he believed that some hardened criminals were given the same document.

Another immigration official said a difference can be noted in the passport pictures. Almost all of those who were in the Embassy have head and shoulders pictures, while pictures of those suspected of being criminals show just the heads, like mug shots.

"We think we can distinguish political prisoners from thieves and murderers," said Peterson.

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decide for themselves.

"Everyone's after group goals. We're not after that. Look at gun control. I don't use guns or drugs, but for every piece of legislation to control that, there's a law to prevent what I want to do."

"Guns don't kill anyone, people do," Stevens asserted. "If you can legislate whether you can have guns or not, why can't they legislate whether or not you can use marijuana? It's a trade-off, it's cost/benefit. The rights of the individual, which we consider paramount, are being abused."

"If the thing is really dangerous, are people going to do it?" Stevens asked. "Why do we have heroin addicts? Because we don't have the free market. It's advantageous for someone to hook someone else on drugs because of the inflated prices. If you legalized all drugs, you'd have very few addicts."

And just as government should leave people to their ways, it should also keep its hands off business, Stevens said.

"Socialist systems sap the initiative of the people," he explained. "You get a egalitarian system with a smaller pie. With the Libertarian system, you have a huge pie, so even

the people on the bottom get a bigger piece."

Stevens claimed that business unfettered by government regulations (Judicial protection against force or fraud would replace those regulations) would benefit underdeveloped nations as much as they would our own. Businesses that couldn't compete here because of high labor costs, for example, could freely shift operations to nations with low wages, enabling those nations to industrialize rapidly. Meanwhile, the American workers laid off by that capital shift would be absorbed by the new, more efficient firms that would emerge once stifling government regulations were removed.

"It creates affluence," Stevens says of the Libertarian system. "Is everyone to have to pay for inefficient businesses (through federal support of ailing firms like Chrysler)? Put businesses in a position where they can pay, and everyone can profit."

The dismantling of the welfare state would be another feature of Libertarian rule, Stevens said. It would be replaced by the voluntary contributions people would make when taxation is abolished.

"Taxation is theft," Stevens said. "We don't want taxation. If you have something to gain by the society being the way it is, naturally you're going to contribute. If you think we need charity, the police force, a court system,

naturally you'll want to pay for it.

"The Libertarian attitude is basically an optimistic view of human beings," Stevens explained. "People want to help other human beings."

Stevens said that the party's main strength is on college campuses, mainly because of the party's stand against draft registration. "We're totally opposed to that," he explained. "Basically, most of us believe the draft is unconstitutional, based on the 13th amendment. It's interesting that people don't discuss the voluntary servitude issue when they discuss the draft. It's never really had an airing before the Supreme Court."

"We can have as many soldiers as we wish, and as high a quality as we wish through supply and demand," Stevens insisted. "In a free system, it'll find the level it should be without loss of freedom."

Stevens said the party plans to contest the presidency in all 50 states. The Libertarian nominee is Ed Clark, a Los Angeles anti-trust lawyer employed by Atlantic Richfield, a multinational oil company.

In Florida, that means the party has to collect at least 42,000 petition signatures just to get on the ballot, although the Libertarians hope to collect as many as 60,000 signatures. Six thousand have already been secured in Tallahassee alone.

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Greek Week 1980 has come to a close, and the members of FSU's many sororities and fraternities can relax for another year. The annual event ended this weekend after eight days of festivities and fund-raising events. The Greek's charitable events, including a Las Vegas style Casino night and a two-day dance-a-thon, raised an estimated \$6,500-\$7,000 for muscular dystrophy.

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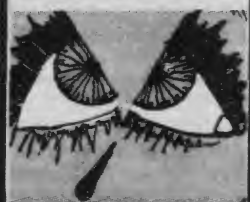
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Horizons coverage clarified: Our intentions are honorable

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by steve watkins

flambeau editor

Three weeks ago, *The Flambeau* broke what may turn out to be the most important story involving FSU for the year: Dozens of black students have charged a university recruiting program, Horizons Unlimited, with promising them scholarships when in fact none existed. They were lured to the school, the students have claimed, by false promises primarily from Horizons Director Earl Gordon.

Our story immediately prompted Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach to order an inquiry. That inquiry should be completed, according to Leach's plans, by the middle of June. He has entrusted the matter to a "fact-finding" panel which already is doing a creditable job of ferreting out the truth of the matter.

Specifically, the panel is sending out questionnaires to all present and some former Horizons students in an attempt to solicit their input — complaints or otherwise — into the affair.

Initially, the story was applauded for bringing a critical matter into the public eye, but now there seems to be a backlash of sorts, work of which is steadily trickling back to the newsroom. A member of *The Flambeau* board of directors has even gone so far as to request a special session to discuss the coverage.

The Flambeau is on a witch hunt, according to these complaints, out to malign good, honest, hardworking administrators and to destroy a vital program for the recruitment of disadvantaged, primarily minority, high school students.

Such is, of course, not the case at all, but perhaps some clarification is in order.

First, we are not out to destroy Horizons Unlimited. The program was begun 12 years ago in an attempt to attract persons from low-income families to college and provide them with special services to help them stick around once they got here. Over the past decade it appears to have been quite successful, even serving as a model for similar programs at other universities. We wholeheartedly endorse the concept of Horizons.

At the same time, we would hate to see the program destroy itself through any misrepresentations to participants or through unfulfillable promises. Since precisely those charges have been made — and made by as many as 40 persons — it is our duty to make them public. The only way for Horizons Unlimited to continue with integrity — assuming the charges are true — is for the university to take action to see that they don't occur again, and for FSU to assume full responsibility to those students who may have been wronged.

If the charges are unfounded, the university's integrity is insured by proving

them so. The seriousness of the charges warrants a well-researched response in either case.

The companion complaint that we have maligned university officials centers on Horizons Director Gordon and Student Affairs Vice President Leach.

First, the charges against Gordon have been made by students in the Horizons program, not by *The Flambeau* per se. We have reported those charges as it is our job to do. The sheer number and similarity of the charges — that Gordon offered scholarships when none actually existed — has given them some credence, but we have never stated that Gordon is guilty of anything.

With regards to Leach, we have indeed been critical of some of his actions, and we've reserved our criticisms for the editorial page. In one editorial, we questioned the propriety when Leach appointed two student affairs employees to the Horizons panel because it gave the appearance of an "in-house" investigation. (Horizons was transferred to student affairs last fall; prior to that it was an academic affairs program.)

Following that editorial, and after objection were raised by some panel members themselves, the board was expanded to include some others beyond the direct auspices of student affairs.

And in an editorial last Friday, we roundly roasted the vice president for statements by him we felt would have a chilling effect on the panel. Specifically, Leach admonished the panel members that they did not constitute an investigate body. He did not like the word *investigation*, Leach said, because it carried negative connotations.

Our reasoning for criticizing Leach was thus: On an issue assensitive and potentially explosive as this one, appearances are of the utmost importance, and it is incumbent upon Leach and the university to give every indication of a fair, impartial inquiry unhampered by any and all political pressures.

The Horizons panel, as we said, appears to be off on the right track; Leach must be extremely cautious to avoid even the slightest appearance of obstructing an investigation that involves his division and could well involve him.

The Horizons affair didn't begin with a story in *The Flambeau*. Complaints have been made for more than a year to university officials — Leach among them — that something was amiss in the Horizons Unlimited recruitment program. That the university did little in response to earlier complaints until they appeared in *The Flambeau* does not speak highly for the administration.

Our intention has not been to malign or to cast undue aspersions on anyone, nor do I feel we have done so. Our intention, quite simply, is to make public the truth of the matter.

Letters

Horizons coverage irresponsible

Editor:

Your editorial comment in Friday's paper on the distinction between a "fact-finding" panel and an "investigative" panel caps two weeks of sloppy journalistic innuendo which can only be labelled irresponsible.

Admitted that the editorial page is the section of the paper in which those who control the paper are allowed to vent their biases, one can surely expect the content of those pages to be informed and informative. Your coverage of the Horizons Unlimited controversy has been neither.

You criticize Bob Leach for "bureaucratic equivocating" and you proclaim yourselves "frankly dismayed" at what you term "timid treatment of the issue." Could you explain to your dwindling readership exactly what you object to? For two weeks — both on and off the editorial page — you have hammered away at this "semantic" distinction. What is

it, aside from terminology, you would like for the committee to do which it has been denied the power to do? Is there some substance to your criticisms? If so, what?

It would be taxing the readers of this letter to take your editorial apart piece by piece, but perhaps one illustration will suffice. You begin by implying that there is an important distinction between "investigation" and "fact-finding" — although you do not say what it is. You then jump to a conclusion: "Leach is holding off a formal investigation" and continue throughout the editorial to assume that you have somehow demonstrated that he is. You may have a point, but your method of argumentation would rate a failing grade in freshman composition.

David Ammerman
Professor of History, FSU

What destroyed Watkins' career

Editor:

Several weeks ago I read in a "Play it Again, Flam" that the editor of *The Florida Flambeau* dove headfirst into a shallow rumor, obviously showing us why *The Flambeau* is an irresponsible, non-understanding and slanderous "news" paper. I was surprised not to see anyone from the journalism classes or the English professors making comment on the fact that the executive editor would skin his nose on the bottom of a rumor.

I once had the pleasure of having an in-depth discussion with one of his reporters. She had told me about a particular sergeant in the Tallahassee Police Department who was extorting and abusing women. This was in November, 1979. She told me that Steve Watkins told her not to chase worthless bits of information. As I read the April 24, 1980 headlines of *The Tallahassee Democrat*, I realized Steve Watkins is not an editor. For an editor believes in his reporters and is someone in whom they can confide totally, except for the names of the "privileged" sources. Because Steve Watkins refused to believe her on the subject of Sgt. Earl Beagles, it is possible that many people suffered. She resigned over this.

For four years I have been a student here. I have seen rape and murder in the headlines. I have seen in-depth articles about homosexuality that caused several weeks of irate letters that said "Stop It." Yet Steve Watkins could not understand what the letters were saying. Because if he could have, there would have been only one or two articles about homosexuality rather than the eight to ten which caused the estimated loss of \$40,000 in advertising. I can understand why Steve Watkins "has" to leave.

No one can change the past. Not even God does that. But a man can change his future. Steve Watkins, I'm glad you are leaving. Men

like you should never be allowed near a paper except to read it.

Whoever takes over his job should read Proverbs and Ecclesiastes, not so much to believe in God, for that is one's own choice, but to get some understanding and insight as to what destroyed Steve Watkins' career at *The Flambeau*: vanity, stoneheartedness, prejudice and ignorance. What bothers me the most is that after meeting Mr. Watkins, I noticed that he has two good ears which don't hear and two good eyes that can't see truth and honesty. I personally don't believe you'll publish this.

We must not forget his sidekick, Charles Raulerson, who understands human values and real love about as well as she writes unbiased articles about men and women. The two of them together make *The Flambeau* worthless. I'm sorry for the rest of the staff who work so hard, have to work knowing that their boss has brought them down so low. Again, to whomever succeeds Steve Watkins, I hope you have learned from his mistakes and can lead your staff and reporters down the road to regain common respect.

I can remember the not-too-distant past when several writers won great recognition for their work. I have heard that last year *The Flambeau* was also considered one of the best college newspapers in the country. But this year the newspaper did not even enter the competition. "We didn't care to," was the reason given. Obviously, Steve Watkins' philosophy.

Editor's note: The reporter in question reported rumors of alleged extortion and abuse of women by certain members of the police department. Since she was unable to verify them, they did not appear in the paper. The reporter resigned when she was pulled from the police beat last December.

World

TEHRAN, Iran - The shrouded American commandos were shifted to a new location yesterday and the 50 American hostages were moved around Iran with a new threat against the Islamic militants. It appeared Iran would be returned to the United States through intermediaries. The Tehran embassy, which was evacuated on Nov. 4, was apparently still holding American hostages, some of whom were being held at the U.S. consulate in Tabriz on the outskirts of the city. It still was not known whether the hostages held at the Foreign Ministry had been transferred.

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World

TEHRAN, Iran - The shrouded corpses of eight American commandos were shifted to a Tehran morgue yesterday and the 50 American hostages were scattered around Iran with a new threat against their lives from Iranian militants. It appeared Iran may allow the bodies to be returned to the United States through third-party intermediaries. The Tehran embassy, taken over by the militants on Nov. 4, was apparently emptied of its 50 American hostages, some of whom were reported in the U.S. consulate in Tabriz on their 177th day of captivity. It still was not known whether the three diplomats held at the Foreign Ministry were going to be transferred.

Planet Waves

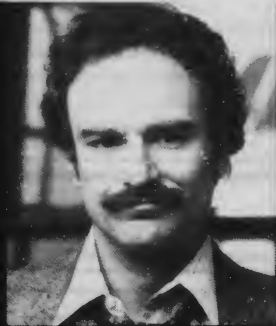


Nation

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance decided to resign after "self communion" on a Florida vacation while President Carter in Washington was making the crucial "go" decision on the hostage rescue mission. Vance, in his handwritten letter to the president, said, "I wish I could support you in it. But for the reasons we have discussed, I cannot." Vance's spokesperson, Hodding Carter, elaborated: "He opposed the actual operation, not the concept of a rescue mission. He took the decision on the basis of a policy with which he was in

total disagreement." Pieced together from various spokesmen, and from the resignation letters, the sequence of the decision that led to Vance's resignations apparently was set into motion on April 11 a few days after the Pentagon gave the White House a detailed plan for the daring operation.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - President Carter, looking serious and concerned, made his first trip since the U.S. hostages were seized in Iran six months ago — a visit to the five men injured in the aborted rescue mission. Carter landed at Kelly Air Force Base and went immediately by motorcade to Wilford Hall Medical Center to visit one soldier, then to the burn center at Brooke Army Medical Center to see the four most seriously injured.



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Two rapes reported over the weekend

by Karl Beem
flambeau staff writer

Two rapes were reported to police over the weekend, and an arrest was made in one of the cases, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Barry Bumgarner.

Calvin Sharp, formerly a gardener for the family of the 32-year-old victim, was taken into custody Saturday morning at his home at 2525 Texas St. after the victim gave police a "fairly detailed" description of him, Bumgarner said.

According to the victim's statement, she heard someone enter the house at about 4:30 Saturday morning and believed it to be her husband returning to the Indian Head Acres home. She recognized the man who forced her to have sex with him as someone who had worked in her yard last summer. Sharp was charged with sexual battery and taken to Leon County Jail, said Bumgarner.

The second rape occurred at about 5:30 Sunday morning at a residence on N. Meridian. The 25-year-old victim was awakened by a man holding a knife at her throat. She tried

unsuccessfully to talk him out of it. After the assault, the man apologized and spoke with the victim for about a half hour according to the victim's statement.

Police said the assailant, who was described as a black male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 150 pounds, about 24 years old, wearing red gym shorts, apparently entered by prying open a window.

Of contests and conflicts

Kathy Wicker won first place in the UPO-sponsored beauty pageant last Friday night.

The pageant, which was held in the Union ballroom, featured FSU coeds and served as a stepping stone to the Miss Florida pageant held later in the year.

Wicker received a \$200 scholarship for her efforts, and will if she is successful in the Miss Florida pageant, get a shot at the Miss America title.

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A purse snatcher in Los Angeles may think twice about his next victim: He picked on a group of four women who had just won approval from the city police to hold a "Women Take Back the Night" rally.

The man grabbed the purse of one of the women as they

were leaving a restaurant. The woman kept clutching her purse, however, while her colleagues jumped the man and belted him with their own handbags.

The man, confused and afraid, attempted a getaway only to be hotly pursued by his intended victims.

Noreen Smith, one of the intended victims, quoted the would-be purse snatcher as crying out, "I can't believe. What are you doing?"

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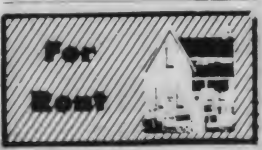


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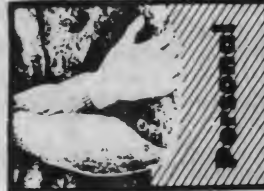
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Everybody from Conehead to Zigfried has arrived to observe FREEK WEEK FESTIVITIES. They're going to make sure students remain Freaky all during the week (so dress wacky, then smoke some tobacco!) Climaxing the week will be the FSU circus-all students are urged to come out and meet the out-of-town Freaks. I hope all FRATS are still giving \$50 each for the circus damage. Freek Week is for Greeks also a united coalition with non-Greeks!

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Boobies- FSU may not be Neptune Beach, but it's full of sun and fun also. Sunday was a blast-skating behind the subway, swimming in Union pool, jamming at Jose's party, biking, and thumping. I'll see you back at the beach-send Pamela a sexy kiss. Luna Hedley Ecliff

Congratulations to the Pi Phi and Lambda Chi on Greek Week. Sincerely the Kappas and Delts.

HILLEL WILL BE HOSTING A SHABBATH DINNER MAY 2 AT THE REGENCY PARK APT. DINNER WILL BEGIN AT 6:30. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 222-5454.

Mark, thank you for the beautiful weekend. I'll cherish the memories forever. I love you Carolyn

Kappas, thank you for a super Greek Week! You guys are great. Love always, the Delts.

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Bunuel's 'bombs' will cause a stir

by sam coley
special to the flambeau

the face of suffocating repression, two options are clear. One is quiet suffering, which leads to desire and living death. The other is angry, a life-loving explosion of liberation. Fifty years ago, a group of artists and writers, the Surrealists, turned themselves to the violent overthrow of bourgeois society. Anarchistic, Freudian, violent, Surrealism hoped to liberate the conventional society out of its complacent stupor. The need for liberation is as strong as ever, much of the revolt has been tempered since then. These days, Surrealism is *Cruising*, an unhealthy depiction of violence as an outburst only rather than revolutionary. In the 1930s, director Luis Bunuel aimed at what he saw as bourgeois hypocrisy and threw bombs. The first two bombs around today — *Un Chien Andalou* and *L'Age d'Or*



Scene from 'L'Age d'Or'

Bunuel turned into an attack on modern civilization itself. As the film opens, we're treated to a neat little documentary of scorpions, a matter-of-fact study of the animal's killing capacity in close-up. A little while later, a group of exhausted ragtag soldiers crawl out to defend an incredibly barren land against the Majorcans, an invading assembly of priests, absurdly chanting.

L'Age d'Or is unrelenting in exposing the hypocrisy of the bourgeoisie. No one notices when a maid dies in a kitchen fire. A man guns down his young son whose only fault was playful affection, and it is ruled justifiable homicide. The bourgeoisie also miss the forces behind their own art. The music that drives the lovers to violent passion only bores the "proper" guests. In *L'Age d'Or*, the ants of *Un Chien Andalou* have become people, climbing through rocks, cars, buzzing in the Roman traffic, pedestrians scurrying to work.

L'Age d'Or thoroughly offended and angered acceptable Parisian society. The right-wing press denounced the film as "Leninist propaganda," and the movie was banned after only a few months' showing. Now, 50 years later, the film is in many ways more modern than much of what gets released today. The call for rebellion, the anger, is still as vital as ever in a society choking its own deepest subconscious drives and bent on destroying itself in war.

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Un Chien Andalou and *L'Age d'Or* and *Blood of a Poet* will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.25.

German novelist to speak

from staff reports

Noted German novelist and literary critic Elisabeth Plessen will speak tonight at 8 in 128 Dittenbach, on "Tendencies in Today's Literature in the Federal Republic of Germany."

Plessen caused quite a stir when she received the critics' prize for her first novel, *Mitteilungen an den Adel* (Notice to the Nobility), in 1976.

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Un Chien Andalou — *The Andalusian Dog* — is "a call to murder," as Bunuel put it. Bunuel started with Salvador Dali on the film, which was made in 1929. *Un Chien Andalou* wastes no time in its moonlit melancholy evening, a tango plays, a stream of ants crawls through a woman's eye. A steady stream of ants crawling out of a man's hand, rotting pianos — follows. The tango maintains its bouncy — remember, it takes two — the images are hung on the framework of an attempted seduction of a man of several types — effeminate, sensitive, appear, only to be thwarted in the most unusual masculine-looking woman is run down by a car, sends a man, played by Dali, lunging at another, only to be restrained by the donkey-laden pianos and priests. Another finds his mouth gone and the underarm hair in its place. One is shot down by a woman to pistols. When the woman finally finds her virile lover — played by Bunuel — he is sad. The couple stroll down the beach, and their waists in springtime.

In *Un Chien Andalou*, Bunuel and Dali tried to put any image with any possible rational relations to anything else. Bunuel offered psychoanalysis as the most probable approach to interpreting the film. Underneath the images ebb a poetry of longing and sadness, and the Wagner that underlies much of the film. In the effort to communicate, the lovers lost much of their basic desire.

After its interpretation, *Un Chien Andalou* was an success with the trendy set in Paris. Despite its macabre imagery gives the film a strange, and even so campy a showman as David Bowie film to open his concerts a few years ago. If was dismayed to see that the bourgeois, the very this anger, found his film so charming, he got his with *L'Age d'Or*.

L'Age d'Or was to have been another joint project of Bunuel and Dali, but Dali walked out before the script was going on to America to become rich, famous and successful. Bunuel went on to finish the movie, in 1930. *L'Age d'Or* had intended as a send-up of Catholicism,

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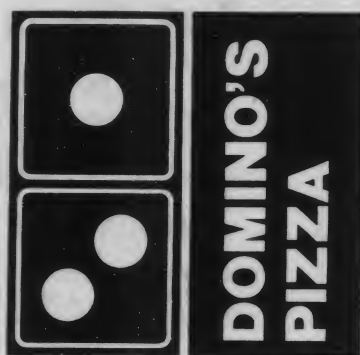
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Hitchcock dead at 80

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau news editor

Above the inevitable din of the newsroom yesterday could be heard four short rings emanating from a secluded closet, where the wire machines are kept. "Why the bells?" asked a visitor.

"That means it's important," replied an old hand. "Like three bells means it's the apocalypse and four bells means the Yankees hired Billy Martin again."

It turned out to be neither. Just Alfred Hitchcock, dead at 80, found in the bedroom of his Bel Air home. He died in his sleep early Tuesday morning of natural causes.

The cantankerous antique we call a national wire machine (monitoring the pulse of the nation) gurgled a few times then spit out some 30-odd inches on Hitch. The dispatch consisted mostly of quotes from co-workers, former actors and actresses the British director loved to ridicule ("Cattle," he called them).

Few mourned his death too much, instead using the opportunity to recall their hey days. Janet Leigh, the shower-stall victim in "Psycho," professed honor at having been one of Hitchcock's actresses, and said upfront the man "gave her the best (i.e. only) opportunity of her career."

Cameo roles

...such as this one in a scene from 'Family Plot,' where Hitchcocks way of signing his work in most of his 54 films

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THE DRINK

by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

Rep. Ralph Haben stood waving his mike during yet another lull yesterday morning in a House legislative session most representatives are already calling "the duller of them all."

After being recognized, Haben, a Democrat from Palmetto who often seeks out these slow times to parade his wit, began in mock-elocuent fashion:

"Ladies and gentlemen, please go read the next five bills and think of some amendments. Democrats, think of ways to kill Democrat bills. If we don't, we're going to rush through here so fast we're not going to be able to fill up the calendar. I remember two of us used to mess with Rep. Bill Nelson's bills. People thought there was a groundswell of support, because one of us would sit over there, one over here, and we'd offer amendments."

"Now, please," Haben concluded, "let's enable us to have a calendar."

A few minutes later, Haben's call for some excitement in the House was answered, in spades.

It all began when House Bill 84 came up for final reading. The bill's sponsor, Tom McPherson, D-Miami, explained to the House that his bill would simply require Florida Driver's licenses, or comparable ID for out-of-state guests, as proof of age in bars. "Everyone knows it's easy to get fake ID's of drivers licenses from some other states," McPherson said.

But then Rep. Fran Carlton proposed an amendment, and all hell broke loose.

Carlton, who has long pressed for the drinking age to be raised only to see all bills die in committee, proposed an amendment to McPherson's bill that would raise the drinking age to 21.

That set off an hour and a half of debate and parliamentary procedure, an hour and a half that included several impassioned speeches, more than a few tricky legal maneuvers—and even a bit of wit.

It all ended with the amended bill—with the drinking age set finally at 20—being sent to the Finance and Tax Committee.

Here's how it happened.

After the reading of Carlton's proposed

Out of the mouths of babes

amendment, Rep. Ron Richmond, D-Tallahassee, stood to protest that the amendment was not germane. "The amendment should not be considered," Richmond told Speaker Hyatt Brown, "since it does not pertain to the bill in question."

"But the bill speaks to alcohol," Carlton replied. "That's the same subject."

Rep. Betty Easley then pointed out to Brown that House precedents show that if a bill is already in committee that speaks to the same subject as an amendment, that amendment is out of order.

A bill—ironically, proposed by McPherson—that would raise the age is being considered by the Regulated Industries Committee.

But Brown, after listening to yet another interlude from Haben (quoting "freshman solon Haben" on the "two-pronged stool of germanity"), finally ruled the amendment germane, since both amendment and bill concern the drinking age. He told Easley she was quoting the precedent she had cited "out of context."

Ron Richmond stood again and jokingly asked that the House reconsider Senate Bill 1142, which turned the TV cameras back on. "Especially after Haben's speech," Richmond said.

But the bill remained in a lurch. It now had an amendment pending (raising the drinking age to 21) that the bill's sponsor did not want on this particular bill.

"Don't get me wrong," McPherson said, when the House came back to order and began debate again on the amendment. "I approve of the amendment. But I'm caught in a peculiar position. I'm sponsor this year,

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Graduate assistants to vote on unionization issue soon

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Graduate assistants at FSU and two other Florida universities will have an opportunity to go to the polls next month and decide whether they want to take part in collective bargaining efforts with the state.

Elections at the FSU campus are scheduled for May 28 and 29 in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union.

The University of Florida and the University of South Florida—the other schools that also employ graduate students as assistants—will also hold elections, though

exact dates for the elections have not been confirmed.

By declining recently to hear an appeal from the Board of Regents, the Florida Supreme Court let stand a two year old ruling by the state Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) that graduate assistants are public employees and have the right to take part in collective bargaining, according to Fonda Eyler, president of the Graduate Assistants Bargaining Council.

The bargaining council is an arm of the

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Opposition nixes midwifery bill in House Committee

by brad liston
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Rep. Elaine Gordon's midwifery bill was defeated yesterday before the House Committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services. Although the bill was designed to benefit lay midwives, its defeat, according to Gordon, will make it possible for thousands of unlicensed and unqualified midwives to practice.

Although the bill failed by a vote of 8-9, the committee did authorize the formation of an advisory council to be appointed by Gov. Bob Graham. The council will report in two years with a recommendation for further midwifery legislation.

Terry DeMeyo, a Miami attorney representing the Florida Midwifery Association, told the committee that there are only 36 licensed lay midwives in the state of Florida, DeMeyo added that hundreds of women in Florida would like to practice

midwifery. Others already do so, illegally.

Midwifery, the practice of delivering babies outside of the hospital and without a doctor's supervision, is technically legal. Proponents of the bill argue that the existing legislation makes it impossible to become licensed.

According to DeMeyo only one person has been licensed in Florida since 1961. An Orlando judge recently struck down the existing legislation, on the books since 1931, for being unconstitutionally vague.

Tallahassee physician Mike Morton, an opponent of the bill, said that the issue of a woman's right to deliver in the home was being confused with licensing unqualified personnel. "I think we would rather err in having them overtrained rather than possibly undertrained," he said.

Morton testified that although midwifery is common throughout the world, it is usually assumed that the midwife has received nurse's

training. Gordon's bill would have required midwives to have a high school diploma and a degree from an accredited midwifery institute, but no actual nurse's training.

"I have a great deal of sympathy for the women who want this bill," said Morton. "In a sense I think the medical profession has failed them. They want birth to be a warm, romantic, creative experience, but they've been given something cold, clinical, and mechanical. In Tallahassee we've been moving away from that." Morton feels that allowing the husband or surrogate into the delivery room is a step in the right direction.

George Tridella, a doctor from Ft. Lauderdale, took a harder line on the issue. "The day of lay midwifery has, and should, come to an end," he said. Tridella said that one of the major achievements of modern medicine has been to decrease the number of birth-related fatalities by 3,000 percent since

1940. "The care given by lay midwives should be at least as equal as that given by hospitals."

The birthing of babies has only recently become the almost exclusive domain of doctors and hospitals. Although infant and maternal mortality rates have declined sharply since then, proponents of midwifery claim that 99 percent of all births are free of complications. A trained midwife would be able to recognize complications as they arise and put the patient under the care of a competent obstetrician.

If the risk still sounds too great compared to the benefits of making birth a family affair, consider the cost. Women in Florida can expect to pay as much as \$2,000 for a hospital delivery. Delivery in midwife birthing centers usually ranges between \$400-\$800, while having a baby at home can be as cheap as \$60.

Drinking age from page 1

as I was last year, of a bill that would raise the drinking age. Now I speak against an amendment that would do the same thing.

"But I'm against it because I've been assured that my bill will get a full hearing in the Regulated Industries Committee.

"We now have a good, clean bill here (HB84) that would become highly controversial if we pass this amendment. I want this bill passed, so I ask that you defeat the amendment.

Three representatives (Easley, Nuckolls and Barnett) then rose in succession to speak against the amendment, even though all said they support raising the drinking age.

Rep. Ray Liberti, West Palm Beach, then stated the obvious: "It's amazing that everyone who spoke against the amendment is really for raising the drinking age."

Then, after Rep. Leonard Hall gave an impassioned plea to "save our kids from truancy" ("Do we want to help young people get away from bad influences?" Hall asked), Rep. Winston Gardner proposed an amendment to the amendment. This Gardner amendment would set the age at 19.

"What we're really trying to do is remove alcohol from young kids in high school," Gardner said. "19-year-olds don't go to many social functions with youngsters in high school."

But Tom Woodruff, R-St. Petersburg, pointed out that it was absurd to expect kids to die for their country and still not be old enough to drink. "It'd be like getting married at 18, and not consummating the marriage till 21," Woodruff said.

Rep. James Harold Thompson from Quincy then threw yet another wrench into the works. Thompson proposed a substitute to the amendment that would finally set the drinking age at 20.

"We know that 18 is too young," Thompson said. "We know that that age is exposed to kids in school. Next alternative we have is 19; but there are objections with that because people one year out of high school still go back to campus. And we know 21 is too old, because a lot of people are about to graduate from college when they're 21. So why not 20?"

"We're playing with numbers," Rep. Betty Easley interjected, once she was recognized. "The age of majority (18) is the problem. What we're doing is creating a class within the majority age that really isn't adult when it comes to this one thing. Constitutional lawyers should be jumping up and down. I would rather we go back to 21 as the majority age, rather than create all these problems. Let's defeat these amendments," she concluded.

Rep. Ron Richmond then stood again to offer that the drinking age be set at 35. "Then I could drink," he said.

Easley didn't like that. "Then let's put it at 40," she said, "because if you can drink at 35 we've got problems."

Rep. Carlton, after the laughter died down, stood to say she would accept 20 as the age. "Young people are dying by the hundreds," Carlton said. "That's what we're talking about."

McPherson reiterated his difficulties with the amendment. "I'm between a rock and a hard place," he said. "But I believe in the committee system, and believe this amendment should be killed."

Rep. L.R. Hawkins made the point that employers in the



Rep. Fran Carlton ... debates merits of bill that would raise the legal drinking age in Florida

many hotels and restaurants in Florida wouldn't be able to employ people under 20 to serve drinks. "Some of our restaurants and hotels wouldn't be able to pay the wages if they couldn't hire those under 20," Hawkins said.

Tallahassee's Herb Morgan then stood to, as he phrased it, "pose the issue before us."

"You have age 20 before you," Morgan said. "That is the perfect age. The purpose is to get alcohol out of high school. Raising the majority age, for you newer members, would be called 'Loving a concept to death.' Remember, you regulate gambling, and it's not a comparable circumstance with drinking. You don't gamble in a car. Four people in my city, two under 18, died recently because they were drinking and driving."

Rep. Nuckolls rose to say he agreed with the argument, except for one thing. "W.D. Childers has said he didn't know whether the Senate would pass the drinking age bill."

That bill comes up for hearing today in full session of the Senate.

"We need to address the issues of drinking age, and this HB84 separately," Nuckolls said.

Finally, after all this, Brown sorted out the correct posture for the next vote, and the amendment by Thompson to change the age to 20 was passed 59-43.

Rep. Steve Pajcic, who is chairperson of the Tax and Finance Committee, then crept up the House floor toward the speaker, mike in hand, a mischievous gleam, no doubt, waxing forth from behind those frameless glasses.

"Mr. Speaker, this bill has a financial impact to the state, and I move that we refer the bill as amended to the

committee on Tax and Finance," Pajcic said.

But Ralph Haben pointed out to the speaker that the amendment had yet to be tacked onto the bill. The House had only voted on Thompson's substitute. Brown, after sorting things out, agreed.

Rep. Ryals, whose committee (Regulated Industries) last year killed the drinking age bill, stood to say that though he opposed the bills last year, he was in favor this year. "That bill will get out of my committee favorably," he said.

Carlton, to sum the whole day up, then gave yet another speech that predicted the apocalypse if our young children aren't saved from drink. "If you believe it's the right thing, then do it," she said.

A motion to table the amendment was then defeated, and so the House, in Carlton's words, "did it." Carlton, after the vote was posted, jumped in the air and clapped her hands in glee.

But the legal trickery wasn't over. Rep. Ryals then proposed an amendment that would raise the majority age to 21.

But Rep. Tom Lewis, case book in hand, stood to point out where Ryals had made the point, in 1977, that an amendment that doesn't pertain to the same statute as the bill "is not germane."

Ryals took it in good stride. "Well, if no one is going to be consistent, why should I?"

Brown then ruled that Ryals' amendment wasn't germane.

The bill was then sent to the Tax Committee, and legislators, after a few minutes of more routine matters, gratefully broke for lunch.

Police claim th

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House approv

from staff and wire reports

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Hypnotist

by rick harrie

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The Human Services Center is open to help patients overcome phobias and addictions.

Police claim threatening letter a fraud

by brad liston and michael moline
flambeau staff writers

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Mays was being held in the Leon County jail pending preliminary hearings before Judge Hayward Atkinson this morning.

FSU Minority Student Affairs coordinator Lucius Gantt said yesterday that he had been contacted by campus security in connection with the arrest and had appealed to Judge (Charles) McClure to release Mays into his own custody.

"The judge said that he felt there were some circumstances of the case which necessitated extra consideration (of my request), and that he would pass the information along to Judge Atkinson," Gantt said.

"I'm just sorry the events that transpired when he came to Tallahassee last year necessitated his incarceration," Gantt continued. "I wouldn't single out (the Horizons Unlimited) program for blame, but I wouldn't exclude it, either."

Mays has had a series of emotional problems since coming to FSU. Twice he has attempted to commit suicide. A third time he called the FSU police, saying that he was going to kill himself, and was arrested for giving false information to the police.

As a result of his arrest and several bad checks that he had written, Mays was expelled from the university. After Mays' first arrest the court ordered him to seek psychiatric counseling.

After seeing a psychiatrist for a year in his home town of Pensacola, Mays returned to Tallahassee and enrolled in TCC.

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Gov. Bob Graham said Monday he does not support laws that set up homosexuals as a special class to receive special privileges.

Graham made the comment in reply to questions at a news conference he called to announce he had sent national guardsmen and committed \$50,000 in state emergency funds to deal with an influx of Cuban refugees in Key West.

Two corrections: Last week, Robert Reynolds was incorrectly quoted as saying "you'd have to look in their eyes to see the drug problems," in connection with debate on the floor of the House about Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins' drug paraphernalia bill. Rep. Hugh Nuckolls should have been credited with that quote.

And yesterday it was reported that Seminole Indian scholarship bills would be heard on the House and Senate floors sometime next week. Actually, those bills have a fiscal impact, and have therefore been referred to the respective finance committees of the House and Senate.

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Earlier this quarter, the Human Services Center at FSU began offering hypnosis counseling as a way to deal with problems. Jimenez and other doctoral students at FSU practice their craft to help people relieve themselves of guilt-related problems.

The clinic, which screens prospective counseling patients, claims it has had grant success with the patients themselves, the faculty, and the surrounding community.

"We have no more than four patients per week and their sessions usually last about an hour long. So far we have had a good turnout," said Jimenez.

Some people still equate hypnosis with a form of voodoo or mystical magic. Jimenez, however, assures prospective patients that a loss of consciousness and loss of memory are not possible.

The image of hypnosis has undergone changes from the days of a bearded, watch-swinging doctor probing into your mind and having you reveal all of your intimate secrets to him.

"Now many more eminent professionals are using hypnosis because it is very feasible as well as practical," added Jimenez.

The Human Services Center is currently using hypnosis to help patients overcome phobias, and certain forms of addictions.

FSU counselors employ ancient art to cure contemporary phobias

Some of the common problems include patients who would like to stop drinking, smoking, or curbing a powerful urge to eat.

However, the center is selective in choosing patients. "Sometimes it is not good to use hypnosis on certain because they do not make good subjects. The people who find themselves believing in the myths will find themselves resisting hypnosis," said Jimenez.

Despite the abounding myths and negative stigma related to hypnosis Jimenez feels the practice is gaining popularity throughout the country.

"Overall hypnosis on a national level is experiencing a renaissance. Hypnosis goes back to the days of ancient Greece, the soothsayers and Indian yogis," said Jimenez.

The staff who perform the actual hypnosis at the Human Services Center are students in the graduate level and the faculty serve as supervisors.

All of the actual counseling takes place in the Stone Building on the FSU campus where several rooms are set aside for the purposes of hypnosis. According to Jimenez, the Human Services Center has some of the best equipment in the state. The equipment includes the use of two way mirrors so the techniques of a hypnotist can be studied by other staff members.

Because of the overwhelming success, there is a possibility that the clinical hypnosis program will continue into the summer quarter.

Jimenez said the program would be upgraded in the fall quarter to handle the influx of patients and increased popularity.

Persons who would like to receive counseling through hypnosis are urged to call Jimenez at the Human Services Center to schedule an appointment.

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Grads from page 1

Faculty of Florida, the union that represents the university system faculty in contract negotiations with the Board of Regents.

The UFF has been trying for several years to work with graduate assistants interested in achieving a collective bargaining agreement with the state.

After PERC ruled that graduate students are considered state employees, the BOR appealed and lost both the district court and state supreme court level.

A drive to organize graduate assistants will begin soon

Hitch from page 1

Grant was pleased Hitch had been knighted before death, while Doris Day proclaimed the man's death a celebration, not mourning.

The man made 54 films in 51 years. Some of them can still be seen if one looks hard enough.

TV is a good place to start, with college courses running a close second. With his death, Hitchcock will be commonplace for those lucky enough to have access to neat little cinema showcases like the Street Theater in New York.

Don't look hard and don't settle for the imitators. They aren't any, anyway.

Howard Hitchcockian has become passe as a descriptive term among film critics. Inevitably the term is hauled out and used on each newly minted thriller. Let a filmmaker go quickly from predator to prey and back again, or surprise the audience with a sudden movement accompanied by a pause, or even let a small child drift precariously

at all three campuses said Eyler, a former graduate assistant at the University of Florida who now works for UFF.

Eyler said yesterday she expects to meet Thursday in Tallahassee with other UFF officials to plan activities and set dates for an organizational drive at FSU. No meetings with graduate students have yet been scheduled, Eyler added.

About 20 graduate students organized a Graduate Student Union at FSU two years ago, though the organization has been more or less in limbo since various appeals were underway.

toward rushing traffic and the label comes up: Hitchcock.

But the genius of Hitchcock can hardly be attributed to a few simple techniques—techniques that, by the way, date back to D.W. Griffith and the early Russians. Suspense is merely Hitchcock's trusty skill, his reliable friend when he's in a bind.

Suspense alone, however, doesn't turn an overweight Britian into an enduring film tradition. One dimensional suspense films go flat faster than damp cocaine (try seeing John Carpenter's *Halloween* even twice), yet Hitchcock's yarns are nurtured by time, expanding and deepening through use, like a reliable fielders mitt that grows more valuable as it simultaneously becomes less contemporary.

In Hitchcock there lies something underneath the funhouse thrills. There is a vision, a unified, discernable point of view that says something about the way the director saw this world. It is rarely a comfortable view; often it is misanthropic and macabre, but it is his. And through his 51 films, it has played a part in shaping ours.

Painting pinched from art warehouse

by karl beam
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A large painting which FSU Art professor Trevor Bell calls "prominent" has been found missing from an FSU art warehouse in the Downtown Industrial Park.

The painting is five by six feet and features a "contrast of colors," according to Reubin Miranda, the artist. Miranda said he planned to display it at the Graduate Student Art Show at the end of May.

Bell, the professor for graduate painters, said they have no idea who could have taken it, but added, "It's the sort of art piece that would be prominent wherever it has gone. It's one of (Miranda's) key paintings, you know, a really good one."

As of Monday afternoon, Miranda had not contacted police, hoping the thief would return the painting. If it is returned, he said, "I don't want criminal action against the one who took it."

In Brief

THE FLORIDA SUPREME COURT COMPLETE panel of justices will be answering questions from students and justices today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 101 Law School.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE Horizons Unlimited Board of Reviews today at 4:30 p.m. in 231 Wescott. The meeting is open to the public.

A.C.E.S. WILL HAVE ITS FIRST MEETING OF quarter today at 5:15 p.m. in 330 Williams Building.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL MEET tonight at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 346 Union. All interested persons are welcome.

VETERANS CLUB MEETING AT "THE PHYRST" tonight at 7 p.m. sharp. All vets, dependents, and students welcome. Please attend.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR THE Public Issues Debate Forum will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 Dittenbaugh. The Forum will be for all students interested in current events.

IN HONOR OF "LAW WEEK," WFSU-FM'S listener call-in program "On the Line" will feature "A Look at the Law," this evening, at 7 p.m. Host M.J. Conboy will discuss the law and lawyers with Assistant U.S. Attorney Don Moddesit; David Kerns, General Council of the Florida Department of Administration; and Paul Lambert, President of the Florida Government Bar Association. Everyone is invited to call 644-2882 to offer questions or comments.

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CLA prof to address economic conference

by rick harris
flambeau staff writer

William Allen, University of California at Los Angeles professor and international trade expert, will be the 12th annual Conference for Professional Seminars in Teaching seminar tomorrow on the FSU

will be speaking on "Some Observations on International Finance" during a noon luncheon at the Room in the Union.

Seminar, co-sponsored by the University Center for Economic Education and the Department of Economics, starts tomorrow morning in the Starry Conference Room at 9 a.m. at the FSU School of Business.

Registration is required for the luncheon program by 11:45 a.m.

Assassin expert says Teddy framed

A long-time political assassination researcher is convinced the tragedy at Chappaquiddick could well be the last cover-up of them all.

Cutler of Manchester, Massachusetts, says his 10-year study of the accident at Chappaquiddick has convinced him that Senator Edward Kennedy was not in that accident. Cutler contends that Kennedy was even in the car that night it was driven off the bridge carrying Mary Jo Kopechne to her death.

Cutler asserts that on the night of the tragedy, Kennedy was kidnapped and kidnapped by a group of conspirators who were becoming president.

He says that Kennedy was murdered when the car was deliberately driven off the bridge, and that a Ted Kennedy look-alike was used to implicate the

Cutler's theory that the conspirators chose to kidnap rather than murder Ted Kennedy because the people would have been deeply suspicious of a Kennedy assassination by a "lone nut."

He says that Kennedy knows that he has been framed, and that he tells everything he really knows to the people.

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WASHINGTON - President Carter announced yesterday he has chosen Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, a man "of strength and wisdom," to succeed Cyrus Vance as secretary of state. Muskie, standing with Vance behind the president for the White House announcement, said he had doubted his qualifications for the top foreign policy post, but "I cannot stand in the wings when so much is at stake." Enthusiastic reaction on Capitol Hill indicated Muskie would face little opposition from his fellow-senators in winning confirmation. Vance, praised by Carter as having served "with wisdom and honor," resigned Monday in disagreement with the president over the ill-fated mission to rescue the American hostages in Tehran. Besides the Iran crisis, the new secretary will have to deal with the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, confusion among America's European allies and unrest in Latin America. "It is an awesome but stimulating challenge as I face the months ahead," said Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1968. "The world is in turmoil, the issues are complex. I believe in this instability the United States must be perceived as a source of strength in the free world," he said.

Planet Waves

Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy and Republican George Bush campaigned hard in Texas Tuesday to cut into the big early leads enjoyed by President Carter and Ronald Reagan in advance of Saturday's primary. Carter is not campaigning, but flew to Texas Monday for a brief visit with the five injured members of the failed rescue attempt in Iran. Kennedy, whose aides were irritated that Carter's trip took the spotlight from their long-planned San Antonio rally, traced Carter's steps through the military medical complex Tuesday. Republican front-runner Reagan planned a flight to El Paso Wednesday for a 24-hour blitz of the state, but may not need it. Texas Republicans call the state "Reagan country," and local polls show him far in front.

WASHINGTON - Amoco Oil Co. has agreed to pay a civil penalty for discrimination against blacks, women and Hispanics in granting credit, the Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday. The firm also will stop using ZIP codes as a guideline in deciding whether to issue credit cards, the announcement said. Under a

consent judgement filed in federal court, the FTC said Amoco "is barred from including the use of ZIP codes as a factor in evaluating credit applications," the agency said. "The settlement is the most far-reaching obtained by the FTC under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act," the agency said. "The complaint contains the FTC's allegation of race discrimination."

State

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court asked Tuesday to stay the May 21 execution of child killer Johnny Paul Witt because subsequent court rulings had altered the process by which he was sentenced to death. Paul Helm, a Bartow assistant public defender, argued decisions limiting psychiatric testimony and the consideration of aggravating circumstances in death penalty cases would mandate Witt be given more time to appeal his conviction. However, Assistant Attorney General Robert Landry said the legal changes are of little importance in Witt's case and that his fight to postpone the execution lacks merit. Witt, 37, and James David Raulerson, 30, who murdered a Jacksonville policeman, are scheduled to die in the electric chair at Florida State Prison next month—a year to the day after the John Spinkelink execution.

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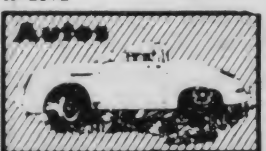
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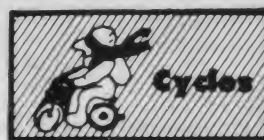


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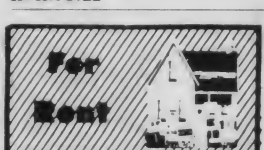
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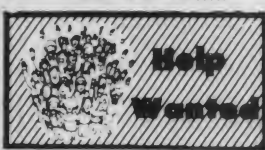
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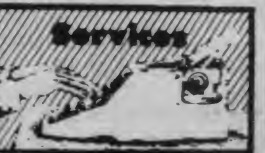
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flambeau staff writer

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by david bedingfield
flambeau staff writer

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That radicalization involved the illegal use of chemicals—outraging the bourgeoisie by thumbing noses at "sanity," opting instead to deliberately dose himself with drugs that distort reality.

A commercial Hollywood movie version of Hunter Thompson, we should have expected that politics would be, at the most part, left out, while the drugs would be left in. We middle class white kids at FSU can now be at someone who smokes joints every now and then.

Really all we need to know about this misguided man is told to us in an enormously entertaining article by Vetter in this month's *Playboy*.

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Cinema

But in the great Hollywood tradition, all that has been (to put it mildly) rearranged for this film.

Acosta is called "Lazlo" here, partly because several Latin groups very correctly raised hell when they heard Boyle was cast in a Latin role.

(A sidenote here: Besides being racist by casting Boyle as a Latin, the movie also has one blatantly sexist scene with a nurse.)

Lazlo's radicalism in "Buffalo" stems mostly, we are told, from the fact the federal government won't allow white kids to smoke pot in the privacy of their rooms.

Now the freedom to be allowed to use drugs is not one of the great revolutionary movements of all time.

But producer Sol Linson and screenwriter Kay know their Hunter Thompson market: Latin Americans' struggle for liberation doesn't quite have the same box office potential as a comic-book portrayal of a drug-guzzling geek who'll do anything for a thrill.

Thompson's cult figure status probably won't be hurt very much by this movie. He's immensely popular right now with people who've never read any of his work, but who know he's a hell-raising guy who pops pills like M&M's.

But then commercializing that image is really all these moviemakers are concerned with. They want to sell a character (product) to middle class America, and they've toned down the harder edges, softened his radicalism, and made him the class clown everyone would love to have in his fraternity.

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Where *The Buffalo Room* continues at the Varsity Triple. Shows are at 7:45 and 9:45. Admission is \$3.

Kozloff's travel photos illuminate globe

by chris farrell
arts/features writer

Kozloff, a critic and photographer, turns his eye on his own work in one of the seminars during his week-long visit to FSU. But first, he'll discuss his "As It Relates to Photography" at 7 tonight in room 106 of the Fine Arts Building.

Kozloff, as his exhibit of *Travel Photographs* in the FAB shows, has a penchant for finding truth with a camera. Shots of Naples and Delhi, part of the group of photos that will remain on display through May 2, boast color and texture, but reveal only a tourist eye of the cities. The rest of the show gives much more. Especially striking are Kozloff's portraits of New York

shop windows. A colorful shot of a storefront jammed with knives and handcuffs hangs next to a photo of delicate cut glass and flowers in another shop. Two parts of the story of New York, and a window full of shoes in a chic Second Avenue emporium, run through with hot reds and deep green, tells yet another bit.

There's more to New York, and more of Kozloff's photos of it. Alongside are imaginative photos of London, and Beverly Hills.

Kozloff will discuss his work in the final lecture of his Tallahassee visit, scheduled Friday, May 2 at 7 p.m. For more information on the Kozloff exhibit, call the gallery office at 644-6836.

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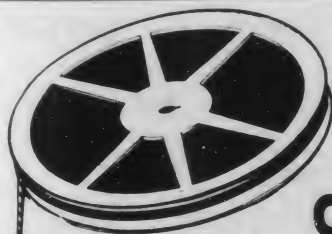
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Forfeit snaps Seminoles' win streak

from staff reports

FSU's 20-game win-streak snapped yesterday when head coach Mike Martin was ejected from the first game of a doubleheader and the contest was forfeited to Troy State in the top of the sixth inning.

The incident occurred after the Seminoles had loaded the bases with none out and Don DeLoach grounded to the shortstop who threw Jim Weaver out at second. Weaver knocked down the secondbasemen on the play and the umpire ruled that both Weaver and DeLoach were out. Martin objected to the call, was ejected from the game and the umpire forfeited the contest to Troy State.

"I did absolutely nothing to forfeit the game," Martin, who did pick up two hands-full of dirt and hurl them on home plate, said.

"He called me three or four names and I threw him out," the umpire said. "He put dirt on the plate and I forfeited the game. We don't put up with that around here."

In the second game, Ed Schneider picked up his eighth victory against no defeats as the Seminoles rocked Troy State 12-3. Craig Ramsey belted his third home run and Mike Yastremzski cracked two doubles. FSU is now 39-6; Troy State is 23-8.



Michelle Guilbault

...sophomore Guilbault (L) has rapidly established herself as one of the best golfers in the South. A national junior champion in her native Canada, Guilbault won three individual titles this season. Freshman Anderson, from Jacksonville Beach, is also mounting an impressive portfolio as she won the state championship two weeks ago in Haines City.



Marla Anderson

Improved women golfers aim for Nationals

by chris brockman
flambeau sports writer

Unheralded, but undaunted, the FSU women's golf team will take a week off, then begin preparations for nationals, scheduled for June 11-14 in Tuscon, Arizona.

Last season the Lady Seminoles barely gained a berth in nationals, as they just managed a 316 strokes-per-tournament average needed to qualify. According to second-year head coach, Verlyn Giles, the route was less arduous this season.

"We were the last team to qualify last year," Giles recalled ruefully. "This year we have a 304 (stroke) average and we're probably in the top five in the country."

The Lady 'Noles wound up their regular season last weekend with a simultaneous sixth and 10th place finish in two tournaments held in conjunction on the same course. While finishing sixth in the AIAW regional tourney, FSU added a 10th place finish in the Southern Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, in play in Athens, Ga.

The Lady 'Noles are led by sophomore Michelle Guilbault, who picked up individual wins in the Auburn, Beacon Woods and Rollins tourneys. Freshman Marla Anderson, who was second in a tournament at Furman, won the women's state championship two weeks ago in sudden-death over two Florida golfers.

"We've done an excellent job this year," Giles noted, lauding his freshmen-and sophomore-only squad. Then, speaking of his team's chances in nationals, he added, "We've all got a dream of being in the Top Ten this year. The younger teams have a tendency to play inconsistently, but we should do well."

The men's golf team finished 10th last weekend in the Chris Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro, Ga. FSU, the defending champs, suffered a first round blow when sophomore Paul Downes disqualified himself for playing the wrong ball.

another in the American Studies Spring Lecture Series, "The Meaning of Sport in America."

THE METRO CONFERENCE FRISBEE championships are only a week away, but officials and competitors are still needed. Any persons interested, especially women (as the FSU squad is short-handed in that area), are asked to contact Paul Dirks in room 350 Union or call 644-3206.

Sports in Brief

"SPORT AS ENTERTAINMENT" WILL BE THE subject of a talk tonight by FSU Professor Barry S. Sapolsky of the Communications Department. The lecture, which begins at 8 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy, is

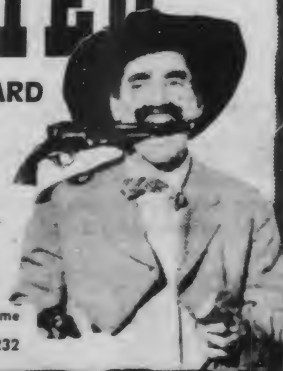
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Right now it's red, but they'd rather it were green. About 200 teachers marched on the Capitol yesterday to protest low salaries and present 20,000 signatures to lawmakers supporting a bill for \$2,000 across-the-board raises. Chanting "We need more money!" The teachers arrived after classes let out and said they will vote out of office those legislators who fail to support the bill sponsored by Rep. Steve Pajcic and Sen. Alan Trask. Teachers at the demonstration arrived from as far away as Broward County to protest salaries which have fallen \$3,000 below the national average and according to teacher union figures put Florida 46th among the 50 states.

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It's easy—even tempting—to belittling stereotype: Izod-clad ro Max-Factored sorority girlfriend Chris Marston, FSU's Greek Ma do nothing else, they blast those into oblivion.

The truth is they do far more; Intrafraternity Council Presi awarded to those who are "very with high visibility not just in throughout the Greek system."

Indeed, in Greek circles, and b are uncommonly visible. Occupie service projects, one wonders h education while they're at school Pat Rylee, though, is a 2 Lafayette, Louisiana, a multi-na